

TIMES NEWSBOY

A Free Trip To Grandma's

Free Hart, the captivating Times newsboy who looks like a modern Jackie Coogan has been done a good deed by a kindly but anonymous benefactor.

Yesterday the grade four South Park school student was featured in a local page picture-story on Free's free and easy free enterprise paper sales technique.

"P A A A A A A - p e r, P A A A A A A - p e r," is his trademark.

In the story, Times reporter Kit Collins wrote that nine-year-old Free was saving his earnings to take a plane to Smoky Lake, Alta. to visit his grandmother.

Today, Victoria travel agent Tony Nicholson phoned the Times to say that a local businessman had read the story and had called first thing in the morning to offer a return air ticket costing about \$124 so that Free can visit his grandmother in the sleepy farming community of about 600.

"He used to be a newsboy himself," said Nicholson. "He was quite taken by the little boy and the story."

And Free was quite taken by the businessman's gesture. When told of the gift in morning classes today he was speechless — just wide-eyed, with his mouth open and a big smile.

"I couldn't be more excited for Free," said South Park principal Pam Senese. "He's a boy that will really appreciate this kindness. I think his whole class will benefit from the knowledge that there are people out there who do this sort of thing for people — it's a heartwarming lesson for the whole school."

Nicholson said he is hoping that arrangements can be made for someone to meet Free at Edmonton, since Smoky Lake is some 50 miles from the airport.

But Free's mother, Danusha Hart, says there is no need to worry.

"Sure — my brother can meet him," she said. "He's in radar in Alberta."

The boy's mother said she did not think the excitement

"Good things always happen to him because he's a good person," she said. "I



think the whole thing is neat — especially since he's a middle child."

The mother will take her son to Nicholson's office at 661 Humboldt sometime this week to arrange for the trip — possibly during the Easter or summer school vacations.

Reporter Collins, in bed today with flu, was very pleased to hear that her story had such a happy ending.

When telephoned of Free's good fortune, she exclaimed: "Holy smoke! Are you kidding?"

That's me, says newsboy Free Hart (centre) pointing out his picture to classmates

—Bill Hallett photo

FIRST SAVE

The Lumba Lumba, a personnel carrier chartered to watch over the herring fleet, carried out her first rescue today.

At 8:42 a.m. the gillnetter Dolphin Isle radioed she was taking on water and was in trouble. At 9:05 a.m. the Lumba Lumba was alongside and after pumping out the Dolphin Isle towed her to Larsen Harbor, near Prince Rupert, where she is now anchored.

Airlines Seek 8% Fare Hike

OTTAWA — Canada's two national airlines today applied for fare increases of approximately eight per cent.

Wanted by the Canadian Transport Commission, they will be the fourth domestic fare hikes in just under two years and the second in 11 months.

Claude Taylor, Air Canada president and chief executive officer, said the increases were necessary to meet higher operating costs — particularly for fuel and labor — since the last domestic fare increase in May, 1975.

He said the fare increases would produce additional revenue of about \$29 million in 1976.

"It must be recognized that Canada's two major carriers, Air Canada and CP Air, both suffered in 1975 the largest deficits of their histories," Taylor said.

"Even with this filing, the level of normal domestic fares in Canada remains among the lowest in the world."

As an example of the increases the airline is seeking, one-way economy fare from Montreal to Vancouver would go to \$184 from the current \$170.

A one-way first-class flight from Toronto to Edmonton would increase to \$215 from \$198.

CP Air said it is faced with the prospect of a second consecutive money-losing year despite the series of rate increases in the past two years.

The airline lost \$5.4 million last year after 13 profitable years.

Regular fares, on routes serving British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and part of Alberta would rise between 6.9 per cent and 9.1 per cent except for two short routes — Grande Prairie, Alta.-Fort St. John, B.C. where they would increase 10.5 per cent, and Watson Lake-Whitehorse in the Yukon where they would climb 9.4 per cent.

Travellers on B.C.-Yukon-Alberta routes would get a five-per-cent fare reduction on flights connecting to CP Air trans-continental, Hawaii and California services.

Greater discounts are planned for persons over 65 years of age and those under 22. The current discount ranging between 37 per cent and 47 per cent will become 50 per cent under the new plan.

The increases, if granted, would take effect April 4, spokesmen for both airlines said.

POUND SAGS BELOW \$2

Times News Services

LONDON — The British pound, once the world's elite currency, dipped below \$2 for the first time ever on foreign exchanges today.

The pound traded at \$1.9960 U.S. early in the afternoon to hit its low point. The previous lowest price was \$2.0135 last Nov. 28.

In Montreal today the pound was trading at \$1.96 Canadian.

Dealers were unable immediately to pinpoint the reasons for the drop.

However, tension in Africa, centring on Mozambique's closing of its border with Rhodesia two days ago was said to be affecting currency markets.

The pound's plunge corresponded to a rise for the U.S. dollar on all major money markets except Tokyo. Gold surged.

The pound began to weaken sharply Thursday afternoon when the Bank of England bought \$170 million.

Some dealers speculated that the bank acted as an agent for Nigeria which may need to move more funds out of its pound sterling holdings.

Sniper Shoots Vancouver Man

NEWS BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police today surrounded a building where a man with a high-powered rifle had barricaded himself, saying he will not surrender.

Two men were reported wounded. One was taken to hospital with bullet wounds to the chest and elbow. A hospital spokesman described his condition as critical.

The second injured man was shot in the building.

Police have been in telephone contact with the man in the building, which contains a small cafe and offices and is on Pine off West Fourth. More than 50 police, including members of the special weapons section and dog squad converged on the area after a man with a gun was reported walking along the street.

When police arrived they found a wounded man bleeding outside the building and a suspect apparently in the building above.

Traffic was cordoned off from the area. An ambulance called to the scene was forced to wait in an alley a half-block away while police attempted to make contact with the gunman.

Peril Shuts Schools

REGINA (CP) — Three schools in the northern Saskatchewan community of Uranium City have been closed because excessive radiation levels were found in two of them.

Militancy Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — An Indian spokesman warned the federal government Thursday that young Indians are becoming angry and militant and their elders might not be able to control their actions in future.

Haymour Bailed

BEIRUT (AP) — A Lebanese judge today granted bail of \$210 each to a Lebanese-Canadian and his four relatives who stormed the Canadian embassy here Feb. 23 and took more than 20 persons as hostages, Mohammed (Eddy) Haymour and his relatives were set free to face trial at a later date.

Truce Broken

BEIRUT (UPI) — Civilian militiamen seized control of most of Beirut today in the first serious threat to the six-week-old truce. A top-level Syrian mediator arrived to try to cool the crisis.

Project Reviewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has ordered a special study of the British Columbia office courthouse complex now under construction in downtown Vancouver, according to The Province.

ICBC Was Cavalier Over Payments: Judge

VANDALISM FEE EYED

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Growing vandalism on city-owned school buses may result in students having to pay a \$1 damage deposit to ride the vehicles, says John Frouws, city transit superintendent.

Mr. Frouws said Thursday he will recommend the fee to the school boards.

Vandalism has grown "totally out of proportion" and the students must be told they will have to start paying for damage," he said.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge said Thursday the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia had a cavalier attitude in refusing to pay bodyshop repair bills above an \$18.50 hourly rate for motorists who had cars repaired during last year's three-month ICBC strike. (Many accident victims get too little, see page 3).

Judge Nick Mussallem made the comment in small claims court during the action of J. B. Harbottle to collect \$65.78 from an ICBC-insured motorist.

"It shows a cavalier attitude, without just cause, that ICBC has refused to pay the claim," Judge Mussallem

said, ruling in favor of Harbottle.

Harbottle told the court he was the innocent party in a two-car collision, June 18, 1975, during the ICBC strike.

He was unwilling to wait until the strike ended to have his car repaired and sent letters to ICBC saying so, but received no reply, he said.

Repairs cost \$624.98 and ICBC paid him \$539.20, he said.

The difference was attributed to the \$20-hourly bodyshop rate he was charged and the \$18.50 hourly rate paid by ICBC to bodyshop operators.

Harbottle said the only way he could recover the outstanding amount was to take the case.

See ICBC page 2

Drury: Criminal Contempt?

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Conservatives accused Public Works Minister C. M. Drury in the Commons today of trying to tell Associate Chief Justice James Huggessen of the Quebec Superior Court "how to do his job" in hearing a contempt charge against Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

Eldon Wooliams (PC-Calgary North) asked whether Justice Minister Ron Basford made any recommendations to Prime Minister Trudeau about the "impropriety" of the Drury intervention. He also asked whether Basford is looking into the possibility that Drury be charged with criminal contempt.

Basford said he won't make any recommendations to the prime minister until Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of the Quebec Superior Court reports on allegations of ministerial interference with judges.

He said it will be up to a judge to launch criminal contempt proceedings and no judge has taken such action.

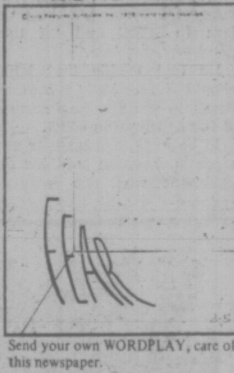
He quoted Drury as saying: "I didn't attempt to influence the decision."

"Why did he talk to him (Huggessen) then?" asked a member.

Wooliams, a trial lawyer

See DRURY page 2

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight, Saturday:
Clear and Cold

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Woman Saves Children

Police, company officials and three sets of grateful parents in a logging camp near Lake Cowichan are gathering forces today in an attempt to say "thank-you" to a 27-year-old woman who saved three children from drowning Thursday.

Gail Flynn, who lives with her husband in the Crown Zellerbach logging camp on the west end of Cowichan Lake, dove into the freezing waters of the lake Thursday after-

cue the three small children who had fallen through the ice.

The manager of the logging camp, backed up by Lake Cowichan RCMP and the children's parents, are writing today to the provincial attorney-general urging that the governor-general's medal for bravery be awarded Mrs. Flynn.

Mrs. Flynn said today she was in her house close to the lake shore Thursday after-

noon when she heard a dog barking.

She looked out and saw one of the children's dogs on the ice about 30 feet offshore and then saw the children — Lawrence Riggs, 3, Loretta Lynn Erics, 2½, and Laine Thornington, 3 — all in the water near a swimming raft.

She ran out to the raft and managed to pull two of the children out of the water by lying on the raft and reaching out, but the other child,

Laine, was still in the water about 12 feet away, trapped under the two-inch thick layer of ice.

She dove in. "I broke the ice in front of me for a while, but then I had to swim under the ice to get to Laine," Mrs. Flynn said.

She swam back to the raft with the small unconscious girl and started artificial respiration on her and one of the other children who was semi-

See WOMAN page 2



CERTIFICATES OF VALOR

have been awarded to the four-man Bamfield lifeboat crew that saved six lives in a stormy 22-hour rescue ordeal off Cape Beale light station last weekend. Recognized for "an outstanding rescue ... in the finest tradition of the sea" were (left to right) Martin Charles, Cliff Charles, coxswain David Christy and Bob Amos. The certificates were presented in Vancouver today by Roy Illing, head of the Canadian Marine Transportation Administration, and W. A. O'Neill, commissioner of the Canadian Coast Guard-Transport Canada, both of Ottawa (George Dillour photo).

SECRET SWITCH DUMPED JUNK CORN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U.S. government indictment returned Thursday said a giant grain elevator had a secret switch that let operators dump junk corn into ships when inspectors were not looking.

The intricate system of mixing junk corn with higher quality grain was outlined in an indictment against two in-

ternational grain corporations — Garnac Grain Co. Inc. and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. Also named was a firm owned by the two corporations — the St. Charles Grain Elevator Co. at Destrehan, La., a Mississippi River town 15 miles upstream from New Orleans.

The charge is conspiracy to steal grain.

U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse said there is no official estimate of the actual cash value of the grain involved, but it apparently would be in the millions of dollars.

Investigators said the companies stole grain systematically for four years by giving false records on the weight of grain loaded aboard ships,

and by palming off low grades of grain at high grade prices.

The secret switch determined which bin in the huge grain elevator fed the high speed conveyor belts used to load ships.

Inspectors had a mechanism which scooped a little grain from the conveyor every 30 seconds, to be analysed.

During 25 seconds or so between scoops, the secret switch turned on the cheaper grain, switching back to quality grain just before the scoop came across the belt.

The indictment said a contractor installed the device in November, 1971, and it was used continuously until April, 1975, when the extensive investigation into grain corruption began.

Cubans Moving To Rhodesia?

Times News Services

U.S. officials today said Cuba, fresh from battlefield successes in Angola, is preparing to help Rhodesian nationalists overthrow the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The Cuban plan, according to Washington officials, probably calls for sending military advisers and training officers to Rhodesia's eastern neighbor, Mozambique, as a staging area for guerrilla operations in Rhodesia and a steady increase in these operations has been reported in recent weeks.

Rhodesian defence minister Pieter van der Byl, said today, meanwhile, his country is reinforcing its army to deal with the threat posed by about 1,000 black nationalist guerrillas operating inside the country and 4,000 to 5,000 others based in neighboring black states.

Van der Byl made the announcement as the Smith government tightened gasoline rationing by 20 per cent now that its chief route to the sea has been severed by Mozambique.

Asked about the reported presence of Cuban soldiers and Russian advisers in Mozambique, Van der Byl said "there is no indication of a Russian or Cuban presence of any significance in Mozambique."

Troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front — Frelimo — government that had given logistical support to Rhodesian guerrillas inside Mozambique but he did not believe they had actively joined in attacks on Rhodesian border areas, he added.

"But I don't rule out the

possibility that Frelimo may come over in the future," he warned.

Van der Byl would not give details of Rhodesian military strikes and "hot pursuit" operations into Mozambique against guerrillas, nor comment on Mozambique President Samora Machel's statement that he had closed the common frontier because of a Rhodesian air attack on a Mozambique border village.

Machel said Rhodesian jets, helicopters and artillery raided the village early last week.

There was little evident comfort for Rhodesians when South African Prime Minister John Vorster addressed parliament in Cape Town Thursday on the Rhodesia-Mozambique crisis.

Vorster referred to the seriousness of the situation, but did not say whether South Africa is prepared to accommodate the extra trade from Rhodesia.

An estimated 75 per cent of Rhodesian traffic already passes through South Africa.

Wine War Truce

NARBONNE, France (Reuters) — An uneasy truce settled over France's Languedoc wine-growing region today as militant farmers counted the cost of a day of riots which left two dead and 35 injured.

Workers Stricken

SEATTLE (AP) — Eight workers at the Pacific Fish Co. processing plant here were taken to hospital Thursday after a valve stuck on a tank of chlorine gas.

Woman Saves Children

Continued from Page 1

conscious. By this time other help had arrived and the children were taken into Lake Ouchichan to be treated by a doctor.

The children were treated and released and suffered no serious aftereffects.

Mrs. Flynn said she didn't think too much about what she had to do, she just did it.

She has an industrial first aid ticket and took life guard training "years ago, but I haven't kept it up."

At one point during the rescue operation she slipped off the raft onto the ice, "but it held me up."

"I'm just guessing, but I think the kids may have been jumping around on the ice."

She said she feels fine today, "although it took me about four hours to warm up yesterday."

An RCMP spokesman said today Mrs. Flynn's actions saved the children's lives, and knowing what to do when they were out of the water kept them from being seriously affected by the icy dip.

The spokesman said one of the fathers was on the lake shore at the time of the accident, and saw what was happening shortly after Mrs. Flynn did.

"He went running across the ice, jumped across the open part of water to the raft and was ready to dive in the water."

"Those parents are so happy. They're just so damn glad everything turned out okay."

The RCMP letter urging that the government's medal go to Mrs. Flynn was sent out today.

Harold Peck, manager of the Crown Zellerbach camp, was in the process of writing a similar letter when interviewed by the Times.

Drury Facing Contempt?

Continued from Page 1

from Calgary, said he had never heard a client admit guilt.

"The facts determine guilt."

Ouellet was convicted of contempt for criticizing Quebec Superior Court Judge Kenneth Mackay and his acquittal of three sugar refiners in a combines case.

Drury admitted in the House that he had called Quebec Associate Chief Justice James Huggess who was hearing the Ouellet case. But he said it was only to ensure the judge "was in full knowledge of the facts and did his duty."

T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands) said it was his impression that judges get their facts in the courts.

Trudeau Thursday was accused of stonewalling as opposition MPs repeatedly sought a public inquiry into the actions of three of his cabinet ministers who talked to Quebec judges about cases before them.

ICBC Cavalier

Continued from Page 1

other motorist, Lorne Dickie, to small claims court.

Judge Mussalem said he was placed "in a very embarrassing situation, dealing with two innocent people" caught in the middle of a claims settlement.

A further embarrassment was that his nephew was directly involved with a bodyshop association at the time of the ICBC strike, he added.

Bob Mussalem was chairman of the bodyshop division of the Automotive Retailers Association until November 1975.

In awarding the judgment to Harbottle, Judge Mussalem suggested Dickie put the problem to ICBC and "if they don't pay, sue 'em."

He told Dickie that ICBC should have had representatives to protect the interests of their insured in court.

In Victoria, a consumer services spokesman said his department was not involved

with Harbottle's claim but has about 70 similar outstanding complaints.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said the corporation acted in a responsible manner during the ICBC strike, and took out newspaper advertisements advising motorists to take their cars for repair to "co-operating" bodyshops.

"Co-operating" referred to shops which did not change rates during the strike, he added.

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the weather

Cloudy skies and occasional rain or drizzle were reported from the northern coastal areas early this morning while considerable cloudiness had spread into the central interior in advance of a weak frontal system. However the central portions of the province were considerably milder than yesterday at this time with some localities reporting temperatures some 20 degrees higher than yesterday morning.

Over the southern parts of the province only a few clouds occurred. Little change in the general weather pattern is expected in the next two days although over the southwestern parts of the province an increase in moisture will bring some cloudiness and a few showers to that part of B.C. later on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Sunny, Highs today near 6. Lows tonight near minus 1. Saturday cloudy periods with a few rain showers in the afternoon.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny. Highs today near 6. Lows tonight near minus 2. Saturday sunny with cloudy periods with a few rain showers in the afternoon.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 5. Lows tonight near minus 2. Saturday mainly cloudy with occasional rain showers.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 4 -3 -

Normal 8 3 -

One Year Ago

Victoria 7 1 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Pr. Rupert	3	1	trace
Pr. George	7	-28	-
Terrace	2	-8	-
Port Hardy	5	-2	-
Tofino	3	-3	-
Comox	3	-4	-
Vancouver	3	-4	-
Kamloops	-4	-12	-
Cranbrook	-7	-21	-
Puntzi Mt.	-2	-11	-
Fort Nelson	-3	-11	-
Peace River	-10	-18	-
Edmonton	-11	-18	-
Jasper	-4	-14	-
Banff	-4	-16	-
Calgary	-6	-18	-
Lethbridge	-6	-22	-
Med. Hat	-9	-27	trace
Pr. Albert	-15	-33	-
N. Battleford	-20	-40	-
Saskatoon	-19	-31	-
Regina	-18	-30	-
Moose Jaw	-16	-29	-
S. Current	-17	-28	-
Yorkton	-16	-34	trace
Thompson	-15	-35	trace
Winnipeg	-16	-33	-
Brandon	-18	-31	trace
The Pas	-15	-31	trace
Thunder Bay	-7	-12	2.3
Kenora	-12	-23	trace
Toronto	1	-1	6.4
Ottawa	0	-1	12.7
Montreal	1	0	11.9
Quebec	0	-3	12.4
Halifax	2	0	6.1
Charlottetown	1	-1	15.0
Fredericton	2	-1	3
St. John's	-2	-4	trace
Whitehorse	6	-2	-
Yellowknife	-16	-20	1.5
Inuvik	-21	-29	trace
Churchill	-21	-29	trace

United States

Seattle	5	-2	-
Spokane	-3	-9	-
Portland	8	-2	-
S. Francisco	13	8	-
Los Angeles	14	7	-
Honolulu	24	20	6.8
Las Vegas	11	0	-
Phoenix	13	4	-

Chicago

18 6 42.9

New York

8 8 -

Miami

27 24 -

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 10, 7; Athens 14, 7; Bangkok 34, 25; Beirut 16, 9; Berlin 0, -4; Brussels 13, 4; Buenos Aires 28, 17; Copenhagen 3, -3; Curitiba 28, 18; Frankfurt 9, -2; Helsinki -1, -12; Hong Kong 18, 14; Johannesburg 23, 14; Kiev -5, -6; London 12, 3; Madrid 16, 3; Moscow 2, -4; Paris 13, 2; Rio de Janeiro 34, 22; Rome 13, 5; Sao Paulo 29, 19; Seoul 10, 0; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm -1, -9; Tehran 17, 10; Tel Aviv 15, 8; Tokyo 12, 4.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March 31.3 hrs. Last March 15.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 18.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 194.0 hrs. Last Year 140.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 189.9 hrs. Precipitation March mm Last March 3.6 mm Normal (30 years) 8.5 mm Precip., 1976 263.6 mm Last Year 227.3 mm Normal (30 years) 192.2 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:46 Sunset 18:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.

5 05.10 8.212.00 4.118.15 4.522.55 4.1

6 05.30 8.212.35 3.917.15 4.423.50 4.4

7 06.00 8.212.35 3.722.00 4.3

8 06.45 7.716.10 3.414.25 3.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.

5 03.55 8.511.15 4.217.00 4.821.30 4.6

6 04.00 8.612.10 4.118.20 4.521.45 4.6

7 04.20 8.712.35 3.920.25 4.321.45 4.4

8 05.05 8.714.30 4.021.00 4.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.H.M. P.I.

5 00.45 6.406.55 10.213.55 4.208.25 4.7

6 01.25 7.907.45 9.915.00 3.712.50 4.9

7 01.35 7.907.45 9.915.00 3.712.50 4.9

8 03.00 8.508.10 9.816.05 3.6

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SALE 11⁴⁹

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SALE 27⁴⁹

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YARD 3⁴⁹

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SALE 13⁹⁹

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ENGLISH-ONLY BID REJECTED BY CITY

Parksville town council's approach to Premier Bennett, urging the government to adopt English as B.C.'s official language, is receiving no support from Victoria city council.

When the Parksville letter was considered Thursday by

the legal and legislative committee, Mayor Mike Young commented: "It seems they are demonstrating about as much confidence in their ability to sustain the English language as the French are in their French."

The letter was given the received-and-filed treatment.

VANCOUVER (CP). — The costs will be in the millions if Pacific Western Airlines must move its executive offices to Calgary from Vancouver, airline president Don Watson said Thursday.

If the 49-man executive is moved it will have to be accompanied by a support staff of 500 and the cost could be \$5 million with an additional burden of \$1.2 million in additional operating costs, he added.

He was commenting on his opposition to what he called an edict by Alberta transport minister Dr. Hugh Horner

that the executives be moved to Calgary. The Alberta government has 99.5 per cent control of PWA.

The minister has also proposed moving maintenance facilities, which employ about 1,100 here, to Edmonton. Watson said if skilled workers such as a certified jet mechanic find employment elsewhere, "that will be a \$100,000 loss to us of the money invested in his training."

"An analysis of the various components has not changed a view which is supported by company officers that a move will work against the best interests of the public, the company and the shareholders, who are the people of Alberta," Watson said.

"There are no positive benefits to making the move and there are cash penalties."

While it is impossible to move the executive to Calgary without transferring the support staff, the expense of transferring senior staff is formidable, he claimed.

"There are 49 people involved and eight will not make the move, so they will have to be paid \$24,000 in severance pay. Moving equipment will cost \$15,000 and another \$15,000 will have to be paid out to hire and train replacements for the eight who won't relocate."

"It will cost \$25,000 to move the 41 who will transfer and the company will have to pick up the commissions of real estate agents on disposing of their Vancouver homes, which should add up to \$215,000."

Watson said that the airline industry believes that efficiency comes from having as much of an operation as possible gathered under one roof.

Now, PWA is being directed to divide its operations.

No Probe Of Kelowna Politics

The municipal affairs department will not conduct an inquiry into the recent resignation of the mayor of Kelowna and two of the city's aldermen, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Thursday.

He didn't think an inquiry would produce any new information and the problem was essentially an internal matter, he said.

"The matter will resolve itself as it should, at the ballot box," Curtis said, referring to by-elections to replace the three.

The minister said he felt that inquiries under the Municipal Act should be reserved for cases of serious wrongdoing.

Pay Now, Eat Later For Indians Dropped

A complaint to the British Columbia Human Rights Commission involving a Fort St. John restaurant has been settled with the restaurant agreeing to change its policy, Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff said Thursday.

She had received a report on the situation from a Prince George human rights worker as well as a letter from the restaurant management saying the policy regarding service to Indians had been changed, she said.

The complaint had been filed in December by Ben Cardinal, a native court

worker in Fort St. John. Neither he nor Mrs. Ruff would give the name of the restaurant.

He made the complaint Dec. 21 after receiving concrete evidence that Indians were being asked to pay for service before being served, Cardinal said.

After receiving the letter from the restaurant she sent human rights officials to check if the policy had been changed and was satisfied that it had, Mrs. Ruff said. She has not had similar complaints about other restaurants in the area, she added.

Mrs. Ruff said as a result of several instances of discrimination against Indians being brought to the commission, Indians now are beginning to open up a bit about problems they face.

Cardinal said the same thing, adding that many more Indians are beginning to use his services.

He said the whites in Fort St. John are as concerned as the Indians about possible discrimination against the native people, and said he was tipped about the restaurant situation by a white person.

No-Blame Awards Urged by Straight

VANCOUVER (CP). — Many traffic accident victims receive too little compensation, Byron Straight, a member of the board of directors of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia said Thursday.

The consulting actuary said the government-owned corporation should increase compensation and put it on a no-fault basis as now is done in New Zealand.

The extra cost of such a system should not push rates higher, he said. Instead, he

proposed putting claims arising from traffic mishaps into the hands of the Workers' Compensation Board and the extra funding coming from an additional gasoline tax of 12 cents a gallon.

If a motorist collides with a tree and is injured or killed, there is no second party to provide possible compensation and the victim, or his survivors, must rely on very low awards currently provided, he said.

In the case of death, there is a maximum of \$10,000; in

the case of total disability the maximum is \$50 a week, Straight told a service club luncheon.

"The present system of tort (deciding where blame lies) is weak in itself," he said. "It is based on the hope, first, that somebody can be found at fault and, second, that the person at fault is either wealthy or well-insured."

"When this is not possible, such as when a driver runs into a tree, there is not proper compensation for the person killed or injured."

Straight said he has asked the research committee now looking into ICBC affairs to consider his proposal, but he doesn't expect any action to be taken on the issue "for some months, at least."

Provision of a higher level of compensation without litigation would cost more but some of the extra cost would be reduced because a no-fault system is cheaper to administer, he said.

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Answer Sought In AIB Chops

VANCOUVER (CP). — The Anti-Inflation Board ruling on the pulp industry settlement in British Columbia needs clarification, a union executive said Thursday.

Art Gruntman, president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, made the statement after representatives of his union, the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the industry met here to discuss the recent ruling.

The meetings were to continue today.

The unions are dissatisfied with the ruling which ordered

a rollback in the wage settlement between the unions and the companies to 15 per cent in the first year from 16.1 per cent.

Al McDonald, president of the Kamloops local of the PPWC, said the union had calculated the proposed settlement at a smaller percentage than did the board.

McDonald said the PPWC had calculated the tentative agreement to a 14-per-cent increase, but the figures forwarded to the board were higher. The board estimated the most possible in overtime.

CPR Accused Of Land Steal

COURTENAY (CP). — A soft-spoken Indian Thursday accused the British Columbia government of stealing Indian land and CP Rail of "illegal transactions in selling land to

FOUR TAKEN FROM BOARD

The appointments of four persons to the Universities Council of British Columbia has been revoked by the government.

The four are Dr. D. J. MacLaurin of Central Saanich; Robert Schlosser of Port Coquitlam; Dorothy Fraser of Osoyoos and Dr. Frances Forrest-Richards of Victoria.

A spokesman for the education department said the four had completed their one-year terms.

capital scene

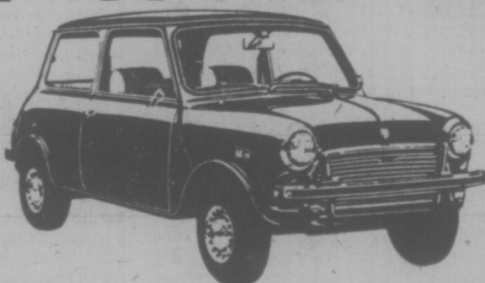
The congregation of Gordon United Church will hold a social evening for Prairie and Western Prairie folks Sunday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. at the church, 935 Goldstream Ave., Langford.

Dr. David Richardson will be guest speaker at the Victoria Natural History Society meeting Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium.

Victoria Prayer Group Healing Studies meets Wednesday, March 10, 3 p.m. in the YM-YW Chapel.

Arbutus-Mt. Douglas Band Auxiliary will hold a Casino Night Saturday, March 13, 8-12 p.m. at Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd.

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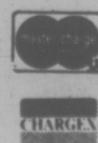
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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Freedom Before Security

Tucked away in Ottawa's Orwellian "peace and security" legislation now before the House of Commons are amendments to the 1972 wiretapping legislation that would virtually wipe out the right to privacy in Canada. The Canadian Civil Liberties Federation terms it the most regressive action taken by the government since the imposition of the War Measures Act in 1970 — a statement the Times heartily endorses. Like the odious practice of plea bargaining in the courts, there is something decidedly seedy about trading off one piece of legislation for another in parliament.

Under the blanket of "peace and security" the 1972 privacy law would be amended to extend police wiretap authorizations from 30- to 60-day periods. Police would also be allowed to wiretap anyone even suspected of an indictable offence. Nor would authorities be required to inform suspects they had been targets of electronic surveillance, as is now the case. Besides these frightening codicils, the bill would allow illegally obtained wiretap evidence to be used in a court of law. Such a measure is tantamount to winking at the police,

in effect saying tap any phone you wish, legally or illegally, because it can all be used in court. In fact, that one clause negates the need for any other wiretap legislation. It becomes ineffective by definition.

Conventional wisdom dismisses such arguments with the simplistic logic that police must have a free hand to combat organized crime. How can the authorities catch crime czars when their hands are tied by stringent wiretap legislation? In a report compiled by the police and signed by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the authorities claim that current wiretap laws severely restrict police in exposing organized crime activities. The report implies that the police can't catch the kingpins of organized crime because of the 1972 wiretap law requiring judicial approval for electronic surveillance.

This is transparently false. Before Canada had wiretap laws, the police weren't catching organized crime kingpins. Nor does the business of judicial approval seem to be any great hindrance to the police. The same report states that only one of 556 applications was refused by the court.

That would imply a fairly compliant judiciary, good police justification or both.

But there are even more important reasons for not granting the police a carte blanche on electronic surveillance. While there were a total of 563 applications to bug under the criminal code listed in the report, there were also 465 applications under the Official Secrets Act. That means 465 people were under surveillance for political reasons.

It is also interesting to note that the average length of the snooping in these cases was 240 days, or about eight months. Who are these dangerous Canadians? Labor leaders, native Indians, university students? The same kind of people whom the police photograph on the lawns of the legislative buildings during peaceful demonstrations? Protection under the current wiretap laws is very limited for average citizens. To enact these frightening amendments contained in the peace and security package would be like burning the Canadian bill of rights. The wiretap amendments should be expunged from this suspect bill immediately.

The Real Stuff

Forget about such American intelligence abuses as interception of mail to and from Soviet couriers, or the recording of all overseas telephone calls and telegrams. The most fascinatingly bizarre scandal, as far as we're concerned, is a practice uncovered by American muckraking columnist Jack Anderson this week.

He stated that for years, U.S. air force intelligence learned much from the dust, garbage and even toilet waste on Russian aircraft. They employed Japanese spies who worked as ground crew at Tokyo airport, and sneaked air samples from the tires of the planes, dust from the wheel wells, oil and gas from the engines, and even the toilet contents which were, according to Anderson, shipped frozen to an air base in Ohio.

From these tidbits, the air force apparently learned much about the state of Soviet oil refining, the type of industry in the vicinity of where the

aircraft's tires were filled, Russian health and eating habits.

But that's not all. It seems the CIA pulled off the biggest coup of all — recovering what Nikita Krushchev flushed down the toilet while he was in

the U.S. on a state visit. It was analysed to help in a diagnosis of his health.

Honest, we're not making this up. Who would believe such a scenario in a James Bond novel?

Closed Minds

In the history books it will go down as a footnote in the chapter on bilingualism, subsection Ramming It Down Our Throats. It's no event of consequence, but somehow more is expected of our elected officials.

We refer to a resolution which whipped through Saanich council in two minutes Monday night, putting aldermen and mayor on the record in opposition to the proposed CBC French television station in Vancouver.

Although Ald. Sandy Noel was the only one to speak on the matter — in-

deed, it was his pet project — since no one challenged what he said, the resolution commits all of council to a bigoted, narrow-minded position. Was there not a single councillor who could speak for reasonableness and moderation?

Let the parochial up-island village of Parksville play the redneck, calling for English to be the official language of B.C. From the council of a large and growing municipality such as Saanich — with a sizeable French-speaking population at the University of Victoria and elsewhere — it's a pretty poor performance.

ROB BULL

Knee-jerk Racism Reaction

MONTREAL — A high Quebec government official told a Toronto audience last week that at least one positive thing to be said about Canada was that the politicians did not interfere with the judiciary.

He is wondering now if he should start eating his words. But in fact, his reaction is relatively mild among Quebecers aware of the published exchange of letters by a Toronto newspaper between Judge Kenneth Mackay and federal Justice Minister Ron Basford.

The federal Liberals have over the years honed and finely tuned a basic political knee-jerk reaction when a member of the Trudeau government is criticized whether by a non-French-Canadian or a non-Quebec newspaper.

Background Only

This young Quebec politician told this reporter on "a strictly off-the-record background only" basis that "it looks like another case of English Canada gang-ing up on the French-Canadians."

Publisher Claude Ryan in his morning daily Le Devoir wrote Thursday:

"With the voraciousness which has characterized it recently in this kind of business, the Globe and Mail hurled itself on the chance offered by a recent correspondence exchange between Judge Kenneth Mackay of Montreal and the federal justice minister to once more attack French Power."

"Judge Mackay has committed slips of language which are regrettable on the part of a magistrate. He did himself more harm by this method of proceeding and reasoning than any criticism he may possibly receive from a politician."

"As for the Globe and Mail, it has shown once more with what a ferocious instinct it is ready to throw itself on any indication allowing it to accuse the government now reigning in Ottawa."

"We only hope that it acts in such a way for motives which have nothing to do with the origins of those who lead the government. It would then be guilty only of stupidity and dullness of mind."

Ryan, it will be remembered, suggested on national television during the federal Progressive Conservative convention that Claude Wagner was defeated, despite the support of John Diefenbaker, Jack Horner, Paul Hellyer and Elmer

Mackay, by anti-French-Canadian bigotry. It is an old case of "you fight me, you fight my gang."

The racist tag is rather difficult to pin on the English this time, however, partly because the reporter who wrote the story was Richard Cleroux, a basic francophone, and partly because one of the ministers involved was Public Works



KENNETH MACKAY
... judge who charged interference

Minister Bud Drury, member of Parliament for Montreal-Westmount and a veritable Rhodesian if ever there was one.

The other reaction here has been an almost total freeze in relations between the media and both the judiciary and the legal profession in general.

This is understandable. But on "a strictly off-the-record, background only, not for attribution" basis there seems to be a consensus.

Members of cabinet and high government officials often have special information requirements or particular points of view which must be legitimately put across to a judge handling a case.

There are established ways of doing so, none of which involve communicating on a personal basis with the judge in question.

They may bring their problem to the chief justice of the court concerned and he can advise them on how to proceed. The government also has, like any other interested party in a case, the right to be represented by counsel and the right of this counsel to request a hearing, for special reasons, in the judge's chambers with counsel for the other parties involved present.

Admittedly the government appoints judges and there is perhaps a significant number of judges of the same political persuasion as the government that appointed them. (Mackay is a former Liberal candidate.)

But once appointed, a judge should be independent of government, and any direct approach by a high government official to a judge for any reason affecting a case can be construed as interference depending on the sensitivity of the judge concerned.

All the cabinet ministers named in the correspondence are lawyers and should be aware of this.

Admired

But Quebecers, like citizens of other provinces, have noted a distressing tendency for members of the Trudeau government not to use regular channels from time to time when acting in areas where other parties also have a responsibility.

Another unofficial Liberal reaction to the judge's published correspondence has been to cast him in the light of a man with frustrated political ambitions, envious of those with the special qualities needed to be elected.

But a check with some of the judge's friends and acquaintances indicates that while Mackay got great enjoyment from his political career at many levels, he has long since dedicated himself with dedication and zeal to his new and non-political role.

There are even a few active or formerly active Liberals here who will admit on "a strictly off-the-record, background only, not for attribution" basis to a certain admiration for Judge Kenneth Mackay.



"... Sacred secretary ..."

Letters

Questions of Detail

Re the March 1st front-page story Barrett Trees Stump Sacred:

I would like to comment on several aspects of the article which arose from a telephone call to me on Monday morning (from Times reporter Derek Sidenius). My concern is not with the theme of the article, but rather with questions of detail which could lead to public confusion.

First, it seems to attribute to me the statement that "the trees have arrived." I do not recall even having said that, although I can understand the reporter's use of the expression in the figurative sense. The fact is that the seedlings are, and — virtually from the beginning of the growing program which was conceived late in 1974 — have been in the competent hands of the reforestation division. I would not want to be responsible for the impression that the seedlings were physically dumped on us in emergency disarray at short notice and must be disposed of in similar fashion. A planned and orderly process of distribution is being developed.

Second, some clarification is in order regarding possible uses for the trees. To the best of my knowledge it was never the intention to allocate the majority of the seedlings to the actual conference sites. It would be physically impossible to do so and I hope that I did not confuse the reporter on that point. As to other uses, it is worth mentioning that a variety of distribution plans will be examined including some possible uses which were under consideration before the federal government unilaterally cancelled the urban demonstration program. The aim of the distribution planning will be to create public recreational and scenic values — not necessarily confined to parks — throughout B.C. as well as to commemorate the Habitat conference and its themes. — Ken MacLeod, Provincial Habitat Co-ordinator, Department of Municipal Affairs.

Dropping Detente

It is perhaps all the good that President Ford has decided to drop the use of the word "detente." For sometime now well-informed commentators of such diverse political views as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Lubor Zink — the former speaking with the added authority of inside knowledge and the latter with that of a long career observing international affairs — have been warning us that the Soviet Union's interpretation of the word is very different from the United States.

But Mr. Ford is wrong in describing "detente" as "a word that was coined." It was rather borrowed from French, and the different meanings listed in my Larousse dictionary are most revealing.

First, detente is translated as relaxation, slackening or easing (of tensions) — precisely the circumstances used by Mr. Ford. But the next meaning given is expansion.

If there had been any doubt which interpretation the Soviet Union prefers, it has been dispelled by the recent war in Angola. — D. A. Patriarche, 1325 Fernwood Road.

Lynx-Eyed Cops

Aren't our city traffic cops wonderful — opportunists?

In common with many thousands of other law-abiding B.C. motorists, I scraped together the extra-exorbitant ICBC fees and beat the rush by handing over cash and collecting those oh, so necessary 1976 decals well before March 1.

With almost continual torrential rain these past few days when I should have been attaching decals but didn't (can anyone tell me how to get the darned things to stick when the heavens are giving forth so copiously?) it was the early morning of March 1 when I was driving downtown for an important engagement. I was stopped by the keen-eyed opportunists and given a \$15 ticket for not displaying 1976 decals.

No chance to show up within 24 or even 12 hours to prove my innocence and honest intentions, just a \$15 ticket and a warning not to use the car or risk another ticket or tickets. At \$15 a go, no thanks.

The cops were polite, courteous and almost apologetic for doing their duty, and it only took two of them to do it! — Sitting Duck.



Motor vehicles branch testing station on McKenzie Avenue.

Level It

I note a controversy raging in reference to the exorbitant asking price for a site which has been determined as suitable for a needed 300 bed acute care hospital. As I recall the preferred site is on McKenzie Avenue. The Government, through its responsible minister has expressed reluctance to enter into the usual cost-sharing arrangement over the buying of the site because the price asked was thought to be out of reason.

There is a suitable site already owned by the province which can be made available for the simple cost of demolishing a totally unnecessary facility which now clutters it.

I am referring to the provincial motor vehicles branch testing station. It seems to me that newspapers do considerable harping about their function in digging up and exposing the little illogicalities of governments, yet I do not remember any very eloquent editorials at the time a few featherbedding mechanics started gathering for themselves nice spurious statistical feathers for the bed they were inducing the government to construct for them.

The present government, being a darling and the consequent result of the gang-ing up of business men against the public, surely would not suggest that the sanctimonious honesty of the private business man might lead to the fleecing of the motorist in selling him unnecessary work claimed necessary for the safety of the vehicle.

I therefore strongly urge that a government bulldozer (preferably one that has not been inspected for safe operation by a motor vehicle inspector, since the requirement for safety by such a bulldozer might well be immobility of the bulldozer) be sent to level the vehicle inspection station on McKenzie Avenue to make the site available for the new hospital. I also suggest that the employees who now work there and bestow their romantic musings on the way automobiles be constructed by bureaucrats be converted to drug and alcohol therapists and assigned to a ward in the new hospital where they can devote their time to an attempt at correcting the major causes of accidents. — Paul Parnchaud, 2310 Quadra Street.

Nursing School

I am writing to you as the representative of approximately 90 registered nurses who have been preparing to enter the University of Victoria nursing faculty to obtain the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

The University of Victoria nursing school was supposed to open in September, 1975 — that is, for the current academic year — but it was postponed one year and scheduled to open in September, 1976. During the current academic year, two permanent staff members have been appointed and engaged, namely the head of the faculty, Dr. Isabel McRae and also a consultant. The faculty was supposed to have been chosen so that the school of nursing would be able to open and give a

full first year program in September of 1976.

Approximately 90 registered nurses have been taking courses during the past two academic years for enrolment into the school of nursing.

The concern of the registered nurses who have been taking courses is acute and immediate. They have been led to believe by the university that the nursing school will be opening this year and they have made plans and commitments and given up employment. They now find the future of the school of nursing is very much up in the air.

What we would particularly appreciate is support to ensure that the B.C. Universities Council is encouraged to provide sufficient funding to the University of Victoria conditional upon the opening of a school of nursing. This decision will be made within the next month and is an extremely crucial one to the 90 dedicated nursing applicants who have been working towards entry to the school for the past one to two years. — Mrs. Daphne Williams, 1527 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Violent Devices

I fear the future, for man has a device — the brain — which will surely destroy all that has come about. We have invented such monstrosities as the atom bomb, the nuclear bomb, the hydrogen bomb and scientists are now racing to perfect the laser beam weapon. Are these necessary? They only increase thoughts of violence. Peaceful thoughts must come from somewhere, and like a raindrop falling into the centre of a puddle, the raindrop causes waves which effect all. The handful of people controlling these devices have no right to destroy the world. I want to live a happy and peaceful life, not one of hatred and misery. — Scott S. Benson, Sidney.

Expensive Bags

In connection with your Mother Earth article Home Bakery of Your Own on page 18 of the March 2 Times, I would like to protest.

We have a bakery here in Victoria and there is no way we can buy things as cheap as your article mentions — eggs, plastic bags and what have you. We pay as much almost as you would for the same ingredients in the supermarket.

We have to face the customers and when they read something like that they think I'm lying.

For example, to get bags for one cent I have to buy 50,000 at \$500. No one would be allowed to buy a smaller amount at that price per bag. — Osa Rasmussen, Victoria.

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Labor's Empty Thunder

By WILFRID LIST
The Globe and Mail

The rhetoric of Canada's key labor leaders has reached a new crescendo in the attacks on the federal government's controls program and against the Anti-Inflation Board. And if words could topple a government, the Trudeau government would long have been buried under the torrent of criticism.

But the thunder from the union leaders may not necessarily be a prelude to the storm from their members that one might be led to expect. Civil disobedience does not appeal to Canadians.

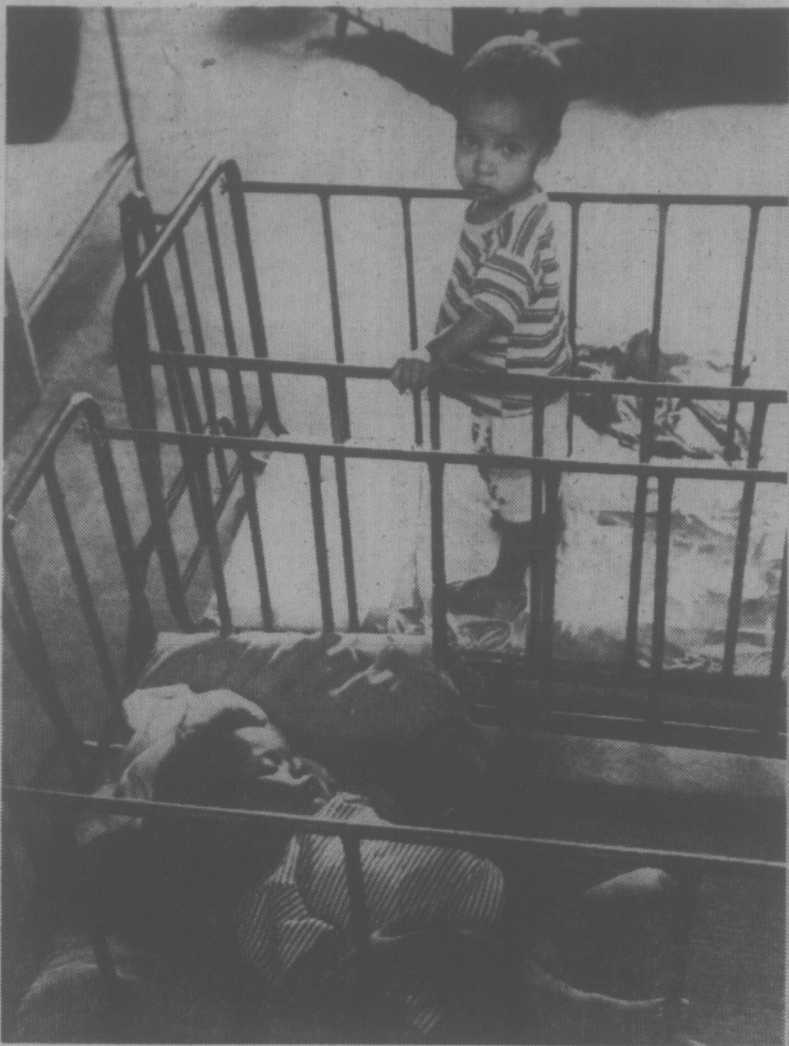
Of course, this country has seen illegal strikes, but usually there has been some underlying local reason for the walkouts. Quebec labor has been more volatile, but even the common front strikes of a few years ago were less than a thundering success as a political protest against the government's collective bargaining policies.

Where then is all the tough talk from some union leaders taking us? Down the road to political strikes, worker anarchy, or just more sound and fury? I think there's more of the latter than the former in the drum-beating by labor leaders. They don't like the controls; they are undoubtedly sincere in their bitter opposition, and some union members have been victims of rough justice. But I don't look for political strikes or general strikes as a form of protest, although the possibility always exists in the volatile atmosphere of Quebec.

It's doubtful that the Canadian Labor Congress could, if it wanted, rally a united labor force behind a political strike. Of course, the AIB decisions could lead to isolated strikes. If the AIB, for example, rolls back the settlement in the uranium industry, it could well lead to a strike. But the Canadian Paperworkers Union and its members have been bled almost to their last drop of blood without moving the AIB a fraction of a percentage point. How many other unions will want to follow this course to disaster? There may be a day of reckoning in the future; but I doubt that the confrontation union leaders are threatening is at hand.

Not even the members of that professedly militant United Electrical Workers wanted to match the harsh rhetoric of their leaders by striking for a settlement higher than the federal guideline figures. And will the railway workers strike; if in the end they are faced with a settlement that must be acceptable to the AIB, if not to the union negotiators? I doubt it. The country has demonstrated before that it can forgo many of the services — garbage collection, rail service, movement of grain — for months on end, though with some inconvenience and some hardship. Even the Metro area school strike has not produced the educational disaster many feared.

It's one thing to strike an employer and gamble on the balance sheet of gains against losses. It's another to bash one's head against the seemingly impervious wall of the Anti-Inflation Board.



Nine-month-old Niphat, standing, is one of many Thai children for sale

Babies for Sale

By DAVID ANDELMAN

BAN CHAING, Thailand — There are babies for sale — seven of them — in the small wooden hut down a dirt road off the main highway in this southern Thai hamlet.

For the equivalent of \$450, you can have nine-month-old Niphat, a brown-haired, fair-skinned boy with almond-shaped eyes. For \$1,000, there is Chamrat, five months old. He is more expensive, the couple who are offering him say, because after all, he required that much more food.

A Big Market

Piem Chang Haroon and his wife, Buaphan, who are selling these children, are by no means unique in Thailand, or in other areas of Southeast Asia. They are responding to a growing need these days, to a proven market for adoptable children that the Western world, pre-occupied with birth control and zero population growth, is no longer able to meet.

Most placements and adoptions, unlike those made by Piem and his wife, are handled through established institutions.

List Circulated

For example, the American Consulate here has prepared a mimeographed list of seven hospitals and orphanages that are considered reputable and that have large numbers of babies available. A clerk at the consulate said that the list was "in constant demand."

There are always large numbers of babies available in Southeast Asia, particularly in the cities, and now, with the demand rising, the mechanisms

to deal with the demand are also increasing.

Piem, who calls himself a Baptist minister though Baptist officials in Bangkok say they have no record of his ordination, is quite open about where he finds the babies.

"They are born at the Yellow Rose Bar," he said, smiling. "The mothers bring them here. The fathers?" He shrugged.

U Taphao Air Force Base, where thousands of American soldiers and civilians were stationed throughout the Vietnam War, is up the road about 10 miles. Ban Chaing is at the end of the strip of topless bars, brothels and cheap off-base housing.

Now the Americans are leaving and many of the women, who in past years might have tried to keep their children, find it financially impossible.

At the same time the Vietnam War ended, South Vietnam — long one of the world's major baby markets — was closed to such traffic, and the traffic moved next door to Thailand.

So now, when the women show up at the door of Piem's decaying wooden shack, he does not turn them away.

He asks them how much they want for their baby, he pays them some money, and they sign away their rights to their child. Piem said he must pay, on average, the equivalent of \$250 for each child. But

neighbors said that the money he paid was far less — perhaps 10 per cent of that figure.

Most of what he charges for the children is profit. He says that he charges a fee of \$50 a month for the upkeep of each child. But the actual cost is clearly only a fraction of that. A large can of condensed milk that he says costs less than a dollar feeds the seven children for three days. Their clothes are dirty and cheap. The bedding they sleep on in the rickety wooden cots is in some cases covered with their vomit.

Word of Mouth

As Piem talked with two visitors in Thai through an interpreter, his wife brought the children one by one, bounced them on her knee and tried, in most cases unsuccessfully, to get them to smile.

He has sold four such children in the last several months. He said — to Australians and Americans, who came here, mostly through word of mouth.

There are fewer and fewer such children on the market, he said, at least in the U Taphao area. But the market in Thailand, generally, is expanding.

"Ever since the end of the Indochina War, it has been on the increase, the adoptions in Thailand," said an Australian consular officer in Bangkok. "Before last April, it was only a couple a year, now we are talking in terms of dozens. The interest was increased, too, at the end of the Indochina War when large numbers of orphans went to Australia."

New York Times

Welfare: Little for Poor

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

As well as writing regularly about social policy I do a fair amount of speech-making on the subject. The question I am constantly being asked on such occasions is why, with so much money being spent on welfare in this country, so many Canadians are still living in poverty.

The questioners aren't anti-welfare rednecks. They are people who are genuinely perplexed, trying to reconcile reports of welfare spending in the billions of dollars with accounts of millions of Canadians still living in poverty.

Last week's unveiling of federal government spending estimates for the coming year has provided the annual refueling for the perennial question. Health and Welfare will again be the biggest spending department with a \$10.9 billion budget that represents more than 28 per cent of all federal government expenditures.

The bold figures of the spending budget raise the question. The detailed breakdown of those figures provide the answer.

First of all, a hefty portion of Health and Welfare Department spending is for health, rather than welfare, programs. Hospital insurance and Medicare will cost the federal treasury more than \$3 billion next year.

These are universal programs available to all Canadians. If the poor used them to the same extent as the non-poor, then a little more than 15 per cent of this could be said to be expended on the poor.

But a Saskatchewan study of the first six years of Medicare in that province has found that in fact the poor still have a considerably lower level of utilization of medical services than do the non-poor.

That's not an argument against universal prepaid health services. It just means that more than 85 per cent of this \$3 billion-plus has to be discounted in any calculation of anti-poverty expenditures.

And much the same is true of so-called welfare spending.

Payments under the Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement programs for the aged will total \$4.5 billion in the coming year. Three-quarters of this will be expended under the universal Old Age Security provision and the balance under the Income-tested Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance provisions.

While a large proportion of our senior citizens are poor, by no means all of them are.

A 64-year-old millionaire does not, after all, lose his fortune the day he turns 65. But he does qualify for an Old Age Security pension.

Of the \$4.5 billion that Ottawa will distribute in pension cheques next year, roughly one-

third will go to senior citizens whose incomes or lack of same place them below the poverty line. Another one-third will go to those with incomes only modestly above it, and the remaining one-third to senior citizens with incomes more than 50 per cent higher than this poverty level.

Once again, that's not an argument against universal pensions. A case can be made that middle and upper income senior citizens have earned such benefits many times over in the course of their working lives.

But that doesn't change the fact that only a portion of this \$4.5 billion goes to the poor and the near-poor.

Next to pensions, the federal government's biggest welfare program is Family Allowances. With slight variations on the basis of children's ages in Alberta and family size as well as children's ages in Quebec, Ottawa provides every Canadian family with \$22 per child each month.

Every family — the richest as well as the poorest.

According to the most recent data available on the subject, one Canadian child in four is growing up in poverty. The converse of that, of course, is that three in four are not.

In other words, three-quarters of the \$2 billion spent on this program is being directed to the non-poor.

If you have been doing the arithmetic as we went along, you have no doubt noted that the more than \$9.5 billion cost of these four universal programs represents 90 per cent of the

health and Welfare spending total.

Most of what remains covers a multitude of small programs either administered by the federal government or cost-shared by it. These range from health research to vocational rehabilitation, from child care for the young to institutional care for the old.

The federal share of social assistance programs — the cash payments to the poor that are so bitterly attacked in some quarters as excessive — will total \$556 million next year. That comes to all of 5 per cent of the department's expenditure total.

And that is why 3.5 million Canadians will still be in poverty after the \$10.9 billion Health and Welfare budget has been spent. Because not very much of it will have been spent on the poor.

From time to time, the preposterousness of this situation leads to suggestions that something be done about it.

A government proposal of five years ago when family allowances averaged only \$7 per child each month called for these to be increased to roughly their present levels, but on an income-tested basis.

Under the formula that was then put forward, the lowest income 33 per cent of Canadian families would have received the full amount of the increased allowances while a further 37 per cent received partial benefits. Only the

highest income 30 per cent of families would have ceased to receive the allowances entirely.

The fate of that proposal could be read between the lines of the 1971 Gallup Poll which found a majority of Canadians to favor it, but reported that this support declined sharply as the sampling progressed up the income scale.

So instead of a selective family allowance increase we got a universal one. And instead of a \$1 billion program it became a \$2 billion program — with upper and middle-income families being the sole beneficiaries of that extra billion dollars of welfare costs.

But it may be that issue has come full circle and is about to be joined again. In the final days of the Progressive Conservative leadership campaign Joe Clark issued a new call for a selective approach to family allowances that would reduce present program costs by \$500 million.

That may not be much money in proportionate terms, but it is all that Marc Lalonde needs to launch his scaled-down version of a guaranteed annual income.

Since the new Conservative leader also endorsed a guaranteed income program for the poor, it may be that Mr. Lalonde has found himself an important new ally.

More than that, if the idea that welfare spending should be directed to those who need it instead of those who don't actually takes hold, we might even wind up with a welfare system that makes some sense. Or is that too much to hope for?

The Globe and Mail

LIBRARY FEE IDEA VETOED

By WILLIAM FRENCH

OTTAWA — Canadian authors had better not make any plans to spend the money they hope to collect from library use of their books. An Olympic lottery ticket would offer slightly better odds.

That conclusion was inescapable after the question of public lending right was debated vigorously here by the Canadian Library Association's Council, which recommends policy to the general membership. To climax the discussion, the council voted 13-3 against the principle of paying authors whose books are borrowed from public libraries. The librarians sympathized with the plight of Canadian authors, but in effect refused to accept any responsibility for it or feel guilty about it. They think there are better ways of subsidizing authors, and promised to suggest some.

The decision was a serious setback for the authors and their supporters who have been urging some form of compensation for library use of their books. It means, probably, that it will be a long time, if ever, before Canada joins the eight countries that already have public lending right schemes. The subject will get its next hearing in

June at the CLA's annual meeting in Halifax, when the council's negative recommendation will be presented to the general membership. A forum will be arranged so the many views both inside and outside the library profession can be heard before the 1,000-plus members vote. The CLA's public lending right committee will, in the meantime, do some research to try to answer some of the questions raised by the debate, and suggest alternative methods outside the library system for subsidizing authors. But the possibility that the council's negative recommendation will be overturned by the general meeting is remote.

The participants in the hearing here tried to stress that librarians and writers are partners, and there is danger that debate on the controversial issue will result in confrontation. They didn't sound convincing, however, and the mood of confrontation was never far away. And as the discussion became progressively more complex and was sidetracked into minor issues, it was easy to see why debate on public lending right has been going on in Britain for 25 years without being resolved.

Coming In From the Cold

Confessions of Buck Bascom, reporter for the CIA:

Chapter One

I, Buck Bascom, ace reporter, was recruited into the CIA while interviewing the late Albert Einstein one afternoon at Princeton. After fielding my questions about the size of the universe for several hours, Einstein suggested we break for tea. I watched him take three teaspoons of sugar. "You're not the late Albert Einstein," I said.

"Of course not," he said. "Einstein has been dead for seven years."

"What's more," I said, "he never took sugar in his tea."

"We need men of your perspicacity," he said, drawing the blinds. "Allow me to introduce myself. I am Allen Dulles of the CIA."

Chapter Two

My first mission was assigned in a musical code that had been written into the woodwind passage of a Franck symphony played over a FM radio station in Buffalo. It was January. My decoding machine froze and had to be thawed in a hot tub. While waiting, I fell asleep. When I awoke, the decoder was hopelessly rusted.

There was nothing to do but swallow the cyanide capsules the agency provided for desperate emergencies.

Chapter Three

I met my control, as always, while covering a warehouse fire on a pier which burned down with suspicious regularity.

"Those weren't cyanide pills you gave me for the Buffalo job," I said.

"Naturally," he said, "and what's more, there wasn't any message coded into the Franck symphony. We were testing your reliability." I realized I was in the big leagues at last.



russell baker

Chapter Four

One day at the office, a copyboy said, "The late Albert Einstein wants to see you by the water cooler." It was the start of the job every reporter for the CIA dreams of.

"You are to attend President de Gaulle's next press conference in Paris," he said, "and send him up the wall by asking the following question: 'Mr. President, why is it that France can't cut the mustard anymore?'"

I told the managing editor I had to be assigned to Paris at once. "Who is this nut?" the managing editor asked the city editor. "Buck Bascom, ace reporter," said the city editor.

"I like his gall," said the managing editor. "Put him on the police beat for four or five years, and then send him to the Caribbean."

Chapter Five

It was my first visit to CIA headquarters at McLean, and I was disguised as the late Clara Petacci. CIA scientists gave me a glass vial filled with powder.

"When you get to the Caribbean," they instructed, "pour this powder into Fidel Castro's shoes."

"How will I do that?" I asked. "Ask Castro a question," they said. "It will take him an hour and a half to answer. Everyone else will go to sleep and Castro will be too lost in his own eloquence to

notice anything. Get down on all fours and pour the powder in around his ankle bones."

Then the chief came to see me. "Bascom," he said, "you have the power to crush Communism in the Caribbean forever. This powder is a fantastic new diplomatic which, taken up by the body through the feet, makes the victim's hair fall out. Within two weeks, Castro's beard will molt and he will become the laughing stock of the hemisphere."

Chapter Six
At home, I placed the glass vial on the bedside night table by the telephone. At 3 a.m. the phone rang. I fumbled for it in the darkness. It was the night city editor. "Get over to Elm and Main right away," he ordered. "Two cats have just gone up a tree to rescue a fireman."

Groggily, I put on my shoes and sped to cover the story. Returning home at dawn, I was horrified to see that the glass vial had been overturned and was empty. I had knocked it over grabbing the telephone in the dark. But where was the powder, I asked, already knowing the answer.

Near tears, I slowly removed one shoe, then the other. The first dense batch of hair fell out at dinner that evening.

Chapter Seven
At McLean I demanded to see the late Allen Dulles. They said it was impossible. Dulles was allergic to bald heads. I pleaded to be allowed to come in from the cold, and they gave me an ill-fitting red wig to help me look like E. Howard Hunt and some fresh cyanide pills in case my newspaper fired me.

The pills were fakes. "Naturally," the CIA told me. "The agency is forbidden by law to operate within the United States."

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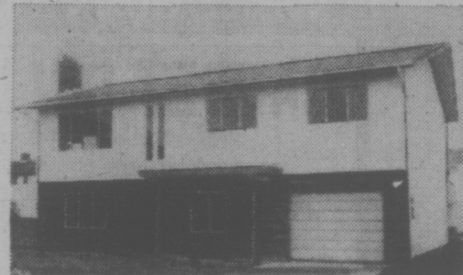
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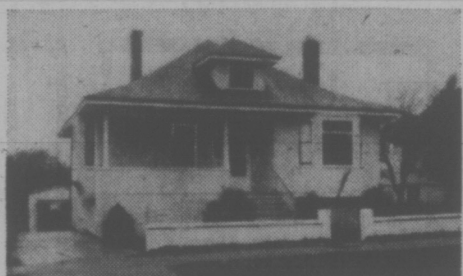
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Motel Owner Identifies Accused Armed Robbers

Liquor store robbery defendant Robert Joseph Gelineau registered at the Thunderbird Motel, 600 Douglas, on the evening of the robbery, Victoria county court was told Thursday.

Clare Koch, manager of the motel at that time, said Gelineau came in between 9 and 10 p.m.

"That's the gent," he said,

pointing out Gelineau in the courtroom.

Gelineau and Gordon Norman Conley, also known as Damon Gregory Horne, are jointly charged with armed robbery involving \$19,000 at the Gorge shopping centre liquor store April 12, 1975.

Koch said Gelineau "never had a vehicle" and described him as looking scruffy but not nervous.

He concurred in testimony he gave at the preliminary hearing that Gelineau checked in by himself and no one was with him.

Gelineau's mother, Yvette Gelineau, who lives at 742 Lampson, said her son and another man she had never seen before visited her at 5 p.m. April 12.

They stayed five or 10 minutes. She said she wasn't introduced to the other person but said her son used the name "Dave" in connection with him.

She said she didn't see them again that night and that her son asked her for some money and she gave him \$20.

She agreed her son owned a "red car, Datsun sports car."

The jury was excused a number of times in the morning while Judge Leslie Cashman heard various matters, and then was excused for the bulk of the afternoon. The trial continues today.

Crown counsel D. H. Gray still has a number of witnesses to call and the defence is expected to call many. The trial, which began Monday, was set down in the court calendar for five days.

ESCAPE DELAYS HIS FREEDOM

If Victoria area resident Eric Grootveld, 20, hadn't escaped from a detention centre in the Fraser Valley community of Haney in mid-November, he would be a free man by the middle of this month.

But escape he did, and now Grootveld will not know until March 18 how much more time he will have to serve for the escape and a number of offences he committed during his 10 weeks of freedom.

Grootveld was sentenced Oct. 27, 1975, in Victoria to six months definite and 12 months indeterminate for six counts of false pretences and one of dealing in a forged document.

He spent barely three weeks in custody before leaving Haney and was not seen again by the authorities until Victoria police stated out a motel at 241 Gorge Jan. 28 and eventually found Grootveld.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday in Victoria provincial court before Judge William

Ostler to a Haney escaping charge and was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Thursday, he pleaded guilty before Judge Harold Alder to five Victoria and Saanich charges containing eight counts of uttering, four of false pretences, one of break-in and theft and one of attempted uttering.

The uttering and false pretences counts resulted from 12 cheques used Dec. 15 to Jan. 24 to obtain \$1,833 in goods and cash. Alder set March 18 as sentencing day.

Grootveld's original definite term of six months would have ended in mid-March because one-quarter of the time is automatically deducted from most provincial jail time even before it starts.

All the inmate has to do is behave himself. If he doesn't, and escapes as Grootveld did, then he must serve the full six months plus whatever extra is imposed for any offences while at large.

Colwood Touted For Hospital

The Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Health Minister Robert McClelland urging that the proposed third major regional acute hospital be built in Colwood, not in Sooke or close to downtown Victoria.

The chamber says a hospital situated in "the Colwood fringe area" would mean one that was quiet, built on relatively inexpensive land and one in keeping with population trends.

Such a hospital would provide badly-needed employment and would relieve congestion in Greater Victoria.

The letter charges those involved over the years in planning the new hospital with "procrastination" and "garrulousness."

"Considering the now much devaluated and thus wasted taxpayers' dollars having been collected in 1968 and 1972 money by-elections," said the letter, "it is high time indeed that action replace the garrulousness of sundry planning committees."

"Is procrastination the best we have to offer our ailing, and ill, and suffering?"

Hospital planners have lately zeroed in on two sites for the new hospital, one at McKenzie and Douglas and the other at Helmecken north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Transformer Explodes

A B.C. Hydro underground transformer exploded at View and Douglas Thursday night, but there was no fire and no one was hurt.

Police were called to the intersection by a passing motorist who saw smoke and a flash of light, said city firemen.

B.C. Hydro reported no customers out of electrical service after the incident about 8:15 p.m.

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Anti-Pollution Input Asked

The many responsible for protecting B.C.'s environment came out Thursday flatly in favor of public participation in establishing anti-pollution standards.

Norman Venables, director of the B.C. pollution control branch, left no doubt in the minds of citizens groups attending the industrial pollution inquiry that he is against setting standards behind closed doors.

Venables, who chaired the 2½-day inquiry, said he considered it vitally important that every effort be made to encourage public participation.

This is necessary to establish confidence between the public, the dischargers of waste and the administration, he said.

"It is most important that the public be kept fully informed with respect to the terms of reference of inquiries of the nature just concluded, and generally the purposes of these inquiries."

Representatives of citizen groups at the inquiry felt Venables was directing his remarks at certain members of the audience who had shown resentment toward citizen involvement.

Venables was disappointed in the minimal public attendance at the hearings.

"The subject of this inquiry, industrial waste, is something that should concern all members of our society," he said. "We have heard much evidence of the magnitude of the possibility of damage to

our environment, and of the cost of avoiding this possibility. Public interest in these proceedings is essential."

At the same time, he said it's encouraging to know that a substantial and influential segment of society is concerned with the many complicated environmental problems facing his branch.

He observed that submissions were made at the inquiry from many sources, ranging from corporate organizations, professional groups, government departments to individual citizens.

"Many jurisdictions outside our provincial borders recognize that we in B.C. are attempting to achieve a pollution control program that is not only dynamic but is practical and viable," he said.

Life Saving Skills Tested

Candidates for the Red Cross-Royal Life Saving Society instructor course to be held March 28-April 2 at Oak Bay Recreation Centre will be screened for lifesaving skills beforehand.

From 8-11 a.m. on opening day, candidates will be required to write a theory examination based on artificial respiration, emergency procedures, lifesaving theory and swimming strokes. Then they must swim 100 yards each of the five basic strokes.

Unsuccessful candidates

may be asked to withdraw from the course at discretion of its director.

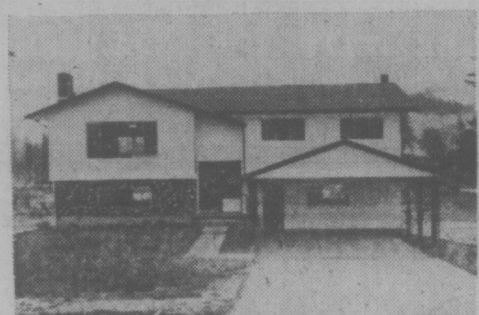
Candidates must be at least 17 and holders of a Red Cross water safety leader award, unless a bronze medalion is held by a person 20 years or older. The latter must apply to the divisional director at the Canadian Red Cross Society, 4750 Oak Street, Van-

couver, for exemption to attend the course as a mature student.

Final evaluation will be based on attendance, practice teaching, written assignments, attitude and swimming ability.

Cost of the course is \$25 plus two texts worth \$12.50. Registration may be made at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

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David has been touring and playing with Harmony Family, Huckle, Medicine Wheel and Kathy Stack as well as soloing throughout West Coast and Gulf Island communities.

With him for this concert will be Sky who plays guitar and bamboo flute.

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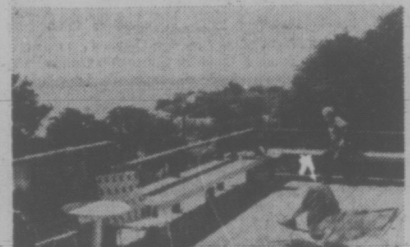
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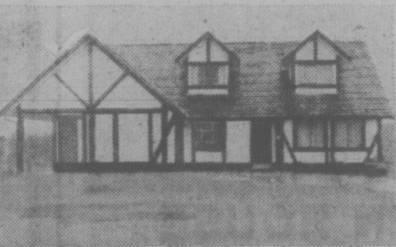
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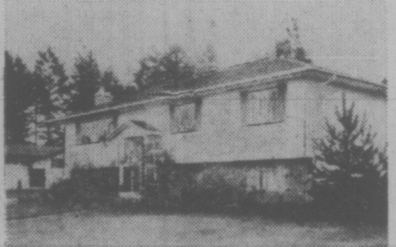
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384-8124 A. J. FAULKNER 652-2070



RUSTIC CHARM — 4.3 ACRES
5178 OLD WEST SAANICH ROAD
\$70,000

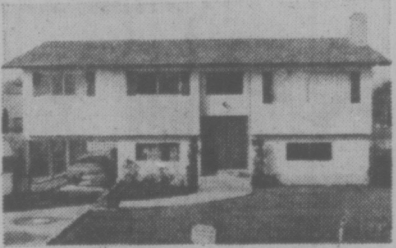
This older farmhouse is set against rugged Observatory Park. Recently re-roofed and rewired, the house has 3 B.R.s, L.R., and kitchen dining area. City water is available and the property has fantastic potential. Drive by and see this outstanding exclusive listing and then call.

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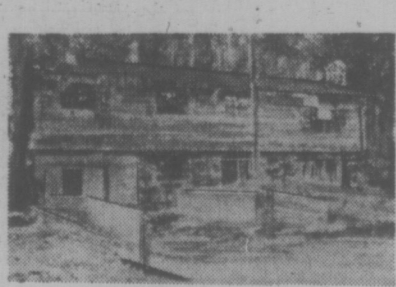


906 LAVENDER STREET, MLS 15713

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IN ATTENDANCE

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- 245 Revenue Properties Wanted
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- 298 Waterfront Properties

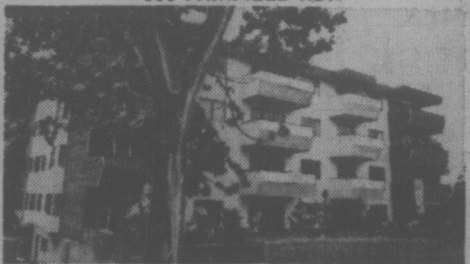
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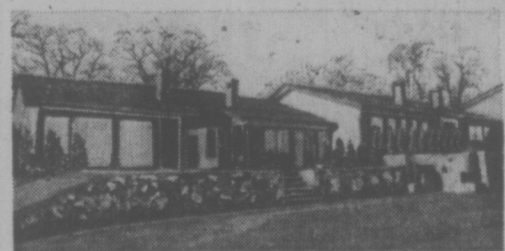
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Grande Oaks Townhouse

Ford Is Lashed BEFORE THE JUDGE

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has launched an all-out attack on President Ford, charging him with lacking the vision and leadership to stop the diplomatic and military decline of the country. His new tactics met with wild screams and cheers.

Under heavy pressure from campaign advisers to take the offensive against Ford or lose the Florida primary Tuesday — and possibly any chance of winning the Republican presidential nomination — Reagan began his last four-day foray

into the state with a scathing attack on the president.

At a news conference in Orlando, Reagan credited Ford with decency, honor and patriotism but said "he has shown neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

Ford, opening his campaign in Illinois, shrugged off Reagan's attacks on his defence policies today by echoing Abraham Lincoln's words: "I do the very best I know

how... I mean to keep doing so until the end."

Ford, flying to Illinois at mid-morning to start a two-day quest for votes in the state's March 16 primary, did not mention Reagan in a speech prepared for delivery outside the historic Lincoln home in Springfield — first stop in a visit to the heart of the nation's cornbelt.

Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, and Henry M. Jackson — in a three-way race in the Democratic presidential primary — continued non-stop campaigns in Florida.

Brian Corcoran, Jackson's national press secretary, conceded that the Washington senator is now running third in Florida but indicated Jackson's victory in Massachusetts provided momentum.

A 35-year-old Victoria man with a record of 54 criminal offences since 1958 was sentenced Thursday in Victoria provincial court by Judge F. S. Green to 22 months in jail for five more crimes.

Anthony Garfield Brown, 712 Yates, pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to a four-count Victoria charge of uttering and a single-count Victoria charge of defrauding the public through money received from the B.C. human resources department.

Defence lawyer Malcolm Macaulay said Brown, a former heroin user, was willing to pay compensation after leaving jail.

Green said a two-year term of probation will follow the jail time and Brown must pay a Victoria bank \$1,134.50, the total of the four uttered cheques, by 90 days before the probation expires.

He added Brown must repay \$80 to the human resources department but set no time limit on that.

Glenn Thomas Walker, 17 of 943 Esquimalt, was put on probation for one year by Green who ordered that Walker must do 90 hours of community-service work and attend a Methosin work program as well.

Walker pleaded guilty Feb. 11 to a five-count Colwood charge of theft involving less than \$200. Late Feb. 3, Walker rifled five wallets in the dressing room of Juan de Fuca Arena of a total of \$73 while members of two teams played a league game.

The case was unusual because the teams were Colwood RCMP and Langford firemen, and the wallets included those of Langford fire chief Alan LeQueune and Colwood RCMP detachment head Staff Sgt. Ted Foster. Foster has been a leader in Greater Victoria police use of community-work programs.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, the 45 separate charges still pending against federal employees of unlawful participation in a strike Dec. 19, 1974, were adjourned to Aug. 16 in hopes a test-case appeal will be completed by then.

Defence lawyer Ronald Tucker said 56 Public Service Alliance of Canada members were charged. Six pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 each. Three were convicted and fined varying amounts, one was acquitted and one charge was withdrawn.

Nineteen similar charges resulting from incidents in February and March 1975 are to be adjourned today to Aug. 16. One other charge in this matter resulted in an acquittal and an appeal is pending.

Four hours of community work were set for David Kenneth Patterson, 19, of 4264 Blenkinsop, who was put on probation for three months after pleading guilty to a Saanich charge of wilful damage Jan. 17 when he drove his car on a lawn on Cedar Hill Road. Patterson repaired the \$40 damage the next morning.

Mark Joseph Twiss, 23, a Victoria resident already in jail on another matter, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of fraud and uttering and was remanded by Alder to March 18 for sentence.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Twiss was working as a vacuum cleaner salesman in February when a woman agreed to buy a "cleaner" if Twiss could sell her old one. He said Twiss returned later to say he had found a buyer.

Twiss made out a cheque from the fictitious woman, gave it to the buyer and received a real cheque for \$328.90, which he cashed.

In traffic court, Sidney resident Phyllis Leona Tun, 29, of 963 Paquachin, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving Nov. 22 and Jan. 16 in Sidney. She was fined \$350 by Green for the first offence, and jailed for 10 days and banned from driving for six months for the second. The jail time will be served intermittently.

Dennis Gerald Tesluk, 31, of 4382 Torquay, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of impaired driving Oct. 31 and was sentenced by Green to 20 days in jail, to be served intermittently, and a four-month driving ban.

The persons who admitted driving after drinking were fined a total of \$3,500.

Impaired drivers from Saanich were: Freda Ball, 57, of 896 Falsely, stopped Sunday, fined \$400 and banned from driving for two months; James Henry Bell, 54, of 1824 Swartz Bay Road, stopped Feb. 23, fined \$350; David John MacLean, 19, of 1920 San Fernando, stopped Saturday, fined \$325 and Douglas John Shelley, 20, of 130 West Burnside, stopped Saturday, fined \$325.

Sidney impaired drivers: Gerald Norman Day, 43, of 6050 Patricia Bay Highway, stopped Feb. 19, fined \$350; Neil David Drensen, 29, of 1115 Steeles Cross Road, stopped Feb. 21, fined \$350; Miriam Eleanor Gilmer, 51, of 1274 Lansend Road in Sidney, stopped Feb. 10, fined \$375, and Norman John Williams, 27, of 1071 McTavish in Sidney, stopped Feb. 20, fined \$300.

Stopped for driving in Sidney with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent were Leonard Peter Georgeson, 18, of 2451 Widdly Lane in Sidney, Feb. 15, \$325, and George Ross Patterson, 50, of 2944 Prior, Feb. 20, \$300. All 10 drivers pleaded guilty. All but Patterson and Williams were ordered to take the provincial government's impaired-driver course.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 170 MADDOCK ST. W.



Character and comfort are yours in this stylish home with 2 bedrooms on the main and a 30'x12' dormitory bedroom upstairs. The kitchen has been remodelled with a built-in range. The living room you will love! With a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with feature wall. Separate dining room is excellent for daily use of entertaining. Excellent value at the asking price of \$49,500. MLS 15706. Must be sold as owners transferred.

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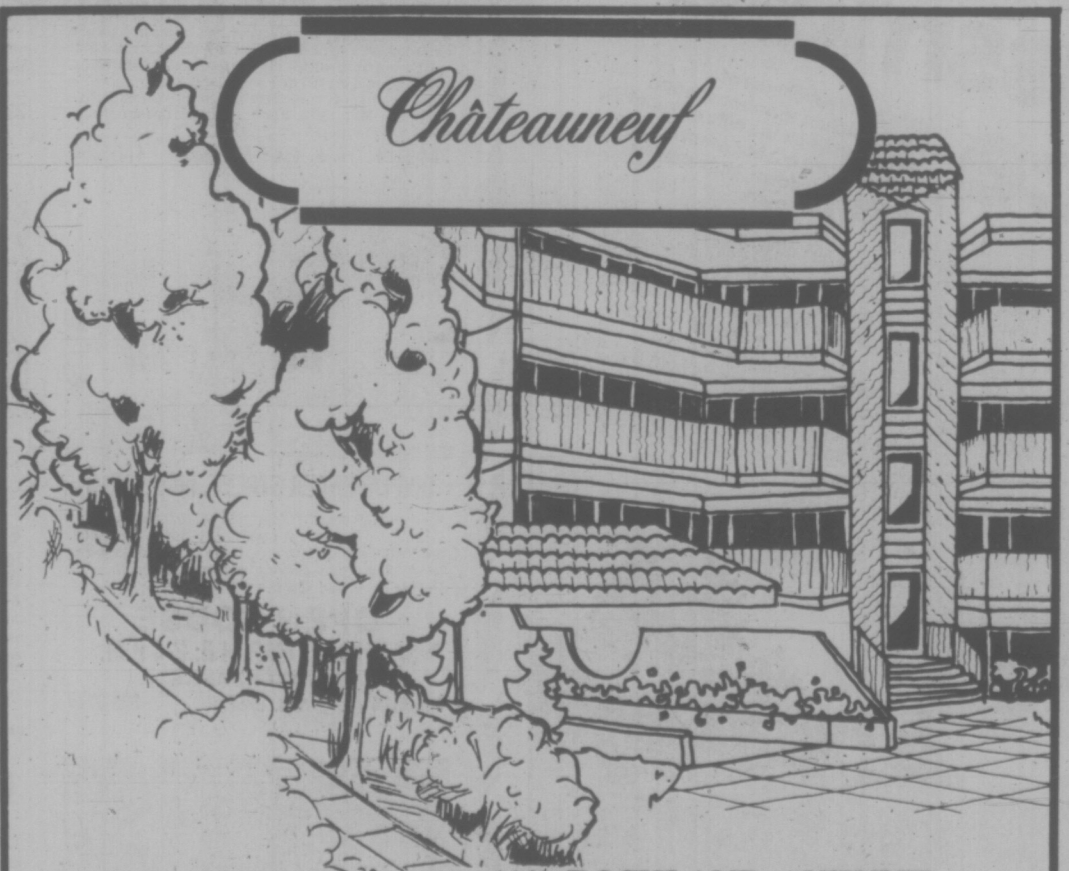
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Judge Admits SLA Evidence Against Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter settled a bitter legal battle in the Patricia Hearst trial Thursday by rejecting defence attorney F. Lee Bailey's request to suppress material taken from the apartment of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members William and Emily Harris.

Included in the material is a notebook page with doodlings about making a time bomb and embellished with a reminder of a meeting to "talk about shooting." The prosecution says Miss Hearst, on trial now on bank robbery charges, was the author.

With that issue resolved, the government prepared to resume its case today by calling psychiatrists who will take issue with the findings of defence experts who said Miss Hearst was terrified of her captors and took part in the kidnapping because of fear for her life.

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. fought to win admission of the notebooks and papers that Miss Hearst testified to having written during the Fifth Amendment more than 40 times.

Her lawyers spent most of Thursday studying the documents after Carter's ruling and conceded in most cases that the handwriting belonged to the defendant.

One of the pages contained apparent instructions for making a time bomb. And a one-line phrase in the middle of the sheet, blocked off by heavy pencil marks, reads, "meet to talk about shooting."

The notebook was found by FBI agents when the Harrises and Miss Hearst were arrested last Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst's lawyers had said the material was irrelevant and the product of an illegal search. The judge rejected the challenge, but handed Bailey a key victory on one potentially damaging piece of paper.

He refused to accept a diagram of a Marysville, Calif., bank with notes about bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting. The government says it was to be used in a planned robbery.

Carter said he feared the use of items linked to Sacramento area banks would

"ring bells" in the jurors' minds and they might recall another bank holdup near Sacramento in April 1975 in which a woman customer was killed.

Miss Hearst has been under investigation in that case but has not been indicted.

Browning had argued during the six-week-old trial that

Miss Hearst willingly joined the SLA within weeks after being kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst spent more than a year with the Harrises, the prosecutor said, "coasting banks" and working on a glorified history of the SLA featuring herself as the prize recruit.

A portion of the manuscript

for the book, called the Tania Interview, was found at the Harris hideout and has already been presented to the jury as evidence in the trial.

Miss Hearst, whom the SLA called Tania, admitted working on the book, but said the Harrises forced her to co-operate under threat of death.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT—OF POLICE, THAT IS

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — It is now against the law to urinate in public in Torrance, Calif., particularly on police cars.

Police recently arrested a man who urinated on a patrol car. Both police and city government were annoyed to find

they had to release him, because there was no law against what he did.

In reaction, the city council this week passed a law against urinating in public, setting the maximum penalty at six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Out of Sick Bed To Plead Guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It took the millionaire defendant more than five months, and the determination to get out of a hospital bed and go to court in a wheelchair, but he finally succeeded. He persuaded a reluctant judge to find him guilty.

With cardiologists monitoring his heart from another room, industrialist and oil company president Armand Hammer was finally allowed to plead guilty Thursday to misdemeanor charges of illegally contributing \$54,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

Hammer had been trying to

do so since October. Two federal judges refused to accept the plea, despite — and partly because of — his lawyers' arguments that the unsettled case was aggravating the 77-year-old Hammer's heart ailment.

"Are you pleading guilty because you're guilty or because you're physically unable to stand trial?" U.S. district court judge Lawrence Lydick asked Hammer.

"I'm pleading guilty because I'm guilty," Hammer insisted from his wheelchair, in a soft but firm voice.

Heart monitoring devices on his body led to gauges in another room, watched over by cardiologists.

The judge asked about his condition and Hammer conceded he feels "some pain and occasional dizziness" and the charges against him have had "a very depressing effect" on him. The judge demanded to know if Hammer's decision was affected by the illness or by drugs he is taking.

"I don't think it affects me at all," Hammer said.

The judge agreed to accept the guilty plea and will set a sentencing date later. The prosecution noted that a plea bargain had been reached in Hammer's case and urged the judge to take into account his age and illness.

DID NIXON, HUA DISCUSS OIL DRILLING?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon discussed the possibility of a joint U.S.-Chinese offshore oil operation during his recent trip to China, a Roman Catholic priest who spent 40 years in the Far East says.

The Rev. Raymond de Jaegher, a Belgian, told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Nixon talked at length with China's new premier, Hua Kuofeng, of the chances for such a venture.

The 71-year-old priest said his information is "authentic and documented," but he did not elaborate. He told the newspaper he returned from the Far East two weeks ago after a six-week visit.

Nixon suggested the possibility of using U.S. technology in a joint venture, Father de Jaegher said.

Jobless Dip to 7% Seen in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Economic council chairman Alan Greenspan told reporters Thursday that brightening economic prospects in the U.S. "could lower the unemployment rate to less than 7 per cent" by the end of 1976.

It was by far the most optimistic appraisal yet by a high administration official of the jobs picture for this year.

For the past several weeks Greenspan has been predicting cautiously that the jobless rate at the end of the year would be in a range of 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

The increase in Gross National Product in the first quarter is likely to exceed earlier expectations, Greenspan said. He would not cite a specific figure, but other officials are talking about a gain of 6 per cent or more in real GNP, compared with 4.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1975 and 12 per cent in the third quarter.

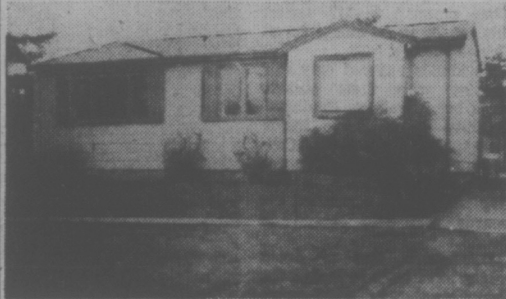
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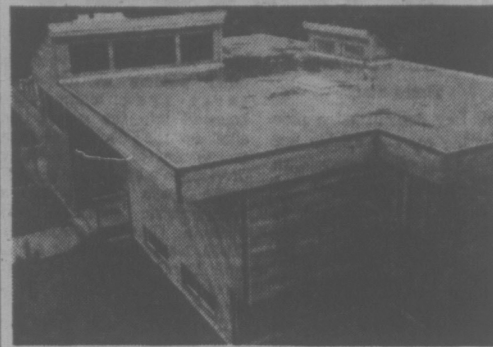
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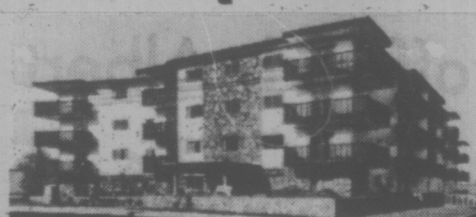
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Towhees Shock Braves

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Oak Bay demolished a pair of scoring records Friday but that hardly compared with the surprise Courtenay Towhees had to offer Friday in the opening round of the Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball championships.

Courtenay stung Belmont Braves for the second straight year to highlight a surprising, three-team charge by North Island teams into the championship semi-finals of the 26th annual tournament.

Alberni Chieftains and Nan-

aimo Hubsters were Friday's other winners as four Victoria-area teams were bounced into the consolation side of the double-knockout tournament at the University of Victoria's McKinnon gym.

The Bays established a team scoring record by overwhelming Claremont Spartans 111-50. Nanaimo clipped Duns-

muir Demons 73-60 while Alberni edged Parklands Panthers 65-62.

The shocker was Towhees' 62-56 victory over Belmont, the South's second-ranked team which had been favored in pre-tournament predicting to reach the final with Oak Bay.

The Braves started out as

expected, then faltered to bring back memories of their collapse last year in the consolation final. Trailing by 23 points at one point in the 1975 playoff for third place, Courtenay rebounded for a 54-49 triumph and advance to the provincial finals.

The Towhees outscored Belmont 18-2 in the final quarter. This year, Courtenay didn't wait quite so long before turning the game around.

The Braves led 15-10 after the first quarter Friday and made it 20-10 before the Howie Ellis-coached Towhees ran in six straight field goals to pull ahead. It was nip-and-tuck until the final five minutes when Courtenay, trailing

51-50, outscored Belmont 12-5.

Belmont beat Courtenay 94-77 in an exhibition earlier this season, and it's a score Ellis remembers well because "I looked at it many times."

But they turned it around, Ellis said, because "all my guys did exactly what I asked them to do."

Conceding Belmont an edge in height and rebounding strength, Ellis felt Towhees might not fare well if they battled the Braves for control of the boards. Ellis ordered his players to "push and keep the pressure on them and make the Braves pass the ball."

Sparked by Randy Standish's leadership, the Cour-

tenay players did just that. They forced Braves into numerous turnovers.

Standish led Courtenay with 16 points but his greatest value, Ellis feels, was on defence.

"Randy knows defence," said Ellis, "and he gave the orders. He was a big man for us."

For Belmont, a telling factor may have been Darrell Johnson's departure. He fouled out with 6:02 left in the game, and only one point separating the two teams.

Johnson's absence may have hurt, but the Braves' poor shooting and many turnovers proved to be equally damaging.

With every member contributing points, Don Horwood's Bays beat the scoring record, established by the 1973 Oak Bay team, by 18 points. The total of 161 points by both teams also a new mark.

But it wasn't the scoring punch that embarrassed Claremont. Balanced and disciplined, the Bays rarely made turnover mistakes and were just as impressive defensively as they were offensively.

It wasn't, however, Oak Bay's highest-scoring game. They pumped in 117 earlier this season in an exhibition at Prince Rupert.

Parklands enjoyed only fair success with their outside shots but it was the Panthers' inability to penetrate inside that spelled their doom. Contributing to Alberni's success was Chris Charleson, a six-five centre who controlled the boards and also scored 23 points.

Dunsmuir's sign of doom might have been indicated the first time they got their hands on the ball. On the rush down the floor, high-scoring Rick Jeffries re-injured an ankle. While he stayed in the game and came up with 14 points, the limping Jeffries wasn't his usual self.

Action resumes this afternoon with Belmont facing Parklands (at 4) and Dunsmuir meeting Claremont (at 5:40) in consolation games. The championship semi-finals match Courtenay against Alberni at 7:20 and Oak Bay against Nanaimo at 9.

Play winds up Saturday with consolation games at 10 and 11:40 a.m., the battle for third place at 7 p.m. and the championship finale at 8:45 p.m.

ALBERNI (65): John Hunter 2, David Kingston 2, Tony Powell 4, Ellis Orl 12, Chris Charleson 33, Ken Murray 2, Brian Olson, Rick Van Lent 7, Jack Little 12, Greg

PARKLANDS (62): Richard Hall 10, Carl Schuetz 11, Tim Karlsson, Avie Stubbington, Stu Montgomery 15, Steve Akam, Mike Montgomery 18, Richard Nyren 15, Lyle Leclair, Les Saddlemeier, Ted Immenet

COURTENAY (60): Chris Squire, Murray Erickson 11, Jamie Graham 14, Randy Standish 14, Brad Westra 4, Kent Milburn 4, Dave DesMueles, Larry Bennis 3, Mike Gibson 1, Curt Erickson, Pat Ome

BELMONT (58): Jerry Kupat, Chris Colman 2, Bruce Epplin 4, Ian Evans, Ken Wells, Tom McGuane, Don Wigham 13, Steve Dunbar, Wayne McChesney 4, B. Robertson 12, Darrell Johnson 13.

NANAIMO (77): Lars Mjaaland, John Phillips 15, Ed Wilson, Dave Stinch, Dave Nelli, Dave Jesson, Kevin Kirkham 14, Gerry Grise 10, Darren Wagstaff 14, Neil Squire 14, Steve Shade 4, Dean Ferguson 2.

DUNSMUIR (60): Dave Squire 14, Les Calder, Neil Anderson, Frank Conlar 2, Bryan Grant 6, Rick Jeffries 14, Glen Newman 4, Dave Ballers 16, Royal Edmondson 6, Greg Wilt.

OAK BAY (111): Wayne Brian 8, Brent Chitcart 12, Charlie Fisher 14, Rick Hatchman 4, Craig Hieburgh 11, Ed Robertson, Rick Robertson, Wayne Phillips 10, Rick Merrifield 5.

CLAREMONT (50): Gord Lee 2, Mike Wyatt 7, Doug O'Brien 2, Neil Cunningham 13, Ed Thompson 11, Ed Robertson, Rick Robertson, Wayne Phillips 10, Rick Merrifield 5.

London Boxing Club took little time in moving into a commanding position Thursday night in the third game of the South Island Big Six Hockey League championships.

The Boxers whipped in six goals in the first period against Western Homes Buckaroos and then walked to a 10-1 win. It was the third victory for LBC. The fourth

game is scheduled for Memorial Arena Monday night.

Gerry Blanchette scored four goals for the winners. Bob Martin had three and Bayden Robinson, Les Bergman and Dave Williams the others.

Bob Nicholson, Jim Pickering, Stan Aistad and Doug Berger scored for the Buckaroos.

Veteran Eddie Westfall celebrated his 1,000th NHL game by getting the game-tying goal with 28 seconds remaining in the second period.

Clark Gillies and Jean Potvin were the other New York scorers with Mike Walton, John Gould and Don Lever replying for Vancouver.

The Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions and one of the better draws in the league, attracted only 7,123 fans to the Crosby Kemper Memorial Arena in Kansas City, which can seat 15,994 and accommodate another 1,000 standing.

That club (Quebec) just isn't the same on the road as at home," he said.

In Thursday's other games, San Diego Mariners trounced New England Whalers 8-2 and Indianapolis Racers dropped Cincinnati Stingers 3-1.

Calgary's win left Winnipeg in first place with 90 points, Quebec second with 80 and Calgary third with 70. Quebec has played 63 games, Calgary 65 and Winnipeg 67.



Not Enough For Braves

Grabbing ball in leaping battle for rebound, Don Wightman (10) makes Belmont Braves winners during this bit of action Friday in Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament. However, Braves didn't control ball enough to avoid disaster and went down to 62-56 defeat at hands of Courtenay Towhees in McKinnon Building at UVic. Tourny semi-finals will be played tonight. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Martin Kills Hawks; Trotter Sets Mark

By The Canadian Press

Richard Martin, who with Gilbert Perreault and Rene Robert form Buffalo's famed French Connection line, turned in his sixth three-goal game of the National Hockey League season Thursday night as the Sabres topped Chicago Black Hawks 6-3.

Martin, who had scored only three goals in his last 11 games, got two in the first six minutes and added his third in the final period to lead the Sabres attack.

In other action, Vancouver Canucks battled, to a 3-3 tie with New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers smashed Kansas City Scouts 6-1.

The French Connection line, broken up last Dec. 7 but reunited Thursday last week,

collected 13 points against the Black Hawks with Robert notching a goal and four assists and Perreault four assists. Martin, who now has 39 goals this season, also had an assist.

Jim Lorentz and Don Luce were the other Buffalo scorers. John Marks scored his 18th and 19th goals of the year for the Hawks with Alain Daigle adding the other.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Bryan Trottier broke the rookie point scoring record with a pair of assists as the Islanders tied the Canucks, who trail Chicago by six points in the battle for top spot in the Smythe Division.

Trottier's two assists gave him 79 points for the season, two better than the old rookie scoring mark set by Marcel Dionne with Detroit four seasons ago. The 19-year-old centre also eclipsed the rookie assist mark of 32 set by Minnesota's Jude Drouin — now with the Islanders — in 1970-71.

"I felt the fans and everyone were getting too aware of individual goals," said Trottier. "It was drawing too much away from the team, and the team comes first. Individual records come later. Now we can start thinking back to team play again with individual records out of the way."

Veteran Eddie Westfall celebrated his 1,000th NHL game by getting the game-tying goal with 28 seconds remaining in the second period. Clark Gillies and Jean Potvin were the other New York scorers with Mike Walton, John Gould and Don Lever replying for Vancouver.

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Stiff Penalties Imposed In Crackdown by WCHL

Times News Services

The Western Canada Hockey League Thursday announced heavy new penalties in an attempt to stem the recent tide of violence on the ice.

The major rule change announced by league president Ed Chynoweth, in Saskatoon, imposes a double major penalty, a game misconduct and an automatic five-game suspension on the first player to leave the bench to enter a fight. If it happens a second time, the president could double the suspension.

The changes, effective today, follow a penalty-ridden game last month in Saskatoon between the Blades and Victoria Cougars in which three players were injured.

Another change requires that any player receiving a regulation penalty for spearing or butt-ending would also receive an automatic game misconduct, as well as being reported to the league office for possible further action.

A player drawing a regulation high-sticking penalty would also receive an automatic game misconduct and, if the incident resulted in injury, it would be reported to the president.

When a fight occurs, the first player to throw a punch would automatically receive a minor penalty plus whatever other penalty the referee may call.

A penalized player who does not proceed directly to the penalty box would receive an automatic game misconduct.

In league action on the ice, Bill Derlago of Brandon Wheat Kings set a record for rookies with two power-play goals in the Wheat Kings' 5-3 victory over Regina Pats. Derlago's goals were his 43rd and 44th of the year. Linemate Dale McMullin got the 238th assist of his WCHL career and equalled a league record held by Alan Hurler, formerly of Flin Flon Bombers.

In other games Winnipeg Clubs were stymied by Medi-

cine Hat Tigers' goaltender Peter Peeters and lost 7-3 in Medicine Hat, and Harold Phillipoff scored three goals and an assist in Edmonton to lead New Westminster Bruins to a 9-6 win over the Oil Kings.

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Public 'Muscle' Is Needed To Get Mouat Reef Marked

Those of us who know the waters well between Trial Island and Oak Bay have a healthy respect for Mouat Reef, giving it a wide berth, even in summer when seaweed helps show its location.

Even although it's well marked on the chart and the weed acts as a warning, many an out-of-town boat has come to a sickening crunch on the underwater hazard.

Coming back from the race after last year's Swiftsure we were right behind a Vancouver sloop that got hung up on the reef. She managed to get off but spent three weeks on the ways being repaired.

One of the Reef's many victims was a boat belonging to the late "Cappie" Beaumont of Discovery Island.

In winter, when weather is bad and there is no need to act as a warning, the danger is doubled. Only a few days ago the crew of the Vancouver slooper Brandy Wyne found this out, the boat now being a write-off in the spot where she slipped off the reef only to be pushed and pounded further into shore.

City alderman Bob Ellis, who lives nearby, says there's hardly a weekend when he doesn't see at least one boat in trouble on the reef.

He feels that the ministry of



AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

transport should place a marker there to help cut down the incidents.

MoT's affable district manager Larry Slaght is quite willing to look at the possibility, but says he needs a little "muscle" from the public.

Larry suggests if such groups as the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the towboat association requested action either separately, or better still, jointly, a cost-analysis study could be made and the marker put on MoT's program if it is considered to have a high enough priority.

In the Sidney area, the Canoe Bay Sailing Club has a six-mile planned for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last Sunday's 14½-mile to Canoe Rock and back was won by Will Fahning's Dominque. After her came Russ Gardner's Caprice, Alex Marshall's Wisp, Jim Ross' Llanoria, Bent Jespersen's Limfjord, Cam Thomson's Cal-Lori, Charles Afford's Marwina and Bill Martin's

Freeway.

A trip for experienced

hands only is being held on the Cowichan River Sunday by members of the Victoria Canoe Club. Vice-president Keith Bell has all the details and can be reached at 478-2450.

There'll be plenty of racing action in Oak Bay waters this weekend.

The RVYC Cal 20 fleet will have an around-the-buoys

race on Saturday while Laser sailboats will be out for series racing. Both groups begin racing at 1:30 p.m. Top three Laser skippers last weekend were Doug Taylor Lee, Jeff McBride and Charles Simpson.

On Sunday it will be the turn of the big boats with the Turkey Head Sailing Association staging two races, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m.



*It's
Happening
at the
Bay*

EXHIBIT AND SALE OF PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTISTS

Your last opportunity Saturday to view the works of Victoria artists, Memory Beck, Hans Furcht, Dave Cooke and Lorraine Heryet, now on display in the Bay's 4th floor gallery. Saturday, meet and see these talented artists at work.



HOUSEWARES FAIR ENDS SATURDAY

Put the 'joy' back into cooking with the latest cookware and kitchen conveniences from the Bay's Housewares, third floor. Whether for traditional, continental or plain budget cooking, you'll find a 'pot-pourri' of kitchen aids at budget prices.

H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE

The Income Tax People who can really take the bother out of income tax filing. Just bring all the necessary documents the next time you are down shopping at the Bay. No appointment required. During store hours at the H & R Block office on the Bay's 4th floor.



PAUL'S PHOTO STUDIO

It's true! One picture is worth ten thousand words. So, for your own enjoyment or to give as a gift, let Paul's Photo Studio take your next picture. We also take passport photos. Enquire on the Bay's main floor.

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The Bay's highly qualified tailors and tailoresses will alter, remodel or repair your garments (including leathers) for a nominal charge. And you can use your Baycard. Enquire about this service at any of the ladies' or men's fashion wear departments at the Bay.

MADE-TO- MEASURE SUIT SALE NOW ON

The Bay's Stores for Men is having a made-to-measure suit sale now through March 13. To make you feel good like you know you should, a 3-piece vested suit is only \$159 and a 2-piece suit is sale priced at only \$139. Come in and order yours now in the Bay's Stores for Men, Main Floor.



WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE MOST FASHIONABLE CLOTHES FOR SPRING?

At the Bay, that's where, with smashing things to wear from Applause, the Bay's little fashion magazine. Come along and see for yourself the most exciting fashions for Spring and Summer '76... and the accessories to go with them.

3-5

saturday specials

the Bay



Men's Fashion Knit Shirts

For you this Saturday, an opportunity buy on Famous Maker knit shirts that would normally sell for a whole lot more. Styled for comfort in 100% polyester knit with short sleeves. Small, medium, large or extra large in an assortment of colours and fancy prints.

9.99

Men's Non-Dress Shirts, Main Floor



Kayser Sublistatic Knee-Highs

The newest look in knee-highs, now at this super Saturday price. Brightly coloured all-over prints on a paper-thin fabric so they're light enough to wear all year 'round.

1.49

Hosiery, Main Floor



Quilted Vinyl Handbags

Choose from two styles of quilted vinyl swagger bags. One features double handles and two outside pockets, while the other has a top closing and seven organizer compartments. Both styles are available in wine, dark brown, dark green, navy, tan and camel.

9.99

Handbags, Main Floor

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Hudson's Bay Company



Crampton has rapt attention of all but one pupil, an incurable cat-lover

Outdoors Once Again

Outdoor education in Victoria area schools has moved outdoors again with the coming of spring as elementary school students take their turns walking through Francis Park with school district naturalist Heather Crampton.

Older students from Sundance School help out as groups of students like these from Cloverdale School learn their way around the flora and the fauna of the park.

—Bill Halkett photos



Fifi O'Gorman and inquisitive crowd

Retail Sales Given Boost By ICBC Cash to Spare

By AL FORREST

Victorians went on a spending spree during the last week in February — and they paid cash on the line.

Local merchants report that sales at month's end were very successful and the cash flow was high.

Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, said a survey by his department indicated that Victorians had saved or borrowed funds to pay their ICBC insurance and discovered they had cash to spare.

The insurance, while expensive, was about \$100 below expectations in many cases, Purdy said.

"A large number of people went out and spent the \$100."

As a result, merchants had a fairly good month in February. They had been concerned that the ICBC payments would drain off a large amount of money that otherwise would have been spent in the local community.

Purdy said the Canada Manpower survey showed mixed results for the Victoria area. Retail sales were good and manufacturing is steady but provincial government hiring is at only half its normal level and there is little activity in the logging industry.

There are only about 70 jobs per day posted in the Victoria office of Canada Manpower, down from about 600 per day last summer.



PURDY

The incoming supply of jobs is steady but they are being picked off as soon as they come in. Few jobs stay on the board more than 24 hours. The only exceptions are those requiring rare special skills or jobs that could be rated as unattractive in terms of working conditions.

The provincial government has placed a freeze on new hiring but is taking on about 120 a week on a replacement basis. This compares with a normal hiring pace of about 250 per week. The total is for all provincial government operations in British Columbia.

A similar restraint is in effect for federal government jobs.

Canada Manpower is beginning its annual search for summer jobs for university students. The University of Victoria students will be available in the last week in April.

Employment levels in the construction industry showed a slight drop in February during the winter slowdown of activity and there are few new projects in sight. Contractors appear concerned about the expiry of labor contracts in the industry at April 30.

Insurance offices had a brisk month selling ICBC policies but some of the extra staff taken on will be laid off this month.

Activity in the tourist sector was very slow in February.

The local shipyard employed 749 workers in February, down from 779 in January. The major project, the Queen of Cowichan ferry, was launched Feb. 24. There is a decline in demand for welders and fitters and an increase in demand for plumbers, pipefitters, electricians and sheet metal workers. Employment will be fairly steady at the shipyard, at least until June.

Decline in U.S. Tourists Offset by Canadians in '75

A decline in American visitors to B.C. and Vancouver Island last year was partially offset by more Canadian tourists in the province, according to figures gathered by the department of travel industry.

They are quoted in a report by Mike Heppell, Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau co-ordinator, to be delivered to the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island March 14-16 at Courtenay.

Heppell said ferry passenger loads between the island and mainland were up about 3 per cent in 1975.

In the last three years the total number of American cars coming into the province dropped to 1.05 million from 1.09 million in 1974 and 1.1 million in 1973.

The total number of U.S.

residents entering B.C. has also declined — from 3.5 million in 1973 to 3.35 million last year — while the total number of residents from other sources has shown a steady increase of 33 per cent over the three years.

Last year the latter figure stood at 203,547 compared with 167,847 the previous year and 128,285 in 1973.

Heppell said the fewer U.S. tourists might be a reflection of economic conditions, but at the same time he noted gasoline sales within the province had risen 10 per cent last year, leading to the conclusion that higher prices had not substantially affected travel.

Crossings of the Alberta-B.C. border are not well documented because monitoring is not constant, but it was noted there were more than usual numbers of Alberta cars com-

ing into the province and also to Vancouver Island last year.

There also were more Canadians coming to B.C. by air, the report said.

American entries to Alberta also declined last year, the report noted.

In an effort to stimulate travel interest in B.C. below the border, the publicity bureau and the department of travel industry are undertaking an advertising campaign in nine daily newspapers in the metropolitan areas of California and a few eastern papers.

The bureau has asked for more financial aid to promote tourism locally through information centres. For island bureaus operating full-time centres it is proposed that grants of \$100-\$120 a month be made, with others rated accordingly.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

15

SECOND SECTION

Mack to Be Let Out; Robbery Counts Wait

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

William Harold Mack, 27, will be freed from Wilkinson Road jail following a B.C. Supreme Court decision today.

Mr. Justice Harry McKay granted a habeas corpus application by lawyer Dean Wilson on behalf of Mack.

Mack has been held in the jail pending higher court trials on a number of charges.

The judge said Mack has not been brought forward for bail review every 90 days since he appeared before provincial court judge William Oatley July 31 on new charges.

McKay said he had no alternative but to grant the order for Mack's release from custody.

Mack's higher court trials for armed robbery, escaping custody and being unlawfully at large and a joint charge of armed robbery are scheduled to be heard in county court in May.

Wilson sought Mack's discharge from custody on the grounds his client is being unlawfully detained by the Crown's failure to bring him before a court for bail review every 90 days.

The Supreme Court move followed a Feb. 24 decision by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court that acquitted Mack of any part in the 10-man Wilkinson Road jail break Dec. 16.

Before anyone can be convicted of escaping lawful custody, Green ruled, the prosecution must prove the custody is lawful and in Mack's case, it did not because of technical legal faults concerning charges which had him in jail Dec. 16.

In the complex case, Mack was listed as an escaper March 16, 1975, from William Head prison. On April 2, 1975, he was arrested with another man in connection with a Saanich store holdup.

Three charges were read in Victoria court against Mack — the William Head escape, the Saanich holdup and one of the two Victoria holdups. He chose higher court trial and was placed in Wilkinson Road pending preliminary hearing.

In the middle of the year, he was moved to the Lower Mainland. Persons held in custody awaiting preliminary hearing must appear in court every eight days and Mack's routine remands were also moved to the mainland but in July, guards at the mainland jail stayed off work one day to honor a guard slain in eastern Canada. Mack missed his routine weekly remand.

To avoid a possible loss of jurisdiction, the prosecution in Victoria drew up two new informations against Mack — one involving escape from William Head and holdups and the other a joint charge of armed robbery.

That was July 29 and the charges were read in court July 31.

Wilson said the 90-day re-

view period would run from this date, but there had been no review.

Green's judgment went into further complications in paperwork involved in Mack's case but the upshot was that the charges existing Dec. 16 at the time of the Wilkinson Road escape had not gone through proper bail hearings or reviews so Mack was not in lawful custody then.

Lampson Meeting

Parents of Lampson Street Elementary School students will hold a public meeting Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide information to all Esquimalt and Vic. West residents on the present situation regarding closure of Lampson School and its effect on the community.

School trustees have been invited along with Esquimalt Mayor Art Young and his council.

Money for Recycling Faces Tight Scrutiny

A Victoria alderman who questions the effectiveness of the regional recycling operation said today he will insist on close scrutiny of the function's projected revenues before the Capital Regional Board approves its \$85,000 recycling budget.

Ald. Murray Glazier said that at a recent meeting of the regional public works committee he was narrowly voted down in an attempt to have \$20,000 deleted from the budget allocation. But he intends to canvass other directors before the matter comes up for formal approval.

Glazier said the proposed budget projects revenues of \$40,000 — \$30,000 from the sale of recycled materials and \$10,000 from a provincial grant which has yet to be approved — leaving a deficit of \$45,000.

At the recycling depot at Borden and McKenzie last year processed about 800 tons of material that would indicate a net cost of about \$50 per ton.

But costs could be even higher, he said, because the depot staff has consistently over-estimated revenues from its operation.

"I don't have any confidence in the sale-of-materials item. Last year their revenues were very considerably



GLAZIER
... not giving up

below \$30,000 despite the fact it was a great year for recycling, because we were all conscious of it."

Similarly, he views with some skepticism the prospects for a hefty provincial grant this year.

"What we have to face in the whole picture is whether this operation in the past four and a half years has served its purpose as a pilot operation," he said. "Have we learned something from it?"

Do we want to continue it?" Glazier said even if such an analysis shows that regional recycling is a valid exercise, he would question whether any of the budget should go toward newsletters and similar education-promotional expenditures.

Don Sher, co-ordinator of the recycling depot, said the issue is a question of philosophy "and the value of the dollar."

He said the region spends thousands of dollars on garbage disposal, "but how much is going into the actual reduction of waste."

The depot has been open for almost five years and is the biggest in B.C. and probably the best in Canada, Sher said, and its staff is trying to educate the public about the aims of the recycling operation.

"We're trying to bring it closer to the public and I think the general public has a good feeling about the operation and would like to see it expanded," he said.

Ald. Glazier has missed the whole point of the recycling operation, Sher said. "We're trying to do something new about environmental problems."

"We'd like to see the depot used more too. We need to educate people to use it, not cut it out."

Province Balks on Extras

Two underground wiring projects in Victoria have exceeded their original cost estimates, and the provincial government has told the city that it is not prepared to share the additional costs.

The mayor said he doesn't believe deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson can "slog off" provincial responsibility with a one-paragraph letter.

The two projects are a \$3 million program for burying utility lines in the Old Town area, and a \$20,100 scheme in the McCaskill co-operative housing complex.

This is a sharing situation. Why should the rules for an overrun be any different from the rules for the original costs?"

The mayor said he doesn't believe deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson can "slog off" provincial responsibility with a one-paragraph letter.

The two projects are a \$3 million program for burying utility lines in the Old Town area, and a \$20,100 scheme in the McCaskill co-operative housing complex.

In regard to the Old Town program, the city has been notified by B.C. Telephone that the original estimates of \$324,107 has been increased to \$368,000.

Among the reasons cited was "unanticipated development of older buildings" while reconstruction was in progress.

In the case of the McCaskill co-op, the higher costs totalling a little over \$2,000 have been incurred by B.C. Hydro.

Under the cost-sharing for-

mula the provincial government's share of the additional costs for both would be \$48,650. But Bryson said in a letter dated Feb. 27 the government is "unable to go beyond the terms of its initial commitments."

The committee passed Young's resolution recommending that the city inform its two partners it will pay its one-third share of any overrun which it has approved.

"It appears, therefore, that the ball has been tossed back to the province."



GIVING IT the big flip before wide-eyed students at St. Charles School in Hamilton is pancake expert Gavin Jacobs, 12. His class made flapjacks for the

school's grade one class and from the looks of some of the faces, the young ones got as much enjoyment out of the preparation as the eating.

family

Making Home Baby Food Is Simple, Inexpensive

By LYNNE GORDON

Mothers can be the most vulnerable consumers. Just suggest that they are not doing the best for their babies and they tend to panic.

The food industry has been ringing up sales by advertising "you want the best for your baby, don't you?" Of course the implication is that the best for baby is the commercially prepared baby foods.

This approach came under heavy attack last fall when an American magazine, Consumer's Report, landed heavily on the industry.

After thorough investigation, the verdict was that most commercial foods had too much salt, sugar and starch. The report also stated that properly prepared home-made foods could be more nutritious, as safe and more economical ounce for ounce.

Evidently, this article pushed more mothers into making baby food at home.

In reaction, one large American company sent over 176,000 flyers to mothers indicating that there were potential dangers in home preparation of baby foods and then attached coupons for their product.

Consumer experts reacted with anger at this attempt to "scare mothers away from a safe and economical alternative to processed foods." In later interviews, a company spokesman admitted that the dangers cited had never surfaced in the United States and that the risk was near zero.

The truth is that it is a relatively simple and safe operation to prepare baby food at home — and it can be economical.

All the Canadian nutritionists I interviewed agreed that absolutely no salt, sugar or starch need be added. In commercial products this was an attempt to please the mother's palate.

In fact, some studies indicate that salt may be the cause of hypertension and high blood pressure in later life.

Sugar serves no good nutritional purpose, contributes to tooth decay and stimulates a craving for sweets.

Starch, used to thicken commercial foods, takes up valuable space in the lars that should be filled with vitamins and minerals and adds to the cost. In most dinners they can account for 10-30 per cent of the calories content.

If you have been buying manufactured baby foods because you consider yourself a bad cook, oversensitizing and overfrying, learning how to prepare baby food may have several advantages for everyone. In this meantime, simply remove the portion for your baby before you season the food for the family.

Don't get fanatic about sanitation or sterilization. Let's face it, the environment in which a baby eats is not sterile. The spoon and dish are not usually sterilized and in most cases it isn't necessary. Most of the bacteria in

our environment is harmless.

Most important, wash your hands before cooking and make sure all the utensils are clean.

To puree fresh fruits, vegetables and meats, you need a strainer or an electric blender. And if you stick to making baby foods, an electric blender can be a good investment. Don't whip the foods for more than 30 seconds or you'll destroy some of the nutrients.

The best method is to steam or cook the food in a small amount of water for a short time, then peel, seed and divide into ¼ cup portions for fast blending. Use the vegetable water if food needs thinning. That's where most of the nutrients are.

You can store some portions in the refrigerator for about two or three days but extra portions can be frozen for about a month.

Do this by first freezing portions in the ice cube tray and then place them in a freezer bag. In this way you can take out just the amount you need for individual feedings.

For babies under six months, stay away from stinging beets, carrots or spinach. These are the vegetables that may have an excess of harmful nitrates.

When feeding your baby, try to keep the foods separate. This makes it easier to identify the offending food, if your baby develops an allergy. It also helps to develop his taste buds for the future.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

so that he can accept flavors on their own.

The government has been very slow in publishing any material on baby food preparation but my sources tell me that some booklets are now being compiled.

In the meantime, if you want more information, call the health department in your municipality. If they have a dietitian on staff, she can be helpful.

If you strike out there, call or write the health protection branch in the department of health and welfare.

Another useful book that includes a section on baby foods, is titled "The Consumer Union Guide to Buying for Babies". It's available for \$1.50 by writing to Consumer's Union, Orangeburg, N.Y.

Remember, home made baby foods usually contain more fibre, proteins, vitamins and minerals than commercial foods — and what your baby eats today shapes his future.

A Real Toe-Hold

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Housewife Jane Dixon found herself in an embarrassing situation when her big toe became stuck in the cold tap while she was taking a bath. Several fire officers finally freed the captive toe by using shampoo.

Read Those Diet Labels

OTTAWA (CP) — Read labels on all diet foods sold in supermarkets, advise home economists with the food advisory services of Agriculture Canada, for they are not necessarily low in calories.

In a news release, the department says diet foods are controlled by strict regulations.

"They can be labelled 'calorie reduced' but only if they contain no more than 50 per cent of the calories found in the foods they replace," it says. Low-calorie salad dressings fit this category.

A 'sugar-free' food may contain no more than 25 per cent available carbohydrates, but the department suggests that "it's still a good idea to compare calories."

For example, 'sugar-free' ice cream made from whole milk may have more calories than low-fat ice milk sweetened with sugar.

"Some products are simply carbohydrate-reduced, the release states.

"Canned peaches for instance, can't be sugar free because the peaches themselves contain sugar. But if they're labelled 'carbohydrate reduced' this means the sugar used in canning has been reduced or left out."

It says 'dietetic' peanut butter is made without salt but still has the same number of calories as regular peanut butter.

"Some diet breads contain as many calories per pound as regular white bread. Look for a label that lists calories per slice, instead of per loaf."

INDOOR GARDEN

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I love the look of a houseful of plants for decorative purposes, but I was wondering if there are any houseplants with medicinal value.—J.P.

For centuries, medicine men have been using the roots and stems of lots of herbs and plants for their curative powers, but the one plant that is readily available, easy to grow inside, and simply filled with miraculous healing benefits is Aloe Vera, especially useful for skin blemishes and burns.

You may not find the Aloe Vera the most attractive plant in the world (it's a darkish green, succulent rosette with long, sometimes spiky-edged leaves), but if you break one of these leaves, you'll find it filled with a smooth, balmy liquid, which, when applied externally, has not only a curative, but a very soothing effect. So hop over to your nearest nursery and get the giant economy size Aloe Vera.

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Headache Relief Without Pills

CALGARY (CP) — Relief from migraine and tension headaches probably can be achieved best through techniques of self-control, Dr. Donald Bakal of the University of Calgary says.

Dr. Bakal, a headache researcher and psychologist, told a downtown meeting the control of headaches should not be done consistently through use of external methods such as pills.

He said the conditions which trigger headaches in one person could result in another having a heart attack or high blood pressure or ulcers.

"Individuals react with tremendous variability to stressful situations."

Those prone to tension headaches contract muscles in their heads and necks while a migraine sufferer's pain comes from blood vessels which contract before expanding beyond normal size.

"There is definitely a physiological cause for head pain," Dr. Bakal said.

Dr. Bakal tells patients in experiments it is possible to replace their headache-inducing responses with less-destructive impulses.

To do this, he uses biofeedback, hooking sufferers to electronic equipment which monitors muscle contractions. Patients are told to try to lower their muscle activity.

Some persons have had good results, he said, but others think the idea is silly and don't know how to start.

Mentioning one girl who was completely cured, although she once had five or six migraines every week, Dr. Bakal said doctors still cannot tell if the positive results are caused by people controlling their muscles or just by their relaxing in their efforts to reduce muscle activity.

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SPCA Work Declines, but Costs Soar

Operating costs for the Victoria branch of SPCA jumped 26 per cent in 1975 while the general work load declined.

Figures shown in the society's annual report for work performed generally indicate a decline in all four categories from similar work in 1974. These include: cruelty investigations, ambulance and injured animal calls, pound investigations and animals dealt with at the SPCA shelter.

At the same time, it cost the society \$134,465 to perform its community services last year compared with \$106,320 in 1974.

Much of the additional cost was due to higher salaries and employee benefits (\$96,642 vs. \$77,531), repairs and maintenance (\$2,059 vs. \$699), taxes (\$6,320 vs. \$5,369), uniforms and dry cleaning (\$1,089 vs. \$318), veterinary fees (\$4,230 vs. \$2,630), kennel supplies (\$4,173 vs. \$3,369),

parent body charges (\$2,016 vs. \$1,022) and truck costs (\$4,959 vs. \$4,055).

Pound contracts showed a substantial increase from \$55,637 to \$88,841 in revenue, to put total receipts \$33,000 ahead of the previous year. Deficit for the year dropped by almost \$6,000 to \$6,854.

Branch president William Leach said he believed a reduction in the number of strays and unwanted animals admitted to shelter — down by 473 to 9,397 — was due to the subsidized spaying-neutering program.

The SPCA pays one-third of cat and dog spaying charges and has started a neutering

program as well, both the first of their kind in B.C.

Leach thanked an anonymous contributor to the program, refunded in \$21,742 in legacies and donations received in 1975, down from \$27,109 in 1974.

Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA contributed \$2,362 towards the spaying program. In 1974, 282 animals were spayed, while last year the

figure of spayed females reached 427 dogs and cats.

Of these, 134 dogs and 122 cats were adopted out. Overall, there were homes found for 531 of the 928 dogs re-

ceived for adoption at the shelter, and for 595 of the 1,474 cats.

A total 2,046 cats, 780 dogs and 143 other animals were put to sleep, 20 per cent with-

out charge, in the SPCA euthanasia program.

Of 899 investigations for neglect and cruelty, prosecutions were launched for two under the Criminal Code.

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— Andrew Sarris



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Directed by JOSEPH LOSEY
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Screenplay by MICHAEL CAGNEY
Music by ROBERT ROSS
Casting by MICHAEL CAGNEY

MATURE — Warning: Some nudity and coarse language. — (R. McDonald).

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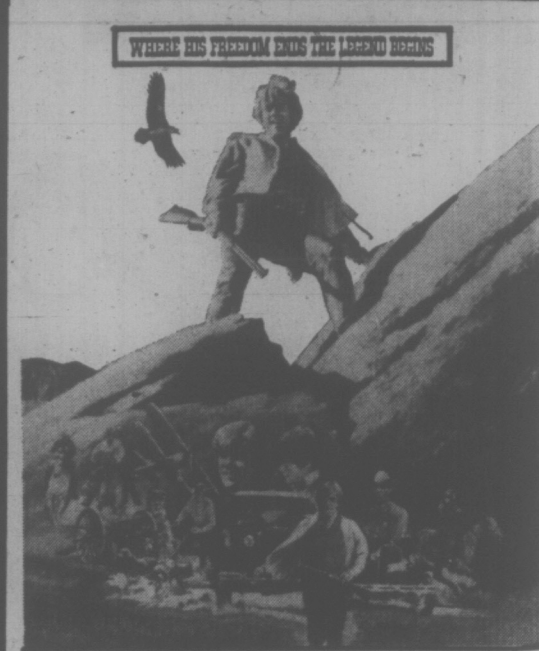
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It's a love story full of comedy.

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...For Now**

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MADGE SINCLAIR and **CANDY CLARK** as Sally

Produced by GEORGE BARRIE Directed by NORMAN PANAMA
Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA and ALBERT E. LEWIN
Music by JOHN CAMERON
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A concert will be performed by the Ars Nova Ensemble Sunday, March 7th at 4:00 p.m.
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BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY KUBRICK
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Women for the screen and directed by
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GATES OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00

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CHILDREN \$1.25

THE FINAL COLLECTION...

PHILADELPHIA — Ralph Avellino had the funeral he paid for — at a nickel a week for 38 years.

When Avellino arrived in the U.S. from Italy in 1905, he started paying the Oliver Bair Funeral Home in Philadelphia a nickel a week on a \$100 in-

surance policy that would assure him a proper funeral when he died.

It took Avellino 38 years to pay off the policy. He died Sunday at the age of 89, and Thursday was accorded the funeral he wanted.

The plans included an en-

graved nameplate on his casket, five horse-drawn coaches to take his family to the cemetery, and an obituary in the local press.

Rita Sifone, 65, his daughter, said, "we couldn't insist on horses because it would take a day and a half to get to the cemetery."

Rose Sohi, 63, another daughter, said, "he was very

proud of having a paid-up policy ... to Europeans, it was important to be laid to rest properly."

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SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates at Douglas

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In regards to the dance with **THE COPPERTONES** as advertised in last Saturday Times, Sunday Colonist, Feb. 28 and 29

TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

people

Brezhnev Keeps Position As Kremlin's Top Dog

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev was today re-elected general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and thus confirmed as the Kremlin's No. 1 leader. Also re-elected were 13 of the other 14 current members of the party's Politburo, its inner cabinet, including Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny. Two officials were promoted to the Politburo Leningrad party chief Grigory Romanov and Dmitry Ustinov, party secretary in charge of defence affairs.

MIAMI — Antonio Ramirez Ortiz used a gun and a knife to force the pilot of a National Airlines jet to fly to Cuba in the first U.S. hijacking May 1, 1961. Nearly 15 years later, Ortiz has been sentenced to 20 years in prison by Judge William Mehrrens, who told the defendant, "I don't see how I can give you any less a sentence than those I imposed on other skyjackers."

NEW YORK — The largest collection of Nazi memorabilia ever offered for sale was auctioned Thursday, with a letter from Adolf Hitler to a German author bringing \$675. In the letter, Hitler thanked the author, serving in the military, for a copy of his book entitled, "The Horror of War and the Delight of Life."

LOS ANGELES — Fabian, the slick-haired rock singer of the early 1960s, was fined \$200 and placed on three year's probation Thursday in connection with charges he beat his wife and mother-in-law. The 32-year-old singer, whose full name is Fabian Forte, was arrested Oct. 6 at the Toluca Lake home of his estranged wife, Katie, she accused him of beating her and roughing up her mother, Moreau Reagan, 69. They were treated for cuts and bruises.

NEW YORK — How much is a kiss worth? About \$250, said a judge who awarded that amount to Andre Homere, who complained his wife hasn't kissed him the way she used to before she was punched in the mouth by a man just released from a state mental hospital. Judge Albert Blumberg also awarded the wife \$40,000 in her suit against New York State for

improperly releasing the patient.

SAINT JOHN — Blaine Gould, 22, of Saint John was fined \$250 in provincial court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to misleading a police officer. The prosecution said that Gould had deep-fried a pet gerbil, a hamster-like creature, then pretended to find it in a box of fried chicken from a take-out restaurant.

... from Steak & Lobster to **Steak 'N' Kidney Pie**

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FULL FACILITIES
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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
EVERY **SATURDAY**
Family 10:30 to 12 Noon
Public 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY
Public 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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Very Popular — Grows 10-20 Ft. Large White Blooms. 2 gal. **3.25**

FORSYTHIA "BEATRIX FARRAND"
Large, Rich Orange/Yellow Blooms 1 gal. **2.95**

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Favourite Early Spring Yellow Flowers 2 gal. **3.25**

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Many Yellow Blooms on Arching Branches. Train Over Trellis or Fence. Will Cascade Over Steep Banks. 2 gal. **3.25**

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McPherson Playhouse
Mon., March 8th
2 shows: 8:00 — 8:00 p.m.
Res. \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 at the Theatre 3-5

KALEIDOSCOPE THEATRE
presents for Children
"THE RUTABAGA COUNTRY"
A fun-filled original musical
Words by Carl Sandburg
at The Belfry
Corner Fernwood & Gladstone
SAT., MAR. 6, 2 & 4 p.m.
SAT., MAR. 13, 2 & 4 p.m.
Children \$1.00 Adults \$2.00
Phone 388-7378 for reservations

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Miracle Whip 32-oz. **99¢**
ALTA SWEET HONEY 2 lbs. **1.59**
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ROUND STEAK lb. **1.59**
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SUNDAY 10-5 MON. 9-6 TUES. 9-6 WED. 9-6 THURS. 9-9 FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-6 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROCK



HAGAR



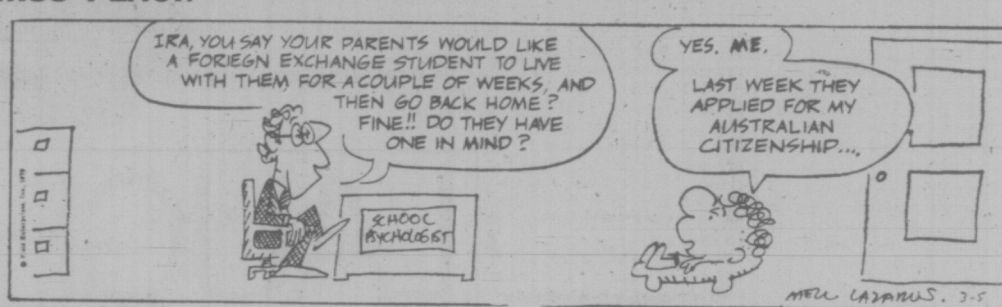
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge players have been taught that the standard lead against notrump contracts is the fourth-from-the-highest in one's longest and strongest suit. Of late, a new school of thought has been developed, in which it is recommended that the better lead is the third highest or fifth highest. The logic behind this thesis is that the latter type of lead is less revealing to declarer.

In today's deal, which arose in a duplicate game, the West defender chose to lead his sixth highest card — and therein hangs a tale.

NORTH	
♠ K 10 3	
♥ A 10 6 2	
♦ A J 8 3	
♣ 7 4	
WEST	
♠ 9 7	♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ Q 8 4	♥ 7 5 3
♦ 7 4	♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ A K 9 6 3 2	♣ J 8
SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 8	
♥ K J 9	
♦ K 10 9	
♣ Q 10 5	

The bidding:
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

For reasons known only to herself, West elected to open the deuce of clubs instead of the fourth highest, the six-spot. South captured East's jack with the queen, after

which he cashed four spade tricks, discarding dummy's remaining club on the fourth spade.

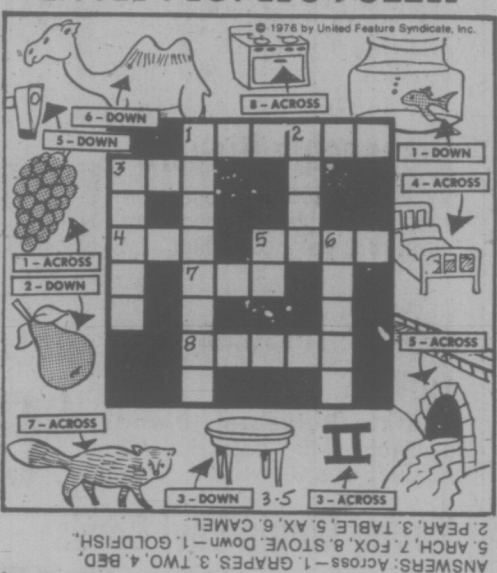
Of course declarer could have claimed his contract after trick one: four spades, two hearts, two diamonds, and one club. But, as he viewed it, he had a 100 per cent guarantee of making an overtrick without running the risk of finessing for either the heart or diamond queen. And since this was a duplicate game, the making of an overtrick was most vital.

West's opening lead of the club deuce — as her fourth-highest card — stated that West had exactly four clubs (she had three cards higher than the deuce and could have none lower). East, therefore, had also started with four clubs. What could be simpler, reasoned declarer, than to now lead a club, giving the defenders their three club tricks. After they were taken, a heart or a diamond lead would, of necessity, be forthcoming, giving declarer a "free" finesse against the queen of the suit led, and enabling him to make three tricks in that suit.

So, after cashing his four spades, declarer led a club — and the roof caved in. West cashed five club tricks, and our stunned declarer ended up with eight tricks, one less than the number with which he had started.

If there is any lesson, or moral, contained in this deal, it is a simple one: he who gambles must learn to accept defeat. Let's hope that South learned his lesson.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Saturday, March 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money, personal possessions, adding to beauty of surroundings. Budget is important, but bargains are available without loss of quality. You get what you pay for, but you can really obtain money's worth with some "family information." You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that wrinkles are ironed, wasteful methods eliminated. Judgment, intuition are on target. Be confident, shake off tendency to brood. Accept challenge. Circumstances will favor your efforts. Yes, go to it!

GEMINIS (May 21-June 20): Look behind the scenes. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Examine your dreams, illusions. Your subconscious is trying to tell you something. Know it — be sensitive, alert, aware. Be willing to make necessary adjustment. Elevate self-image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on desires, profit from professional endeavors, fulfillment of wishes. Member of opposite sex will be in picture. Romance stimulates creative urge. You feel more alive. You will successfully complete important project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on goal, ambition, standing in community. Stress creativity, independence of thought, action. Another Leo could be in picture. Your drive, unique talent is spotlighted. What appears an obstacle actually represents only a minor delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on travel, communications, long-range projects. What appears separated, even chaotic, will tell you will know what should be done and when to do it. Aquarian figures prominently. Follow through on hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intercultural affairs is stressed. You are concerned with mystery. You want to know, "Why an I here?" Answers are available — once you relax. Social affair could work wonders. You'll meet interesting people, especially Gemini, Sagittarius individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low — don't push views. Mate, partner should be spotlighted. Be aware of public relations. Also, be familiar with legal requirements — and fine print. One who urges shortcut may be whistling in dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Working methods, procedures are subject to improvements due to changes. Special services are available — if you make in-

quiries. If analytical, you win. Otherwise, you might have to repeat steps and spend more money doing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides with creativity, love, children, speculative ventures. Adjustment within family circle is indicated. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently. Creative juices will be stimulated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Property, real estate costs are spotlighted. You're asked to make long-range decisions. See people and places in realistic light. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure in picture. Be sure of definition of terms. Don't be trapped in semantic corner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get chance to talk things over with elusive individual. Short trip, unusual visit also could be on agenda. You will settle long-standing issue. Prestige in on upswing. You will be rewarded for past efforts.

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice — you are diplomatic, sensitive and have talent in drama department. If single, marriage could be featured this year — March and December are your most significant months of 1976. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack looked down over the boy's shoulder. "What a big number," he said. "Home-work?"

"Sure," replied Bill. "My teacher told us to find the smallest perfect square that starts with 444. That's it."

He was right, so what was the number?
(Answer Monday)

PIG-HEADED? NOT MARINES

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Marines are frustrated. They've been getting the slip for three weeks from an elusive, 100-pound rat-like capybara roaming the hills above this marine base.

The Marines say they will have to develop new strategy this week to catch the animal, who has been nibbling on crops in the area. Authorities were not sure now the animal, also known as a water hog, got to San Diego. Its normal habitat is the tropical jungle.

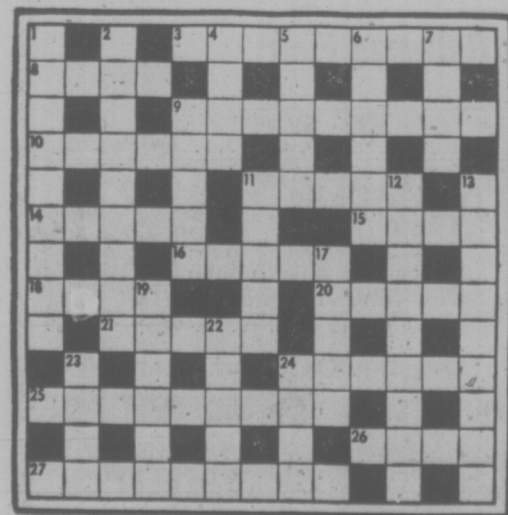
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		
1 Dock	20 Outdoors	6 Steam
3 Premises	21 Asia	7 Safe
8 Ernie	22 Relieved	10 Stay-at-home
9 Obedient	23 Isle	12 Self-same
11 Sheet of flame	DOWN	15 Crosses
13 Relays	1 Dressers	16 Untrue
14 Creeche	2 Conceal	18 Until
17 Putting it off	4 Rebuff	19 Moor
	5 Model train	Grid cryptic 4

CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
3 As decreed, I go in the artillery (9)		1 He provides people with the latest information (9)	
8 Consumes some cheese at suppers (4)		2 Scattered his cattle on the track, perhaps (9)	
9 Explain what is foreign to us? (9)		4 Split the charge for hire (4)	
10 Rigid form of medical appliance (6)		5 Thoughts that could be put aside (5)	
11 Finally refusing employment (5)		6 Add a couple of pages then finish (6)	
14 Rise and dress (3-2)		7 I leave the chief cook in charge (4)	
15 Fade out, not wishing to hear (4)		9 It holds Peter up as unsuitable (5)	
16 Rents and rates revised (5)		11 Customary treatment of an American era (5)	
18 He's wicked when old (4)		12 Good breeding quality (9)	
20 The tax takes it in (5)		13 Love sickness? (9)	
21 One way to shoot game (5)		17 Half a quarter (5)	
24 Spat in the tank lethargically! (6)		19 Lowers oneself? (6)	
25 Watch and see how long the music takes (9)		22 Decorate 9 Down, perhaps (5)	
26 He's not too bad in part (4)		23 One kind of stone fruit (4)	
27 Digs for a convalescent, perhaps? (3-6)		24 With each twist it hurts (4)	



SOLUTION MONDAY

Trudeau Names One Vote Day

OTTAWA (FP) — A byelection to fill the vacant federal seat of St. John's West will be held Oct. 18, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday.

Trudeau tabled the election writ in the Commons jokingly mentioning that the election date — seven months from now — fell on his birthday.

He made the announcement

after opposition members told him the legal, six-month deadline for calling the byelection expired that day.

The riding became vacant last fall when Tory Walter Carter resigned his seat to successfully run for a seat in the provincial legislature.

The Prime Minister did not say when a byelection would be called for the vacant Ottawa-Carleton seat, held by former finance minister John Turner until his resignation last January.

The seven-month delay before the St. John's West byelection may not sit well with the opposition.

The seat by then will have been vacant more than a year.

There is little solid indication as to who will contest the Newfoundland riding for the major parties, but there is a good deal of speculation about the Ottawa-Carleton seat.

William Taron of the urban affairs department is rumored to be keen to run in the Ottawa seat for the Liberals, while Tory party president Michael Meighen is rumored to be in the running.

Killer Tires Hit In MP Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of new cars come on Canadian roads every day with unsafe factory-installed tires, a New Democratic Party MP said Thursday.

Les Benjamin said in the Commons that standard tires placed on new cars are often

"unsafe and unreliable" and are good for little more than 15,000 to 18,000 miles.

He spoke during debate on a bill to require all new tires manufactured or sold in Canada to bear a national safety inspection mark.

Imported tires would have

to meet national safety standards to be set later by the cabinet. Both factory-installed and replacement tires would be included.

The bill was given approval in principle by the Commons.

Opposition MPs criticized the tire industry for misleading consumers in their advertising techniques.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said the need for action on uniform tire safety standards has been emphasized in recent coroners' inquests on auto fatalities.

He said the government would favor changing the bill so that tire dealers will no longer be required to keep records of all tire sales. Instead, the consumer would return a warranty card to the manufacturer.

The record of tire owners would be used in case of any recalls. Opposition spokesmen objected to the original system of record-keeping because they said it would impose undue hardship on small businesses.

Benjamin said the consumer is being harassed and mistreated by tire companies which offer a multiplicity of tire sizes, treads and qualities.

He hoped the bill would do away with this confusing duplication.

CN Seeks \$50M Funding

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways is working with the New York brokerage firm Salomon Brothers to raise \$50 million to modernize its services, a CN spokesman said Thursday.

Roger Cameron said the money would be only part of the \$200 million the railway needs this year.

Arrangements with the New York firm were completed late last year, Cameron said, but he would not disclose details.

Discussions are now underway with several other potential capital sources, but it is not known how long it will take for CNR to raise the remaining \$150 million the railway needs.

Cameron said the transaction marked the first time in about 10 years the Crown railway has raised capital funds for modernization, although money has been found several times in the last few years for the purchase of new freight equipment.

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FEWER RECALLS

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 151,000 motor vehicles were recalled for safety tests in 1975, a significant drop from 407,289 in 1974, the transport department says.

There were 124 recalls by 38 companies for safety-related defects, the department said in a statement Thursday.

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Unwed Spouses Get Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons passed changes to war veterans' insurance legislation Thursday that will allow greater flexibility in payment of benefits and permit unwed spouses of policy holders to collect payments.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate for approval, was given final reading in a one-day debate by unanimous agreement of the House.

The legislation, introduced by Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald, allows beneficiaries either to take benefits in a lump sum or as annuities, or a combination of both.

The government would also recognize unwed spouses as beneficiaries if they lived with policy-holders for at least three years if there is a bar to marriage, or at least one year if there is no restriction.

The changes would apply to 21,500 policies with a face value of \$65.5 million held by veterans of both world wars.

Bill Knowles (PC — Norfolk-Halifax) said the changes would remove the paternalistic approach taken by present legislation. Beneficiaries have a better knowledge of how they could use benefits than the government, he said.

He noted that there were cases of spouses who had lived with policy-holders for up to 30 years but had been deprived of benefits because they were not legally married.

The only opposition to the bill came from Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West), a former veteran and prisoner of war, who said payment of benefits to unwed spouses would cut off many wives who had brought up families after their husbands had left them for other women.

The government refused opposition demands in the Commons that the legislation be sent back to the broadcasting committee to explore the Reader's Digest question.

Senator Hayden said Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, sponsor of the legislation, Revenue Minister Bud Cullen, who set the rules for publications to qualify as Canadian, and possibly Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé will appear at the hearings.

Senator Hayden made plans for the hearings as the Senate continued debate on tax legislation stripping Canadian advertisers in foreign magazines of the right to claim 100 per cent tax deductions for their advertising costs.

The legislation affected Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest, a number of smaller foreign-owned publications and about 20 U.S. border television stations selling advertising time in Canada.

The government changed its interpretation of editorial content regulations to allow Reader's Digest to continue qualifying as Canadian for tax purposes, but let the full weight of the legislation fall on Time.

The U.S.-owned magazine, which published a Canadian edition for 33 years, folded its Canadian news section last week after the Commons gave final reading to the tax bill and sent it to the Senate for approval.

Senator Hayden said the committee will hear executives of Time; one of three medical journals affected by the bill and three Buffalo, N.Y., and one Washington state television station, KVOZ in Bellingham.

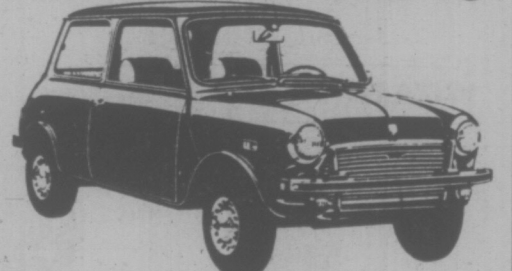
Reader's Digest officials did

not ask to appear but will be invited to attend and explain how they were able to qualify as Canadian for tax purposes under the bill, he said.

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FORSYTHIA
For that bright garden color in early spring.
Large 3-ft. plants. **4.95**

ENGLISH DAISIES
4-Inch Pots, Reg. 95c each. **SPECIAL 45c**

SUPER SUNDAY A.M. SPECIAL CLEMATIS
10 Varieties to choose from **1.39**

LILAC VULGARIS (Common English) 3-4 ft. Plants **6.95**

4456 West Saanich — In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre
Mon., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30, Fri. 9-9, Sun. 10-5

FRUIT TREES WEEKEND SPECIALS

SEMI-DWARF APPLES
10 Varieties to choose from ... all 2-year-old plants. **5.25**

CHERRIES
Van, Bing, Lambert, Stella, Sam, Montmorency, English Morillo, 6 to 7 ft. Trees. **4.95**

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Where 1st Quality Merchandise Costs You Less

THESE PRICES... You Save on every item including Name Brand Merchandise and every day needs

CHARGE IT

McGregor Socks
"Happyfoot" health sock, available in colours of brown, black or navy. Sizes 10-12 **1.50** pair

Petite Belle Panty Hose
One size fits 95 to 145 lbs. Features the nude look; available in beige or spice. **3.15** pair

Disposable Diapers
By Baby Scott. Choose from regular or super absorbent. Limit of 2 per customer. **1.95** pkg.

Ladies' Hostess Gowns
Acetate/Polyester blends, available with colourful floral prints. Sizes S-M-L **\$6**

Young Men's Levi Cords
1st quality Levi corduroy jeans, features the wide leg styling. Sizes 26-30, while quantities last. **8.77** pair

Men's Dress Shoes
English Berkshire dress shoes, your choice of several styles in black or brown. All sizes in most styles. **\$19** pair

Crimpknit
60" wide, available in a good selection of lovely spring colours. **1.66** yard

Dutch Gouda Cheese
A delicious cheese for parties, snacks or lunches. Available in mild only. **1.59** lb.

Pizzas
12" deluxe pizzas, a great treat for parties, snacks. **1.19** each

Burns Ham
Delicious pre-cooked ham, an ideal treat for lunches, dinners, etc. **2.49** lb.

Beaver Peanuts
Choose from your favourite: blanched or Spanish. Packed for freshness in 3½-lb. vacuum tin. **2.25** tin

Turtles
By Smiles and Chuckles, delicious chocolate covered peanut and caramel clusters. 7 oz. box **.99**

Lowneys Egg
Lowneys fruit and nut egg, available in a 4-oz. package. A delicious Easter treat. **2.19** for

Reynolds Foil Wrap
12" wide x 25' roll, ideal for household use. **3.19** pkgs.

Limited Quantities

Woolco Garbage Bags
Super strength, heavy duty bags. Size 26"x-36", 10 per package. **3.15** pkgs.

J Cloths
All purpose towels, in a variety package of 20. Assorted colours available. **1.25** pkg.

Sunbrite Bleach
All purpose bleach, gets clothes their whitest. 128-fl.-oz. **2.19** for

Vel
Vel liquid detergent, available in a 32-oz. bottle. **2.19** for

Downey Fabric Softener
Removes static cling and softens clothes, sold in 66-oz. size container. **2.149** for

Ajax Cleanser
For use on kitchen counters, sinks, bathtubs, walls, etc. 14-oz. **5.19** for

Bio Ad
Ideal for all your tough stains — just pre-soak and wash. 11-oz. **2.19** for

Metamucil
A natural source laxative for gentle relief of constipation. 12-oz. **2.39** each

Listerine Mouthwash
Kills germs that can cause bad breath. Available in 30-oz. bottle. **1.77** each

Rhys Davis
Rhys Davis strip holder, for herring strip and minnows. **.99** each

Limited Quantities

Kitty Litter
By Hartz Mountain. Absorbs odours, stays fresh for days. Available in 10-lb. bags. bag **.99**

Unitrex Watches
Calculator print out wrist watch, available in gold or silver colour. **58.88** each

Coleman Fuel
For the Coleman stove and lantern, don't go camping without it. 128 fl. oz. **1.99** each

Tennis Balls
Slazenger and Wilson tennis balls, available in optic yellow colour. Vacuum packed in tins of 3. **3.19** tin

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The Double Life Of Mackenzie King

TORONTO (CP) — A new biography of William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada for 22 years, shows him as a ladies' man who often visited prostitutes.

The biography, A Very Double Life, was written by Col. Charles P. Stacey, military historian at the University of Toronto, and will be published next month by Macmillan. The book is based on diaries Mr. King kept for 57 years.

Col. Stacey's book says there is "an endless procession of females" in Mr. King's diaries. They range from daughters of millionaires to women of the streets whom the life-long bachelor encountered in nocturnal wanderings in Toronto, Chicago, Boston and Ottawa.

Col. Stacey portrays Mr. King as man driven by sexual urges, yet tormented by feelings of guilt. Entries in Mr. King's diaries repeatedly confess that on his "strolls" he engaged in "sin in some of its more terrible forms" and "went completely to the devil with my passions."

Col. Stacey says: "The precise nature of his sins he does not tell us. But it can hardly be doubted that these 'strolls' were visits to prostitutes."

As a young man in Toronto, Mr. King embarked on a program of reforming prostitutes. But instead of reforming the prostitutes, Mr. King himself fell from grace.

Col. Stacey tells of Mr. King as deputy minister of labor in 1901 giving an inspirational lecture in Ottawa's Bell Street Methodist Church "and then straightaway going out on the streets of Ottawa to look for a woman."

Mr. King worshipped his mother. He kissed her 74 times on her 74th birthday. However, as she lay dying in Ottawa in the winter of 1917, Col. Stacey reports, Mr. King was "back to the girls of the streets."

Mr. King was a straitlaced public figure given to wearing homburg hats, pince-nez spectacles and vests with a gold watch chain. He was Liberal prime minister of Canada longer than anyone else from 1921 to 1930 and again from 1935 to 1948. He died in 1950.

Mr. King's sexual adventures were omitted from previous biographies, including The Mackenzie King Record, the official four-volume edition of his diaries edited by Jack Pickersgill, a former Liberal cabinet minister.

Mr. Pickersgill's version of the diaries has aroused controversy because it deleted a number of passages, among them Mr. King's wartime re-

mark about the atom bomb: "It is fortunate that the use of the bomb should have been upon the Japanese rather than upon the white races of Europe."

A Very Double Life presents details of two well-known facets of Mr. King's personality: His obsession with spiritualism, and his bizarre love of his pet Irish terrier.

Person Power Offer

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — The Canada Manpower Office here is advertising for a topless worker for a massage parlor, after the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission ruled it would not discriminate against men.

Toplessness must be considered part of the "uniform" for the job, the commission said.

Lloyd Tattler, operator of the massage parlor, said manpower officials declined at first to run the advertisement on the grounds that it would be embarrassing and would discriminate against men.

Tattler assured Manpower officials he would employ a man but felt such a worker would not earn much since payment is on a commission basis.

LABOR CLINGS TO MAJORITY

COVENTRY, England (Reuters) — The governing Labor Party kept its overall majority in the Commons today by holding on to its seat in Coventry North-West after a fiercely-contested byelection.

Geoffrey Robinson, 36 — an industrial consultant — cheered the government's business managers by topping the poll Thursday with 17,118 votes. His nearest challenger in a seven-candidate field was

Jonathan Guinness, Conservative, with 13,424 votes. Employment Minister Michael Foot immediately claimed it as a "good result for Labor" and independent observers said they are inclined to agree with him.

But the Conservatives took comfort from the fact that Labor's winning margin in this industrial Midlands city has been halved from the 7,488 in the October, 1974, general election.

Surprise jackpots

SECRET WORD BONUSES DAILY

DIAL C-FAX 1070

"build together" with

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Chalet RUSTIC SIDING

THE VERSATILE 4x8x1/2 SHEET SIDING

That makes light work of dozens of projects: Stain-Primed Ready for Finish Coat **1125** SHEET

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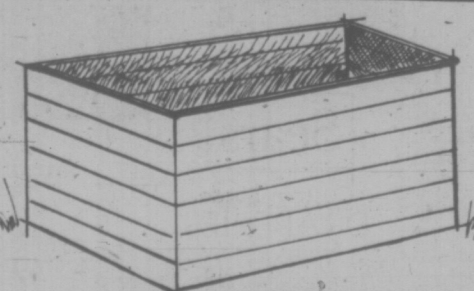
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"ARBORITE" COUNTER TOPPING

SPECIAL SALE OF 48"x96" SHEETS. Regular Price 18.95 NOW AT **1545** SHEET WHILE THEY LAST



The "Rustic" compost box you assemble in no time!

Pre-cut cedar two-by-fours and one-by-fives bevel siding assemble quickly into a compost box measuring 6'3"x3'6". This might be a good project for junior — it'll be useful for years! **1088** EACH

the concrete incinerators that last you for years!



32" square, this incinerator needs no grille, does a neat job of getting rid of burnables, while its neat compact size won't detract from the look of your garden! **1495** NO GRILLE

LUMBER 6' SHORTS

3/4x1 1/4	20¢
1x4	36¢
1x6	54¢
1x8	82¢
2x3	49¢
2x4	55¢
2x6	99¢
2x8	139¢

2x4 PRE-CUT ECONOMY STUDS

350 BUNDLE OF 10 ONLY USEFUL FOR LOTS OF ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOME

HANG IT ALL

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG



MAHOGANY PRE-HUNG DOORS Hemlock Jamb Latch Extra 2-0x6-8 2195 each 2-4x6-8 2195 each 2-6x6-8 2195 each

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MIXED NAILS ALL SORTS, SHAPES AND SIZES IN A 50-LB. BOX

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WE ARE ON TOP WITH 210-LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES SELF TABBING BLACK, GREEN OR SANDAL WOOD

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BE WARM IN THE COLD AND COOL IN THE HEAT RE-INSULATE!

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EASY-TO-INSTALL FREE-FLOWING—DO-IT-YOURSELF

ZONOLITE ATTIC INSULATION Covers Approx. 20 Sq. Ft. 2" Thick

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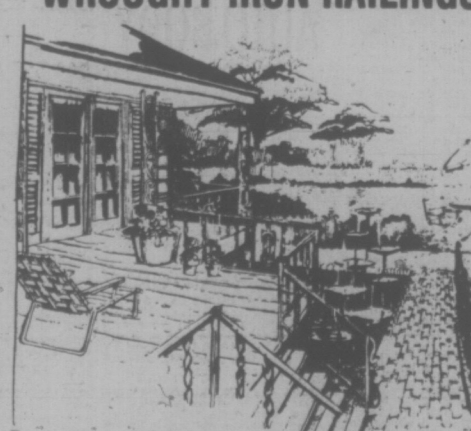
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280 BAY ST.

On The Esquimalt Side of the Bay Street Bridge

Original Plays Lauded

Two original plays written by local students were staged at Oak Bay Junior Secondary Thursday, in the Schools Drama Festival.

Adjudicator Rodger Sparks praised both students for their initiative and effort.

The plays were The Cell, written by Atom Egozian and presented by Glenlyon, and Spcae 2001, by Robert Falconer, presented by Arbutus Junior.

"I am pleased to see plays written by local students of this level," said Sparks. "I think we should encourage young people to become more involved in the writing, directing and staging of plays. They are the future of drama in this country."

A third play, the musical, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, was performed by Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

The festival continues tonight at Victoria High with curtain at 7:30.

Following the program the three plays chosen for Saturday's Gala Performance will be announced. This will take place at Vic High at 7:30 p.m.

NEIGHBOR WAS ALERT

An alert neighbor who noticed prowlers then heard the sound of breaking glass guided police to Savory Elementary School where four young men were arrested inside early today.

Colwood RCMP went to the Grainger Road area about 3 a.m. and discovered the broken window at the school.

PETER POLLEN

USED CARS

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Need we say more? OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

'72 PINTO 3-DOOR

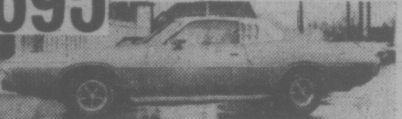
\$2595



'73 CHARGER S.E.

Automatic and power steering.

\$3695



'75 DODGE DART 'SPECIAL EDITION'

4-DOOR SEDAN — Fully Deluxe

\$4695



'74 COMET 4-DOOR

8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air.

\$3995

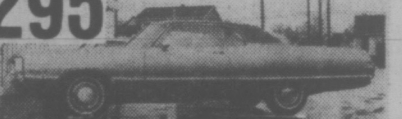


'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

HARDTOP

20,000 miles, like new.

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'75 MONARCH QHIA

2-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering.

\$4995



'74 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON

Automatic.

\$2995



'74 GMC ESTATE

5-PASSENGER SUBURBAN

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'73 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

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'72 COURIER PICKUP

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383-5311 382-5194

FOR RENT, CONDOMINIUM IN
Maul, Phone 385-1028.
BAJA, MEXICO, BY 4X4, APRIL
14 to May 14, 384-9083.

PERSONALS

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING
the whereabouts of Ronald F.
Derrick Scott-Pollock please contact
as soon as possible, Rabina Rai,
Dept. of Human Resources, 3029-49
Avenue, Port Alberni, B.C. V4J 1A1.
WANTED: KIND EDUCATED
gentleman, 38-45, some means,
who would like someone to spend
his few remaining years with, not
necessarily Victoria. Reply: Victoria
Press, Box 655.

GENTLEMAN, SLIGHTLY 5E,
near, seeks lady who can give good
massage. Age unimportant. Please
provide name and phone number to
Victoria Press Box 654.

LONELY LADY, 31, WISHES TO
meet honest and sincere gentleman,
38-45, who would like to spend his
few remaining years with, not
necessarily Victoria. Reply: Victoria
Press, Box 655.

FOSTER HOMES FOR BOYS
and girls, 10 and up. Call Mrs.
K. D. Duff, Department of Human
Resources, weekdays 8:30-4:30,
384-5111.

GENTLEMAN, 47, WISHES TO
meet lady for outings. Object com-
panionship. Victoria Press, Box
655.

WHO CARES IF YOU ARE
presently BIRTHRIGHT dead. Phone
384-1231.

(FORMER) EMILY BROWN,
Glen Ewen, Sask. Jan. 28-1615
(mornings).

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

STEWART & HUDSON
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

WHITE STAR electric heaters
plug-in style with self-
containing thermostat
24" - 1500 Watts \$39.99 ea.
46" - 1500 Watts \$49.95 ea.

DIMPLEX
Oil-Filled Heaters
28" - 750 Watts \$89.95
33" - 1000 Watts \$99.95

Unsanded
PLYWOOD Cuttings
12"x8"x1/2" \$1.49 ea.
15"x8"x1/2" \$2.49 ea.
22"x8"x1/2" \$2.99 ea.

Orange Prefinished PEG-
BOARD Hopsack Finish
4"x8"x1/2" \$4.99 per sheet
Olympia Vinyl ASBESTOS
Floor-Tile
4 patterns only
19 1/2" sq. ft.
4 1/4"x14" CERAMIC TILE
Two patterns only
7 1/2" sq. ft.

BUDGET PLANS -
CHARGE
Open Mon-Sat. 7:30-5:30
400 Gorge Rd. E. 386-3211
STEWART & HUDSON Ltd.

LUMBER WORLD

DON'T FORGET - we are
your Cedar Centre for '76!
FENCING

1x4 Rough Cedar, per lin. ft. .10
1x6 Rough Cedar, per lin. ft. .13
1x8 Rough Cedar, per lin. ft. .15
1x10 Rough Cedar, per lin. ft. .22
F I R N I T U R E
CLEARANCE! Assembled
and ready-to-assemble. ALL
15% OFF

**SUNWORTHY WALL-
PAPER** - All "Instock"
patterns 20% OFF
VINYL FLOORING - 6 ft.
width, per sq. yd. 3.99
LOTS OF BARGAINS LEFT
FROM OUR GIANT WARE-
HOUSE SALE!

LUMBERWORLD
3955 Quadra St.
One block south of McKenzie
479-7151
Open Six Days
a week
7:30 to 5:30
CHARGE

ZONOLITE INSULATION
CLEARANCE
ONLY \$2.19 per bag
new ribbon, pickup and delivery.
\$15.95. Also leading 30-70%
off. Your choice of 30-70%
off. For further information call
383-6724.

Victoria Office
383-6724
210-40 View St.
Chargex, Master Charge welcome.

NOW SERVING VICTORIA
LADY SMITH, DUNCAN
DIVORCE!

FIND OUT what you need and
have to prove to get your own
divorce. Free brochure and copy
of Divorce Act supplied on re-
quest. Typing service also avail-
able. Phone 384-9171. Victoria
Divorce Service Ltd. (Authorized in-
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TYPEWRITER CLEANING. SPECIAL
for the home. Includes new
ribbon, pickup and delivery.
\$15.95. Also leading 30-70%
off. For further information call
383-6724.

"FOR THAT EVENING OUT"
Disco, jazz, dance, sessions. Very
reasonable rates. Qualified instruc-
tion. Spring session starts March
14. Interested? Call 382-9070.
at 6 or Ken 383-5216 days or
384-6912.

ARE YOUR EVENINGS EMPTY?
Our new dating service may be
your answer. Personal interview.
For information write Victoria
Escort Services of Victoria,
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HYPNOSIS
Learn to be a hypnotist for learn-
ing skills, sports, relaxation habits.
For information write Victoria
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ESORT SERVICES OF VICTORIA.
Female, male, and child. All
techniques chosen on integrity in-
tegrity, personal appearance.
385-2500.

FOR THE PRINTER, REBUILT
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\$1799. A. & S. 384-9171.

DO YOUR OWN DUPLICATING.
Reproducible mimeos and stencil
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JUNK CARS HAULED FROM
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Regional. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 479-7811.

I WILL PAINT YOUR CAR.
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MRS. PAYNE-JONES TRANS ME.
6 p.m. Questions answered.
384-9171.

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by appointment. Mrs. Gale
384-7919.

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101-645 Fort St. 384-7922.

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IMPERIAL
BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
The Builders Supply House

CONTRACTOR TO YOU
PRICES!

CERAMIC TILE from 70c sq. ft.
1% off suggested list.
METAL BIFOLD DOORS
1% off suggested list.

EXTRA SPECIAL - Dozens of as-
sembled size ranges, some with
slight defects. SUPER QUALITY
BARGAIN BUNKS.
Prices. Example 16"x60" Low
Price. \$13.95 ea.

BUY WHERE THE BUILDER
BUYS FOR LESS.

Master Charge - Chargex
2955 DOUGLAS ST.
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STORE HOURS
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8-12
Member of Victoria HUNAC

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PRE-HUNG DOORS - seconds \$19.95
OYPROX 1/2" x 1/2" per sq. ft. 4.49
CELUFIBRE per bag 2.49
COMPOST BOX 1 1/2" per sq. ft. 4.49
Concrete INCINERATOR 12.95
Clear Pine DOOR LAMB 7.24
CERAMIC 1700 Cook 384-8181
WE DELIVER

MOORE WHITTINGTON
LUMBER LTD.
384-1238

DOORS
Victoria's door headquarters.
All types - entrance, pre-hung,
pocket door frames.
Some seconds and inventory clear-
ance items at low prices.
Victoria's only complete
SASH, DOOR and MILLWORK
MANUFACTURING PLANT.

SAKIM LUMBER YARDS
3841 Douglas St. 385-2486
Materials for 1200 garage
(roofing extra) \$290.00
Sash kit (siding) \$147.00
8"x10 Greenhouse \$27.00
Porch deck materials \$2.00
Composite Deck 4"x6 \$10.00
Garden Sheds, 6'x7' 145.00

WANTED TIMBER
Felled, bucked or standing
fir, cedar or hemlock
TOP PRICES PAID
Ideal Sawmill Ltd. 385-0401

WANTED - SECOND GROWTH
Timber, top prices paid, 5 acres or
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384-2488 call anytime.

CEGAR SAW LOGS WANTED.
743-2936.

WANTED - TIMBER, STANDING
or felled. Top prices paid. 388-3042.

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table for shakes. 479-740, 383-2241.

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50

INSULATION
R7X12 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.20
R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

STUCCO WIRE
16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

ASPHALT SHINGLE
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SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
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VANCOUVER, B.C. and
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FREE. Phone your order in
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MARPLES CHISELS \$36
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1 block E. of Ball from between
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CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES
Buy direct from mill. Certified.
Delivered. Phone mill 462-5423 any
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HOUSEWARES
202 Mary St. 382-4711
Recycled windows for cold frames.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CUT YOUR OWN SUSH POLES
2" to 14", some suitable low
house. 50c and up. 743-5288 Cobble
Hill.

QUALITY 18" CEDAR SHAKES
Buy direct from manufacturer.
384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

66 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

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1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50

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R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

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16-16" 23.50

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2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

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67 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50

INSULATION
R7X12 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.20
R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

STUCCO WIRE
16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

ASPHALT SHINGLE
210 Wt Self Seal \$19.50

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Hill.

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Buy direct from manufacturer.
384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

68 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50

INSULATION
R7X12 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.20
R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

STUCCO WIRE
16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

ASPHALT SHINGLE
210 Wt Self Seal \$19.50

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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2" to 14", some suitable low
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Hill.

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Buy direct from manufacturer.
384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

69 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
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R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
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16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

ASPHALT SHINGLE
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ISLAND SAW CO.
417 CHATHAM ST.
385-5200

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Delivered. Phone mill 462-5423 any
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HOUSEWARES
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Recycled windows for cold frames.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CUT YOUR OWN SUSH POLES
2" to 14", some suitable low
house. 50c and up. 743-5288 Cobble
Hill.

QUALITY 18" CEDAR SHAKES
Buy direct from manufacturer.
384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

70 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
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384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
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71 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
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1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

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1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
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Hill.

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384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Hardy Phlox a Challenge in Clay

Hardy phlox flowers when
well grown rank high in gar-
den value, for their modern
colors are delicately beautiful
and their flower heads large.
In the class of herbaceous per-
ennials, the tall phloxes are
effective not only for color
and form but for fragrance
when grown in groups. They
are at their best during late
July through August into
early September.

That so few are seen in
local gardens though thou-
sands of young flowering
plants are known to have
been sold to gardeners is due
in part to our shallow soils.
Phlox like a deep, cool moist
soil containing plentiful
humus to hold the moisture as
supplied by watering regular-
ly in hot dry summers.

Shallow soils soon become
hot and baked dry for they
resist moisture penetration,
having little or no humus to
retain water. The result is the
familiar brittle brown leaves,
woody stems, poor small flow-

ers and poor color among
even the named varieties.
Mildew usually develops after
a rainy spell in early fall be-
cause of the parched effects
earlier in the season.

To prevent these conditions,
the soil where phlox is to be
grown needs especially thor-
ough preparation before
planting.

Loose sandy soil overlying a
clay base can be put into good
shape by adding a volume of
old manure and soil from the
compost heap to the extent of
75 percent. This will be
enough humus for holding
moisture around the roots and
enabling them to obtain nu-
trients from the soil. During
winter rains, the soil will be
permeable enough to allow
drainage to prevent killing of
roots.

Regular deep watering will
be needed from early May to
late August or when fall rains
take over the job.

A garden having clay even

72 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50

Cabinet Plywood
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
1x12 K.D. Spruce Shelving Lin. \$2.39

GYPROCK SPECIAL
1/2" Gyp. 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50
1/2" Firestop 4' x 8' \$5.50

INSULATION
R7X12 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.20
R12X20 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50
R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

STUCCO WIRE
16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

ASPHALT SHINGLE
210 Wt Self Seal \$19.50

SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
ON VOLUME ORDERS

DELIVERIES MADE ANYWHERE
VANCOUVER, B.C. and
DELIVERY ON 10 sheets
FREE. Phone your order in
Douglas and Govt.

MARPLES CHISELS \$36
ISLAND SAW CO.
417 CHATHAM ST.
385-5200

1 block E. of Ball from between
Douglas and Govt.

CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES
Buy direct from mill. Certified.
Delivered. Phone mill 462-5423 any
time or 292-2100 between 5 and 7.

HOUSEWARES
202 Mary St. 382-4711
Recycled windows for cold frames.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CUT YOUR OWN SUSH POLES
2" to 14", some suitable low
house. 50c and up. 743-5288 Cobble
Hill.

QUALITY 18" CEDAR SHAKES
Buy direct from manufacturer.
384-9171.

TOP QUALITY CEDAR SHAKES
for sale. Call 478-0533 anytime.

73 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber

LUMBER SPECIAL
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
2x4 - 2' BTR. Hem \$1.75
1x10 M.R. Ship Deck \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60
2x4 S.D. BTR. Hem \$1.60

4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
4x8 - 12' S.D. \$2.50
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R20X24 1/2" Fiberglass \$2.50

STUCCO WIRE
16-16" 23.50

NAILS
2 1/4 plus 3/4 CW 13.95

BARGAIN ANNEX

USED

Odd used Chrome chairs ea. \$5.95
5 pce. chrome dinette suite \$59.95
Brown hostess chair with arms \$17.95
Beige upholstered rocker \$29.95
4 drawer brown chest \$49.95
Nice set of bunk beds complete \$79.95
Rip Van Winkle king-size mattress, fine condition \$99.95
Bookcase beds, walnut finish, 6 ft. and 6 ft. 6 in. rails ea. \$119.95
Brown Wingback recliner \$39.95
Large size rose, sofa and chair, fluted backs \$159.95
Off white small sofa \$39.95
Good condition, Hi back Colonial sofa and chair, green \$259.95
New, tables lamps and matching shade \$32.88
2 pce. floral and gold sectional \$139.95
2 only floral and gold swivel chairs ea. \$19.95
Last two items ideal for rummage room etc.

Come in and browse around

Trade-Ins Accepted

Used articles purchased

FREE DELIVERY

A DIVISION OF

STANDARD FURNITURE

753 VIEW ST.

382-5111

LIGHTWAY

INC.

695 Alpha

384-9359

WHOLESALE

PRICES

To Contractors

!!BUY BULK!!

AND SAVE

Toilet tissue

500 sheets per roll.

2-ply (extra soft) \$22.40

1-ply (economy) \$15.00

Kitchen Towels

50 Jumbo rolls (123 sheets each)

Extra soft (2-ply) \$17.25

Call Letter (Absorbent)

50 lbs. 2800 (2-ply) \$4.00

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW

WHOLESALE SUPPLY

Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4

Eves. 388-5059

DEMOLITION SALE

601 and 607 COOK ST.

See man on site. Sals, Sals and

Mon. 8-5 p.m. Used oil furnaces,

250 gallon oil tanks, water

tanks, toilets, tubs, basins, stainless

steel sinks, kitchen cabinets, hardwood

floors, doors, stained glass windows, copper pipes and

miscellaneous lumber.

OK TRUCKING CO. LTD.

382-6136 2840 NAINA ST.

MICROWAVE

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Demonstrations

HARKNETT FUEL

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Furniture

Strippers Ltd.

350 BAY ST.

See us strip your furniture of all

paint and varnish. Closed Monday.

Mel's BARGAINS

Used Furniture

and Appliances

We Also Buy

Free Appraisals

3440 Quadra

384-3152

HASTINGS

MAJOR APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED

90-DAY WARRANTY

Dryers, washers, ranges, re-

frigerators, dishwashers.

386-7734 2100 Douglas

GEMINI PLANT SHOP

Now open, 3193 Douglas, behind

hangers and variety of tropical

and hanging plants.

16-PIECES PARTICLE BOARD,

1" x 8" sheets, painted one side,

all new, some slightly damaged,

\$1.25 each. (478-1171)

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA MEM-

bership for sale. 12000 sq. ft.

Call 384-7317.

FROST-FREE FRIDGE (COLD-

suit). Like new. \$480; new \$790.

LANDS

AUCTIONS

Tuesday - 7 p.m.

Friday - 1:30 p.m.

APPRAISALS

For All Purposes

386-3308

KILSHAW'S

AUCTIONS

Friday at 7:00

Appraisals

for Insurance and Sale

PURPOSES

384-6441

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-usable cloth-

ing, furniture and household

goods. "Help us to help

others." Family Thrift

Stores, Victoria, Sidney and

Langford. For pickup -

386-3295.

BRENTWOOD

BARGAIN BARN

BETTER QUALITY USED

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Before you buy or sell

Compare our Prices

7115 West Saan. Rd. 652-1711

TOP CASH FOR DOLLS, GOLD

jewelry, diamonds, rubies,

topaz, pearls, collectibles. Even-

ings, 382-0360.

I NEED OLD STOVES, FURNI-

ture, brass, copper, prints, kiln

knobs, etc. for a barn sale. Cash

offer. 478-2844.

USED PAINTING AND WALL PA-

per. Supplies wanted at reason-

able prices for person starting

business. Phone Leona 383-3291.

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING

valuable. Universal Trading

Company Ltd. 383-5152.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-

hold goods, pictures, tools, etc.

Best cash prices. 386-4402 anytime.

WANTED TWIN BEDROOM

suite, good condition. Mahogany

preferred. 392-5601.

OLD PAINTED OR VARNISHED

wooden furniture, any condition.

383-2531.

WANTED - DEEP FREEZE, 10 cu.

ft. in good condition. Please

phone 478-6136 or 478-6137.

WANTED: STANDING OR

felled fir and cedar, cash or

barter. 383-5065.

WANTED TO BUY, USED

lumber, 1x4's, 1x6's, 2x6's. Phone

383-5214.

WANTED: PAINT SHAKER IN

good condition. 622-3221, 642-4118,

478-6255.

IF YOU ARE MOVING AND

have any furniture for sale please

call 392-5657.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-

hold goods, pictures, tools, etc.

Best cash prices. 386-4402 anytime.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, RE-

frigerator, Kitchen Aid, Insignia,

G.E. 478-7545.

CHAIN SAW, WELDER, ADDING

machine, wheelbarrow, extension

ladder. Phone 385-6124.

WANTED: USED GREENHOUSE

with pump. Reply Box 2238 Cobble Hill,

743-2327.

WANTED: YOUTH BED IN

good condition with side rails,

385-1947.

APPLIANCES, WASHER,

Fridges or ranges. Phone

385-2033.

WANTED-GOOD USED PIANO

for cash. 395-2266.

PIANO REASONABLY PRICED,

652-2755.

WANTED-USED BUGGIE CAGE

395-7229.

ROYAL DAIKON FIGURINES,

plates, etc. 595-7567.

OK TRUCKING CO. LTD.

382-6136 2840 NAINA ST.

MICROWAVE

OVEN

Demonstrations

HARKNETT FUEL

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KILSHAW'S

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suite, good condition. Mahogany

preferred. 392-5601.

OLD PAINTED OR VARNISHED

wooden furniture, any condition.

383-2531.

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WANTED: STANDING OR

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WANTED TO BUY, USED

lumber, 1x4's, 1x6's, 2x6's. Phone

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER, RE-

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G.E. 478-7545.

CHAIN SAW, WELDER, ADDING

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ladder. Phone 385-6124.

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WANTED: YOUTH BED IN

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385-1947.

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PIANO REASONABLY PRICED,

652-2755.

WANTED-USED BUGGIE CAGE

395-7229.

ROYAL DAIKON FIGURINES,

plates, etc. 595-7567.

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ture, brass, copper, prints, kiln

knobs, etc. for a barn sale. Cash

150 CARS FOR SALE

Speedway
MOTORS LTD.







AUDI PORSCHE
VOLKSWAGEN

1971 LTD station wagon
10-passenger, loaded
air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, vinyl roof, deluxe
package

\$2,695

1970 VW station wagon
omatic, fuel injected
built engine with 6 m
6,000-mile warranty.

WAS \$2,895

This Weekend
\$2,195

1970 TOYOTA Co
sprinter, clean econo
4-speed, radio, low mile
WAS \$1595

PLUS
55 others to choose from

EXAMPLES:

- 75 Porsche 911 Targa
- 75 Pontiac Firebird
- 75 Toyota Corolla, auto.
- 74 Toyota Celica
- 74 Porsche 914 2 litre
- 74 Westphalia camper
- 74 Dodge motorhome

\$4,995	71 Cougar XR7
\$4,995	73 T-Bird
\$4,295	72 VW 7-pass. bus.
\$3,895	72 VW camper
\$2,495	72 MG Midget
\$2,695	71 Chev S.W.
\$2,995	71 VW crew cab
\$2,995	70 Volvo 144S
\$1,695	70 Datsun At, 19,900 mil
\$1,295	69 Mustang
\$4,995	69 Mustang
\$1,395	69 Mustang

69 Austin 1300
68 Austin Mini-wagon
68 Dodge Dart

DOWNTOWN
971 Yates Street
at Vancouver
Dealer Licence No. D-1

\$1695
 \$2195
 \$2395
 \$1995
 \$1695
 \$1195
 \$1695
 \$995

D-3246
84-0921

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\$3899

Parkdale

FIAT
SAAB

74 FIAT 128 SL c
radio, tested
100% BANK FINANC
12.75% O.A.C.
ALL CARS GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED

PARKDALE MOTORS
2151 BLANSHARD
By Memorial Arena
386-2277 D.L.
1973 THUNDERBIRD
Power everything plus air
tioning AM-FM stereo, leath
terior, custom trim and
tires. 38,000 miles, closest of
\$6400 takes. 386-1600.

SPORT, IMPORT C

MUST SELL 71 TR6,
cellent, tested and serviced.
miles. Closest offer to
\$98-1371.

KARMAN GHIA 1966, OVER
invested including new 1600 cc
\$1150 firm. 383-6183 before 8 p

1972 FIAT 850 RACER,
cellent condition, \$1500. \$1
offer \$530.

1965 MERCEDES BENZ 2
standard transmission, rear

759 DATSUN 1600 SPORTS, top, tonneau, Michelin rad off to \$1,700. 383-8546.

1973 MG MIDGET, STEREO pedack, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 478-5409.

1975 DATSUN 280-Z. MUST immediately, sacrifice, \$6,650. ance of warranty. 385-0073 after

1971 MGB, NEW CLUTCH, P radials, AM-FM. Asking \$275 p.m. 392-3193.

Under 30,000 miles, 35 mpg, \$3,000. 384-4195.

PERFORMANCE IN A SE
1960 Riley 1.5. Good cond
Duncan 748-8543 evenings.

1962 JAGUAR 3.8 LITER SE
estate car, Duncan 748-8136.

1974 CORVETTE PANEL
\$7,300. 595-6639.

'67 SUNBEAM ALPINE,
offer takes. 479-3847.

67 SPIRIT, VERY GOOD

74 DATSUN 260Z 2 PLUS 2. 1
384-7522.

'67 TR4 A. \$1395.
477-8274 AFTER 5.

1971. MGB GT. BEST OF
phone 384-0134 between 5-10

'69 MGB. GOOD CONDIT
\$1,900. 382-4053.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY 3000. G
condition, offers. 477-4159.

Island Homes Ltd.
2804 DOUGLAS
286-7545

OPEN HOUSE
FRI.-SAT. 1:30-4:30

BRENTWOOD
MARCHANT RD. TO CARMEL H
MARIN PARK
BEST BUY - CENT. SAANICH
\$57,300
NEW - VACANT
3 bdrms, 2 bthrms, large sun
room on quiet street, close
schools and shopping. Full ba
ment for development inclu
ing 2 bthrms, 2 cars. BAXT
86-7543.

OWNERS PURCHASERS!!

OPEN HOUSES!

2109 NEIL ST.
SAT. 1-4:30
LOWER LANDOWNE
LARGE 3 BED, 2 BATH, 3 CAR
room home, one of the choi
areas in Oak Bay. Walking
distance to schools and Uni
ty. Large bright living and din
room, fireplace, hardwood flo
ors, excellent kitchen, sun
room. Full basement with two ex
posed bdrms, Laundry & 2-car. B
86-7543.

OLD CHARM
JUST LISTED - 3 or 3 bdr., home in a choice area close to Gonzales and Oak Bay border. Exceptionally nice lot with a back street view. Mature trees, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 3rd bedroom on main. Spacious living room, large kitchen, full bathroom. Kitchen needs updating, full basement. Priced for quick sale at \$48,500. RON CROW 592-4969.

DONCASTER
Deluxe 2-bdrm. home with basement, drive-in garage, central air conditioning, all appliances included. Home in excellent condition throughout. All appliances could be included. Offerings available by appointment. Call now! Try a low down payment. F. J. CROW 592-4969.

CRAIGFLOWER AREA
Lovely 2-bedroom studio bungalow in immaculate condition. Full living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, modern kitchen. Full bathroom with extra bedroom. Drive garage. Large lot, P.P. \$53,000.
LOYD ELLIS
658-8222

RETIRED?
This may be for you near C&H Hill Golf Course, Dandy 2-bedroom home with fireplace in living room, bright dinette area off kitchen kitchen, separate utility, 2 1/2 bath, major appliances included. Large lot, 2 fruit trees, good view area on bus route, \$46,000 price. Terms can be arranged.
LOYD ELLIS

SAVARY ISLAND
I have enjoyed considerable
cess in listing and selling lots
this delightful island off Sand
sections — trees — sand
— swimming and fishing. If
are interested in lots ranging
as low as \$2,000. Phone Bill
Frue, 384-7545. Waterfront lots
available!

**LANDS DOWN
SLOPE**

OAK BAY
NEW ON THE MARKET
3-BDR. home with extra bright
shaped living and extra large
kitchen. Modernized living
base basement with 3-pce.
large rumpus room and drive
garage from beyond. This is
in a choice location and

Bayshore
1006 Fort 388-64
OAK BAY
1547 YALE ST
VALUABLE
PROPERTY

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4
Small nice, no-step home. 2
rooms. W.W. rugs, fireplace,
room, carpet.

JIM COWLEY
656-3675

HIGH QUADRA
\$57,900
A solid comfortable two-bed
home in a much sought after
20x12 ft. carpeted living room
fireplace, separate formal d-
room. Large kitchen with fe-
eating area, full basement
third bedroom rumpled room,
y and much more.

June Houghton **Syl Shi**

477-6185 388-6424 anytime 388-6424

SWIMMING POOL PLUS

Solidly built, spacious two-bedroom home located on a quiet residential street in much desired CABLE BAY. The large well-landed grounds have mature trees, a large patio, a swimming pool and dining room have attractive corner windows. Good sized kitchen with eating area and planecupboards. Pleasing exterior shake roof and gleaming stainless steel high-bayment drive-in garage. \$77,500.

JUNE HOUGHTON 477-6185

388-6424

and new
s and
with

LANDSDOWN
Properties, Inc.

Modern, 4-level split home on lot with park area adjoining. Features include: tile floors, FP of used brick in large sundeck, 11x22 is excellent for entertaining. Large outside door to carport. This is too good to last. Vendor: **Call: 478-967-0000, ZARFT 592-2431, 24 Hrs. 478-967-0000**

BANFIELD PARK
Perfect starter home for the family with 3 bedrooms up; dining room and kitchen on main level. Full carpeting. Price: \$42,900. Call ADELLA ZARFT now at 592-2431 or 478-967-0000.

ONLY \$16,900
YES
For your own modern 2 bedroom mobile home located within minutes of downtown. \$14.34 a week. Spacious, bright, clean and virtually no maintenance.

view call GERRY FINN
992-2431 or 283-475.
LANDSWOON PROPERTIES
WATER VIEW HOME FOR
4 bedrooms, large kitchen,
room, living room, family
double carport, unobstructed
of Victoria and Esquimalt H.
Only 4 blocks from beach and
sanctuary, asking only \$92,500.
formation phone L. W. Wern
Construction Ltd., 478-2958.

10

LOCK BROS

**COLWOOD
SPECIAL**
HOUSE 1:30-4 Fri., Sat.
dye. Modern 3 bdrm. full
5 yr. old home situated on
1/2 ac. Good 10% exist-
ing mortgage. Beautifully land-
scaped. Prior viewing by appoint-
ment.
RUSS McDOWELL 282-7930
6 NORTH RIDGE

**COLWOOD
SPECIAL**
HOUSE 1:30-4 Fri. Sat.
Sve. Modern 3 bdrm. full
bath. New tile situated on
1/2 ac. Good 10% exist-
ing porche. Beautifully land-
scaped. Prior viewing by appoint-
ment.
RUSS McDOWELL 322-7930

**6 NORTHRIIDGE
CRESC.**
EN 1:30-4 FRI.
1 in prestigious Northridge
where the quiet secluded
dings are housed by mod-
ern temporary home on fully
ac. with all the quality home
virs, old, has 3 bdrms., en-
dard style. \$5,500.
BOB FUKUSHIMA

OPEN HOUSE

3513
RD SWORTH ST.
MPSONS-SEARS)
NOTE-7-9 P.M.

\$56,500

3313
RD SWORTH ST.
MPSONS-SEARS)
NITE 7-9 P.M.

MR. WILL FINLEY
Quintessence on a quiet street
walking distance to every-
thing. Includes backyard
pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, 2
carport. Call 458-4444
for more info. Asking \$57,900.

MERVY COULTER

\$56,500

reduction on this 3 month
lease located on quiet
avenue within 2 blocks off Glen-
view. Home has 3 bedrooms
and in this 4 Bdrn home with
a fireplace of 1569 sq. ft.
rental rate is \$1400.00 per
month. Call JENNY KAY 458-
4444. JEANNE KAY 458-
4444. OLIVE WEBBER
(21 hrs.)

NEW LISTING
\$48,900

Bdrn home (1 down) on
acre with a year round
at back. Finished Rum-
plewood floors and Utili-
ty level. Separate work-
shop and greenhouse. Very good
area and some fruit trees.
Call 458-4444 for more in-
formant to view Sunday.

RD3313
WINDSOR ST.
IMPSON-SEARS
NOTE-7.9 P.M.

OR WILL FINANCE
down on a lot of cliff street
walking distance to university
and shopping. back yard
della workshop, sundeck
and patio. lot is enclosed
with extra parking for boat
car. Asking \$59,900

MERVE COULTER

\$56,500

reduction on this 8 month
delta duplex located on cliff
street. 1 1/2 bdrms, nice view
attractive mortgage and
rental income. 1500 sq. ft.
with living space of 1608 sq. ft.
with 1600 price tag.
GAIL JENKINS
OLIVE WEBER
(24 hrs.)

EW LISTING
\$48,900

Born home down on
acre with a year round
at back. Finished rooms
bobby room, kitchen, living
floor level. Separate work
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 good
area and some fruit trees.
Call to see. All to be
to sell on Sunday.
MIKE RYLAND (278-761)

HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL

care nicely landscaped lot
quiet area in Lanford. The
view is nice. 2nd floor
from the main living area
with a view of the lake.
split level with dining room
level has a fireplace has a brick
patio and a large deck plus
pool. Ample parking for two
cars. Call to see. Asking

3313
RD DSWORTH ST.
MPSONS-SEARS)
NOTE-7-9 P.M.
WILL FINANCE.
Convenient on a quiet street
distance to university.
Finished enclosed backyard
with working swimming
pool. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed
sundeck, for guests.
Call, asking \$57,900.
MERVE COULTER

\$56,500

reduction on this 3 month
duplex located on quiet
street. 2 bdrms, 2 baths.
Attractive mortgage and
rental history. Call for
viewing space of 1568 sq. ft.
Interest home buyers.
\$46,000.00. Call Ed
GAIL JENKINS (78) 4618
OLIVE WEBBER

(24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING
\$48,900

Bdrn home (1 down) on
acre with a year round
pool. Finished ramp, mud
bdrn, hobby room and utility
room. Large sun deck, garage
and greenhouse. Very good
condition and some fruit trees.
Call today for appointment
to view on Sunday.
(MIKE RYLAND (78) 4763)

**HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL**

care nicely landscaped lot
quiet area in Langford. The
deedants give a nice sub-
dividing main living area
living room with a view,
large dining area, kitchen
of basement has a braze-
iron, fireplace, room for
pool. Ample parking for two
pleasure to show. Asking
BOB PAUL (78) 4217

**3111 DELTA
\$45,900**

own. 2 Bdrn, hot-tub
central location, immacu-
separate
separate or retire-
view. Call for full
all realtors.
OLIVE WEBBER (78) 4168
OLIVE WEBBER (78) 4168

3313
RD DSWORTH ST.
RMPSONS-SEARS)
NITE 7-9 P.M.

OR WILL FINANCE.
Sundays on a fine
walking distance to every-
thing. Includes backyard
deck, workshop, sun-
docks park, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed
with extra parking for boat
etc. Asking \$57,900.

MYRVE COUTER

\$56,500

reduction on this 8 month
lease located on quiet
street in 2 blocks off Glen-
view. Includes 2 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, living room
and in this 4 bdrm home has
a fireplace of 156 sq. ft.
Interest home buyers look-
ing for the \$60,000 price tag.
Call JENKINS 478-4658
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING
\$48,900

Bdrn home (1 down) on
an acre with a year round
pool. Finished Rumpus
room, body room, 3 1/2
bathrooms, full kitchen,
lower level. Separate work-
shop and greenhouse. Very good
area and some fruit trees.
Call JENKINS 478-4658
to view on Sunday.

ALICE RYLAND 478-7161

**HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL**

care nicely landscaped
front area in Langford. The
bedrooms are a nice sepa-
rate from the main house.
Living room with a view,
dining room, kitchen, and
of basement has a broiler-
oven, refrigerator, sink, plus
more. Ample parking for two
pleasure to show or call.

BOB PAUL 478-2747

**\$1111 DELTA
\$45,900**

to own. 2 Bdrn, ho-top
central location, immacu-
late condition with separate
central starter or retire-
ment. Is to be sold by the
owner. Call JENKINS 478-4658
OLIVE WEBBER 384-7267
(24 hrs.)

**2.53 ACRES
MILES FROM
VICTORIA**

property lends itself to a va-
riety of uses. This great family
lot of 17 yrs. old with 1675 sq.
ft. of living space. Includes
small barn and plenty of
land for gardening. Fine for
heavy equipment. Asking

3313
RAMPSON'S SEARS)
NOTE 7-9 P.M.
FOR WILL FINANCE
convenient on quiet street
walking distance to super-
markets and exclusive en-
closed workshop. Avers-
ary to bath, enclosed
with extra parking for
east. Asking \$57,500.
GAIL JENKINS 478-4458
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

\$56,500
reduction on this 8 month
duplex located on quiet
attractive 2 blocks off Glen-
view place, north side, and
in this 4 Bdrm home with
1600 sq. ft. lot. 2 interest
home buyers look-
ing. Call for more details.
GAIL JENKINS 478-4458
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING*
\$48,900
Bdrn home (1 down) on
central location, immediate
at back. Finished rumpus
bdrn, hobby room and utility
room. And some trees, trees,
carport. Call today for as-
sessment on this home.
MIKEY LANDAU 478-4616

HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL
care nicely landscaped lot
in the Lakeland. The
reducing price is nice spa-
cious living main living area,
living, dining room, kitchen
with dining area off.
And some trees, trees, trees,
finished rec. room plus
view on back, and some
pleasure to show. Asking
BOB BAUC 478-2727

3111 DELTA
\$45,900
to own. 2 Bdrn, no-ten-
ant. Split level. Excellent
condition with separate
Excellent starter or retire-
ment. Call for details.
GAIL JENKINS 478-4458
OLIVE WEBBER 378-2727
(24 hrs.)

2.53 ACRES
MILES FROM
VICTORIA
property lends itself to a va-
use. This great family
17 yrs. old with 1615 sq.
make a plus. Best develop-
small barn and plenty
for gardening. Call for
very equipment. Asking
\$100,000. Early response
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)
GAIL JENKINS 478-4458

NEW HOUSE
\$48,800
in Sooke area on main
place. Three Bdrms on in-
termediate basement. This
split by a competent builder
and a lot of trees. Call
to a similar home.
MIKEY LANDAU 478-4616

3313
DORSWORTH ST.
RMPSONS-SEARS)
NOTE-7-9 P.M.
RUR WILL FINANCE. 3
walking distance to every-
Fenced secluded backyard
Sue's workshop.
As park. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed
backyard, call today for cost
est. Asking \$59,900.
MERVE COULTER
(\$4 hrs.)

\$56,500
reduction on this 8 month
old home located on quiet
street within 2 blocks of
attractive mall and
shopping center. With
living space of 1568 sq. ft.
and 1 1/2 baths. Call today
for the \$60,000 price tag.
CALL JENKINS 478-4458
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING
\$48,900
Bdrn home (1 down) on
corner with 1 bdrn, 1 1/2
bath. Back finished
bdrn, hobby room and utility
room. Large, private work-
shop and greenhouse. Very good
condition. And some other
carport. Call today for ap-
pointment to see home.
MIKE RYLAND 478-4761

HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL
area nicely landscaped lot
level area in Langford. The
main level above grade. View
from the main living area.
The split level has a large
kitchen with dining area.
The finished room plus
bath. Ample parking for two
cars to show. Asking
\$60 PAUC 478-2477

3111 DELTA
\$45,900
2 bwn, 2 Bdrn, no-fence
central location, inter-
section with separate
entrance. Call us to view. Our
OLIVE WEBBER 324-7267
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

2.53 ACRES
10 MILES FROM
VICTORIA
property lends itself to a va-
lue. This great family
17 yrs. old with 1615 sq.
feet. plus some develop-
ment. small barn and plenty
of gardenage. Call today
for free information. Asking
\$99,000. Early possession.
OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

NEW HOUSE
\$48,800
in Sooke area. Among other
things. 3 Bdrms on main
level. Full basement. In-
cludes a complete kitchen
size of saving of over \$10,000.
Call today for more infor-
mation. Young families and
nurses would see this home.
BOB PAUC 478-2477

SIDNEY
BY THE SEA
new 3 Bdrn, full base-
ment in the Roberts Bay
area. A complete kitchen
down, in-line living room
and dining area. Call today
for more information.
BOB PAUC 478-2477

3313
DORSEY ST.
SPONSORS-SEARS)
NOTE 7-9 P.M.

OR WILL FINANCE.
to view on a quiet
walking distance to every-
Fence included. Hardwood
sleek workshop. Sun-
sinks park. 1 1/2 baths, en-
with extra parking for boat
car. Asking \$59,900.

OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

\$56,500

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to view on a quiet
walking distance to every-
Fence included. Hardwood
sleek workshop. Sun-
sinks park. 1 1/2 baths, en-
with extra parking for boat
car. Asking \$59,900.

OLIVE WEBBER
(24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING

\$48,900

acres home (1 down) on
in bdrm with a year round
acres. Fully finished bump
dorm. Hobby room. Hard-
lower level. Separate work-
room. 2 bedrooms. Hard-
wood area and some fruit trees.
Call or call Bob for ap-
pointment to view on Sunday.

NIKE RYLAND (478-4761)

**HIGH LOT
SPLIT LEVEL**

car nicely landscaped lot
view in Langford. The
bedrooms give a nice sepa-
rate view of the main house.
Living room with a view,
dining room, kitchen, and
bathroom. Basement has a bra-
ze. Hardwood floors. 2
bathrooms. 2 bedrooms. 1
bath. Ample parking for two
pleasure to show. Asking

BOB PAUL (478-2477)

\$1111 DELTA

\$45,900

2 own, 2 bdrm, no-step
central air, local bus, in-
accumulation with separate
kitchen, dining room, fire-
view. Call us for view-
ing. OLIVE WEBBER 478-4558
(24 hrs.)

2.53 ACRES

**1 MILE FROM
VICTORIA**

car nicely landscaped lot
view in Langford. The
bedrooms give a nice sepa-
rate view of the main house.
Living room with a view,
dining room, kitchen, and
bathroom. Basement has a bra-
ze. Hardwood floors. 2
bathrooms. 2 bedrooms. 1
bath. Ample parking for two
pleasure to show. Asking

BOB PAUL (478-2477)

NEW HOUSE

\$48,800

in Sothe area among other
things. Three Bdrms on main
level, basement, and a split
to a complete building
is a saving of over \$10,000
to build a similar house in
city. Young families and
homeowners should see this one.

BOB PAUL (478-2477)

**SIDNEY
BY THE SEA**

can show 3 bdrm, full base-
ment living room. Roberts
Bay, 1/2 mile from beach.
In-line living room with
pic-nic area. A similar house
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[illegible]

SECRET SWITCH DUMPED JUNK CORN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U.S. government indictment returned Thursday said a giant grain elevator had a secret switch that let operators dump junk corn into ships when inspectors were not looking.

The intricate system of mixing junk corn with higher quality grain was outlined in an indictment against two in-

ternational grain corporations — Garnac Grain Co. Inc. and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Also named was a firm owned by the two corporations — the St. Charles Grain Elevator Co. at Destrehan, La., a Mississippi River town 15 miles upstream from New Orleans.

The charge is conspiracy to steal grain.

U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse said there is no official estimate of the actual cash value of the grain involved, but it apparently would be in the millions of dollars.

Investigators said the companies stole grain systematically for four years by giving false records on the weight of grain loaded aboard ships,

and by palming off low grades of grain at high grade prices.

The secret switch determined which bin in the huge grain elevator fed the high speed conveyor belts used to load ships.

Inspectors had a mechanism which scooped a little grain from the conveyor every 30 seconds, to be analysed.

During 25 seconds or so between scoops, the secret switch turned on the cheaper grain, switching back to quality grain just before the scoop came across the belt.

The indictment said a contractor installed the device in November, 1971, and it was used continuously until April, 1975, when the extensive investigation into grain corruption began.

Private Deal On Oil Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and Alberta denied any private agreement on oil price increases as the country's energy ministers prepared to negotiate the issue behind closed doors today.

On the eve of the conference, Manitoba said it feared Ottawa and Alberta had settled on a price and today's session "might be a meaningless exercise."

But Alberta Energy Minister Don Getty and the federal minister, Alastair Gillespie, both said no agreement had been reached privately.

"If any such deal has been

made I certainly don't know about it," Getty said.

He felt Manitoba had misunderstood a letter Premier Peter Lougheed sent to the prime minister, referring in part to a commitment from Ottawa for higher prices.

But the premier was only talking about last spring's federal budget, in which the government said it would move towards world prices in staged increases, Getty said.

Earlier in the day, Gillespie indicated that Ottawa will attempt to keep a price increase below \$2 a barrel, about eight cents a gallon for gasoline or heating fuel.

Cubans Moving Into Rhodesia?

Continued from Page 1 presence of Cuban soldiers and Russian advisers in Mozambique, Van der Byl said "there is no indication of a Russian or Cuban presence of any significance in Mozambique."

Troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front — Frelimo — government that had given logistical support to Rhodesian guerrillas inside Mozambique but he did not believe they had actively joined in attacks on Rhodesian border areas, he added.

"But I don't rule out the possibility that Frelimo may come over in the future," he warned.

Van der Byl would not give details of Rhodesian military strikes and "hot pursuit" operations into Mozambique

against guerrillas, nor comment on Mozambique President Samora Machel's statement that he had closed the common frontier because of a Rhodesian air attack on a Mozambique border village.

Machel said Rhodesian jets, helicopters and artillery raided the village early last week.

There was little evident comfort for Rhodesians when South African Prime Minister John Vorster addressed parliament in Cape Town Thursday on the Rhodesia-Mozambique crisis.

Vorster referred to the seriousness of the situation, but did not say whether South Africa is prepared to accommodate the extra trade from Rhodesia.

An estimated 75 per cent of Rhodesian traffic already passes through South Africa.

Woman Saves Children

Continued from Page 1

conscious. By this time other help had arrived and the children were taken into Lake Cowichan to be treated by a doctor.

The children were treated and released and suffered no serious aftereffects.

Mrs. Flynn said she didn't think too much about what she had to do, she just did it.

She has an industrial first aid ticket and took life guard training "years ago, but I haven't kept it up."

At one point during the rescue operation she slipped off the raft onto the ice, "but it held me up."

"I'm just guessing, but I think the kids may have been jumping around on the ice."

She said she feels fine today "although it took me about four hours to warm up yesterday."

An RCMP spokesman said today Mrs. Flynn's actions saved the children's lives, and knowing what to do when they were out of the water kept them from being seriously affected by the icy dip.

The spokesman said one of the fathers was on the lake shore at the time of the accident, and saw what was happening shortly after Mrs. Flynn did.

"He went running across the ice, jumped across the open part of water to the raft and was ready to dive in the water."

"Those parents are so happy. They're just so damn glad everything turned out okay."

The RCMP letter urging that the governor-general's medal go to Mrs. Flynn will be sent out today.

Harold Peck, manager of the Crown Zellerbach camp, was in the process of writing a similar letter when interviewed by the Times.

Drury Facing Contempt?

Continued from Page 1 from Calgary, said he had never heard a client admit guilt.

"The facts determine guilt."

Ouellet was convicted of contempt for criticizing Quebec Superior Court Judge Kenneth Mackay and his acquittal of three sugar refiners in a combines case.

Drury admitted in the House that he had called Quebec Associate Chief Justice James Huggess who was hearing the Ouellet case. But he said it was only to ensure the judge "was in full knowledge of the facts and did his duty."

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands) said it was his impression that judges get their facts in the courts.

Trudeau Thursday was accused of stonewalling as opposition MPs repeatedly sought a public inquiry into the actions of three of his cabinet ministers who talked to Quebec judges about cases before them.

ICBC Cavalier

Continued from Page 1 other motorist, Lorne Dickie, to small claims court.

Judge Mussallem said he was placed "in a very embarrassing situation, dealing with two innocent people" caught in the middle of a claims settlement.

A further embarrassment was that his nephew was directly involved with a bodyshop association at the time of the ICBC strike, he added.

Bob Mussallem was chairman of the bodyshop division of the Automotive Retailers Association until November 1975.

In awarding the judgment to Harbottle, Judge Mussallem suggested Dickie put the problem to ICBC and "if they don't pay, sue 'em."

He told Dickie that ICBC should have had representatives to protect the interests of their insured in court.

In Victoria, a consumer services spokesman said his department was not involved

with Harbottle's claim but has about 70 similar outstanding complaints.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said the corporation acted in a responsible manner during the ICBC strike, and took out newspaper advertisements advising motorists to take their cars for repair to "co-operating" bodyshops.

"Co-operating" referred to shops which did not change rates during the strike, he added.

TOPLESS? OF COURSE

We'll print your letters topless or with your letterhead at the top. And you don't need a bottomless purse to pay our modest charges! Try us!

IDEAL LETTER SERVICES LTD.
2524 Government St. 382-9296
across from the Rosebud Bakery (near Bay & Government)



FRUIT TREES

Apples, pears, cherries, peaches, plums, 2 year old, top quality.

5⁵⁰ to 6⁹⁵

SEEDS

Excellent selection of seeds now in stock, shop early while selection is complete.

DAHLIA TUBERS

Top-rated varieties. Too early to plant, but choose now while selection is at its best.

STAGHORN SUMAC

Container grown. Each **5⁵⁰**

KING-SIZE PANSIES

Like pretty faces in your garden? 6 plants to a basket.

89¢

Daily 9-5:30, Open 7 Days a Week
Sunday 10-5



Cedar Hill
NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road (Half Block West of Shelbourne)
OPEN SUNDAY 10-5



GARDEN CENTRE

SAVINGS!

Shop Daily 9-5:30, Thurs., Fri. 9-9

WILKINSON SHEARS

Long-handled horizontal cut shears with precision made razor steel cutting blade. Our regular low price \$1.50.

SALE 24⁸⁸



HEAVY DUTY WHEELBARROW

ERIE AC 15 (metal frame) or AC 24 (wood frame). All purpose barrow with watertight tray and pneumatic rubber tire. Assembled and ready for use.

Regular 63.50
SPECIAL 53⁸⁸

GARDEN WHEELBARROW

CENTENNIAL Canadian made light duty barrow for home gardening. 1 piece metal tray, metal legs and tubular steel handles. 10"x1.75 puncture proof rubber tire. Assemble yourself and save!

SPECIAL 13⁹⁹

SAVE ON GARDEN ACCESSORIES

- 1/2"x50' NYLON REINFORCED PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE **5⁸⁸**
- COMET LONG HANDLE SHOVEL **5⁸⁸**
- TRUE TEMPER BOW RAKE **6⁹⁹**
- D HANDLE GARDEN SPADE **4⁸⁸**
- D HANDLE DIGGING FORK **7⁹⁹**
- COTTON GARDENING GLOVES, 2 PAIR **1⁰⁰**
- CHAIN LINK FENCING 38" High 48" High Green vinyl coated in 50-foot rolls. **28⁰⁰ 39⁰⁰**
- LAWN FENCING Single scroll green vinyl coated—100-ft. rolls 38" High 42" High **53⁰⁰ 59⁰⁰**

DOUBLE CRAB TRAP

Catch your own crabs—fresh and alive now! Plastic pipe with welded frame—collapsible with double door entry.

SALE 13⁹⁹

SLEEPING BAG

DOWN BAG, CHILCOLTIN. 2-lb. waterfowl down sleeping bag, tapered body—RIPSTOP NYLON shell and lining—approx. finished size 32"x80" with full zipper.

59⁹⁵

ONLY LAURENTIAN PACK

Alum. "H" frame with padded shoulder straps and matching web—RED oxford nylon pack with 2 main compartments, 4 covered zippered side pouches and map pouch.

ONLY 19⁸⁸

60" POLYESTER KNITS

Choose from light spring shades or patterns in heather tones, checks or prints. Our regular low price from 3.95 to 5.95 per yard.

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the weather

Cloudy skies and occasional rain or drizzle were reported from the northern coastal areas early this morning while considerable cloudiness had spread into the central interior in advance of a weak frontal system. However the central portions of the province were considerably milder than yesterday at this time with some localities reporting temperatures some 20 degrees higher than yesterday morning. Over the southern parts of the province only a few clouds occurred. Little change in the general weather pattern is expected in the next two days although over the southwestern parts of the province an increase in moisture will bring some cloudiness and a few showers to that part of B.C. later on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Sunny. Highs today near 6. Lows tonight near minus 1. Saturday cloudy periods with a few rain showers in the afternoon.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny. Highs today near 6. Lows tonight near minus 2. Saturday sunny with cloudy periods with a few rain showers in the afternoon.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 5. Lows tonight near minus 2. Saturday mainly cloudy with occasional rain showers.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 4 -3 -
Normal -8 3 -

One Year Ago

Victoria 7 1 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Pr. Rupert	3	1	trace
Pr. George	-7	-28	-
Terrace	-2	-8	-
Port Hardy	5	2	-
Tofino	3	-3	-
Comox	3	-4	-
Vancouver	3	-4	-
Kamloops	-4	-12	-
Cranbrook	-7	-21	-
Puntzi Mt.	2	-12	-
Fort Nelson	-3	-11	-
Peace River	-10	-18	-
Edmonton	-11	-17	-
Jasper	-4	-14	-
Banff	-4	-16	-
Calgary	-6	-18	-
Lethbridge	-7	-22	-
Med. Hat	-9	-27	trace
Pr. Albert	-15	-33	-
N. Battleford	-20	-40	-
Saskatoon	-19	-31	-
Regina	-18	-30	-
Moose Jaw	-16	-29	-
S. Current	-17	-28	-
Yorkton	-16	-34	trace
Thompson	-15	-35	trace
Winnipeg	-16	-33	-
Brandon	-18	-31	trace
The Pas	-15	-31	trace
Thunder Bay	-7	-12	2.3
Kenora	-12	-23	trace
Toronto	1	-1	6.4
Ottawa	0	1	12.7
Montreal	1	0	11.9
Quebec	0	3	12.4
Halifax	2	0	6.1
Charlottetown	1	-3	trace
Fredericton	2	1	15.0
St. John's	-2	4	trace
Whitehorse	6	-2	-
Yellowknife	-16	-20	1.5
Inuvik	-21	-29	trace
Churchill	-21	-29	trace

United States

Seattle	5	-2	-
Spokane	-3	-9	-
Portland	8	-2	-
S. Francisco	13	8	-
Los Angeles	14	7	-
Honolulu	24	20	6.8
Las Vegas	11	0	-
Phoenix	13	4	-

Chicago	18	6	42.9
New York	8	8	-
Miami	27	24	-

World Temperatures

Amsterdam	10, 7; Athens	14, 7;
Bangkok	34, 25; Beirut	16, 9;
Berlin	0, -4; Brussels	13, 4;
Buenos Aires	28, 17; Copenhagen	3, -3;
Curitiba	28, 18; Frankfurt	9, -2;
Helsinki	-1, -12; Hong Kong	18, 14;
Johannesburg	23, 14; Kiev	-5, -6;
London	12, 3; Madrid	16, 3;
Moscow	2, -4; Paris	13, 2;
Rio de Janeiro	34, 22; Rome	13, 5;
Sao Paulo	29, 19; Seoul	10, 0;
Singapore	31, 23; Stockholm	-1, -9;
Tehran	17, 10; Tel Aviv	15, 8;
Tokyo	12, 4.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March	31.3 hrs.
Last March	15.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	18.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	194.0 hrs.
Last Year	140.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	189.9 hrs.
Precipitation March	mm
Last March	3.6 mm
Normal (30 years)	8.5 mm
Precip., 1975	263.6 mm
Last Year	227.3 mm
Normal (30 years)	192.2 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:46 Sunset 18:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tide listed as Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.	

5 05.10 8 21.20 4 11.18 15 5.52 23.35 4.1	
6 05.20 8 21.25 4 11.20 15 5.51 23.35 4.0	
7 04.30 8 21.20 4 11.20 15 5.51 23.35 4.0	
8 04.35 8 21.20 4 11.20 15 5.51 23.35 4.0	

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.	


5 03.55 8 51.15 4 21.70 15 4.81 21.30 3.6	
6 04.00 8 51.20 4 21.70 15 4.81 21.30 3.6	
7 04.20 8 51.20 4 21.70 15 4.81 21.30 3.6	
8 04.25 8 51.20 4 21.70 15 4.81 21.30 3.6	


TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.M. P.H.W.	

5 00.45 8 40.45 4 11.25 15 5.25 23.35 3.5	
6 01.25 8 40.45 4 11.25 15 5.25 23.35 3.5	
7 01.25 8 40.45 4 11.25 15 5.25 23.35 3.5	
8 01.25 8 40.45 4 11.25 15 5.25 23.35 3.5	

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384 DOUGLAS AT CLOVERDALE TIME: 384-4441

Public 'Muscle' Is Needed To Get Mouat Reef Marked

Those of us who know the waters well between Trial Island and Oak Bay have a healthy respect for Mouat Reef, giving it a wide berth, even in summer when seaweed helps show its location.

Even though it's well marked on the chart and the weed acts as a warning, many an out-of-town boat has come to a sickening crunch on the underwater hazard.

Coming back from the race after last year's Swiftsure we were right behind a Vancouver sloop that got hung up on the reef. She managed to get off but spent three weeks on the ways being repaired.

One of the Reef's many victims was a boat belonging to the late "Cappie" Beaumont of Discovery Island.

In winter, when weather is bad and there is no need to act as a warning, the danger is doubled. Only a few days ago the crew of the Vancouver seiner Brandy Wyne found this out, the boat now being a write-off in the spot where she slipped off the reef only to be pushed and pounded further into shore.

City alderman Bob Ellis, who lives nearby, says there's hardly a weekend when he doesn't see at least one boat in trouble on the reef.

He feels that the ministry of



AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

transport should place a marker there to help cut down the incidents.

Mo't's affable district manager, Larry Slaght, is quite willing to look at the possibility, but says he needs a little "muscle" from the public.

Larry suggests if such groups as the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the towboat association requested action either separately, or better still, jointly, a cost-analysis study could be made and the marker put on Mo't's program if it is considered to have a high enough priority.

For the sake of those who do not have the local knowledge that some of us have, I'd like to see this done.

There'll be plenty of racing action in Oak Bay waters this weekend.

The RVYC Cal 20 fleet will have an around-the-buoys

race on Saturday while Laser sailors will be out for series racing. Both groups begin racing at 1:30 p.m. Top three Laser skippers last weekend were Doug Taylor Lee, Jeff McBride and Charles Simpson.

On Sunday it will be the turn of the big boats with the Turkey Head Sailing Association staging two races, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m.

In the Sidney area, the Canoe Bay Sailing Club has a six-miler planned for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last Sunday's 14½-miler to Canoe Rock and back was won by Willi Fahning's Dominque. After her came Russ Gardner's Caprice, Alex Marshall's Wisp, Jim Ross' Lancia, Bent Jespersen's Limford, Cam Thompson's Cal-Lori, Charles Afford's Marwina and Bill Martin's

Georgia Girl. Tied for ninth spot were Peter Grant's Skaga and Daryl Foster's Tzongua.

Also in the Sidney area, this time in the bay near Van-Isle Marina, the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association will hold a sailathon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds will be used to help build a community sailing centre in Tulista Park.

Laser sailors of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, will also be racing on Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. Last week's winner was George Kirkwood.

Gerry Porter's Sunshine is top of the totem pole, at least for a while, on the local Thunderbird scene. She won a hotly-contested five-race winter championships held Saturday and Sunday, former world champion, John Mallison's Sunday having to settle for second spot. Third was Glen Higgins' Freeway.

A trip for experienced hands only is being held on the Cowichan River Sunday by members of the Victoria Canoe Club. Vice-president Keith Bell has all the details and can be reached at 478-2450.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Making first appearance on honor list of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Kay Clarke, who has captured weekly award in 19th week of annual, 26-week competition. Kay topped women's fivepin division to qualify for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs when she rolled 290-310-263-863 series in Independent Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes.

O.C. Soccer

European Cup
Haiduk Split, Yugoslavia 2 SV Elndorfer, Holland 0
Dynamo Kiev, Soviet Union 2 St. Etienne, France 0
Borussia Moenchengladbach, West Germany 2 Real Madrid, Spain 0
Benfica, Portugal 0 Bayern Munich, West Germany 0
Cup-Winners Cup
RSC Anderlecht, Belgium 1, Wrexham, Wales 2
FC Den Haag, The Netherlands 3, West Ham, England 2
Celtic, Scotland 1, Sachsenring Zwickau, East Germany 1
UEFA Cup
Dynamo Dresden, East Germany 0, Liverpool, England 0.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 65 41 10 14 285 176 96
NY Islanders 65 34 17 14 245 154 82
Atlanta 66 27 30 9 206 198 63
NY Rangers 65 23 34 8 214 265 54

SMYTHE DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Chicago 66 26 22 17 198 197 69
Vancouver 65 25 27 13 219 222 65
St. Louis 65 23 10 10 196 228 56
Minnesota 65 18 43 4 160 244 40
Kansas City 64 12 43 10 152 273 34

ADAMS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Boston 65 41 11 11 251 179 92
Pittsburgh 65 23 26 11 271 246 67
Toronto 66 30 25 11 246 223 71
California 67 23 36 8 207 231 54

NORRIS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Montreal 66 41 9 10 274 143 104
Los Angeles 65 31 28 7 212 221 69
Buffalo 65 23 26 11 271 246 67
Detroit 65 20 36 9 169 247 49
Washington 64 12 43 10 152 273 34

Next Games: Tonight — New York Rangers at Atlanta; Boston at California.
Saturday — Philadelphia at Montreal; Los Angeles at Pittsburgh; Toronto at Buffalo; Detroit at Washington.

CHICAGO 2, BUFFALO 6
First Period: 1. Buffalo, Martin (37) (Robert, Perreault) 5:49.
2. Buffalo, Martin (38) (Robert, Perreault) 5:49.
3. Chicago, Marks (18) (Mikita, Martin) 8:10. Robert (27) (Perreault, Martin) 8:41.
4. Buffalo, Lorentz (8) (Spencer, McNab) 12:15.
5. Buffalo, Lorentz (8) (Spencer, McNab) 12:15.
6. Chicago, Marks (18) (Mikita, Martin) 18:41. Robert (27) (Perreault, Martin) 8:41.

Second Period: 1. Buffalo, Lorentz (8) (Spencer, McNab) 12:15.
2. Chicago, Marks (18) (Mikita, Martin) 18:41. Robert (27) (Perreault, Martin) 8:41.
3. Chicago, Dalghe (11) (Maki, Korol) 18:41. Marks (19) (Mikita, Korol) 18:41. Murray (1) 1:38.
4. Buffalo, Lorentz (8) (Spencer, McNab) 12:15.
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Shots on goal: Chicago 4, 9 10 274 143 104
Buffalo 65 31 28 7 212 221 69
Detroit 65 20 36 9 169 247 49
Washington 64 12 43 10 152 273 34

Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Deslauriers, Buffalo. Attendance — 16,433.

VANCOUVER 2, ISLANDERS 3
First Period: 1. Vancouver, Walton (2) (Lever, Bligh) 7:18.
2. Islanders, Pratt (V) 3:00; Monahan (V) 4:07; Smith (V) 4:34.
3. Vancouver, Fortier (1) 8:35; Fortier (1) 12:07; Verwerbaert (V) 15:38.

Second Period: 1. Vancouver, Walton (2) (Lever, Bligh) 7:18.
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Islanders 3, 9 11-26
Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Deslauriers, Buffalo. Attendance — 16,433.

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Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Deslauriers, Buffalo. Attendance — 16,433.

Curry Is Supreme; Gets Third Title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP) — John Curry won the men's singles title at the world figure skating championships Thursday and became the first British skater ever to combine that crown with an Olympic gold medal and a European championship in one year.

Curry skated a flawless free skating performance Thursday night to overcome the lead Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union had built in the compulsory figures and held in the short program.

The 25-year-old British skater also won the free skating title which represents the combined marks of the short and long free skating program.

It was the first time since 1973 that Toller Cranston of Toronto had not won the free skating crown.

Cranston skated one of his best programs but managed only second place in the free skating and fourth overall after he placed fifth in the compulsory figures.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was seventh after the compulsory school singles in the women's singles behind West German Isabel de Navarre, the leader.

Olympic gold medalists Ludmila and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union retained a strong lead in the dance competition after completion of the compulsory dances and the set pattern dance—a rumba.

Curry, who shares with Cranston an artistic, expressive approach to free skating, talked later about the many possibilities that lie before him as a professional skater while Cranston talked briefly about how he was deprived of the title in the figures.

Curry said he has had many offers to turn professional, while he would prefer to initiate a new type of ice show along the lines of a stage production, he said he has to consider all the offers before making up his mind.

Cranston, who skated with his usual expressive flair, said his performance was something of which he could be proud.

He argued he could not win the championships because he never receives recognition in the figures.

"Some of the other known skaters did poor figures and were held up right across the board by every judge, even the Canadian judge," he said.

Cranston had a near flawless performance with only one small slip on one of his double jumps. He landed his triple loops and triple salchow perfectly.

Cranston earned marks of 5.7, 5.8 and 5.9 for technical merit and 5.8s and 5.9s for artistic impression. Curry's marks were 5.8 and 5.9 for technical merit, with one perfect 6.0 and 5.9s for artistic impression.

Curry had 191.18 points and 18 ordinals while Cranston had 186.26 points and 21 ordinals. He was followed by

David Santee of the United States with 184.36 points and 47 ordinals.

The 19-year-old Miss Nightingale turned in her best performance ever at the world level in the short figures-Ottawa team-mate Kim Alletson, 17, also improved on her 1975 showing with a 13th-place ranking in the figures.

Miss de Navarre, Olympic champion Dorothy Hamill of the United States and Dianne de Leeuw held the standings in the same one-two-three order as they were in after the Olympic figures.

Cedar Hill Faces Oak Bay in Final

It will be Oak Bay against Cedar Hill in the Lower Island junior high school boys' basketball tournament at Reynolds School tonight at 7.

Oak Bay topped Central 49-40 and Cedar Hill whipped Lansdowne 54-33 Thursday.

Jay Loukes scored 17 points for Oak Bay. Grant Thompson had 12 points for Cedar Hill, and Russ Mosher had 12 for Lansdowne.

In other games, Colquitz defeated Highrock, 51-28, and Reynolds trounced Arbutus, 64-33.

Top three teams in the tournament advance to the Island final and the winner of the Reynolds-Colquitz game at 4 p.m. today may challenge the

winner of the Lansdowne-Central game at 5:30 for the third berth.

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APRIL 5 to MAY 2, 1976

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Sessions include • balance drills • using inner and outer edges • different stops and starts • extending your strides • acceleration on corners.

4 SESSIONS:
A) BEGINNERS
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C) ADVANCED
D) ADULTS 19 yrs. and over (all levels)

16 HRS. OF INSTRUCTION WITH THE TOP-RANKED POWER SKATING PROFESSIONALS PHIL BLAKE AND ROB NICHOLSON Limited enrollment — 25 per class.

COST: \$50 per session
Registration date — this coming Saturday, Mar. 6th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the centre. For further info., call 595-SWIM

oak Bay recreation centre

Sandie Spots a Flaw And Mike Batters Par

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Hideo," is the word Mike Hillu sed to describe the way he'd been putting this year.

So fate he missed the cut last week and failed to qualify for the final two rounds in the Tournament Playes Championship he sought some help from his wife, Sandie.

The result—18 holes Thurs-

day that equired only 27 puts, an effort that produced a seven-unde-par 65 and a tie with Mak Hayes for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Citis open golf tournament.

"I hadn't played well all yea," said Hill, 37-year-old young brother of the stomy Dave Hill. "I'd been three-putting four o five times every tournament."

So he sought some help from his wife.

"I told her what to watch fo," he said after Thursday's brilliant round. "All it takes is good eyes."

She found Mike was breaking his left wrist on his putts. "When you do that, you're either going to lose acceleration or pull it," he said. "I firmed up the right hand and now it's a lot better. I didn't miss anything I should have made."

Hayes, who had a strong fifth-place finish last week, recoded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, tee greens at the pine-studded, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar County Club course. He one-putted 11 times—including a couple of putts from about 35 feet.

Hill and Hayes shaed a one-stroke advantage over 43-year-old Gay Brewer, alone at 66. Rookie George Burns, Kermit Zarley, John Schroeder and Pat Fitzsimons were two shots out of the lead at 67.

Tom Watson, who has challenged for the titlein each of the last two events, was only three strokes away at 68. J. C. Snead, who chased Jack Nicklaus to the title in the TPC, shot a 70.

Mike Hill 32-32-45
Mark Hayes 31-30-65
Gay Brewer 32-33-65
Pat Fitzsimons 31-34-67
John Schroeder 32-35-67
George Burns 32-34-67
Kermit Zarley 32-34-67
Rick Acton 34-34-68
Tom Watson 36-32-68
Grier Jones 35-33-68
Gary McCord 35-30-68
Doug Tewell 35-31-68
Tony Carda 35-34-69
Gil Morgan 35-34-69
Jerry McGee 36-31-69
Ed Sato 35-34-69
Homero Blancas 34-35-69
Solly Kelley 35-35-69
John Naffley 36-33-69
Barry Jackel 35-34-69
Bobby Mitchell 35-30-69
Bob Murphy 35-34-69
Bobby Cole 35-34-69
George Knudson 40-35-75

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK MARCH 7 THRU 14

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3:04 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	2:44 p.m.	5:37 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	7:24 p.m.	8:18 p.m.	9:13 p.m.

All times are Pacific Standard. Copyright 1976

Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

St. Mike's Back To Thump Rivals

It seems the rest hasn't harmed the St. Michael's University School rugby team.

In only its second league game of the year — the first was on Feb. 3 — St. Michael's Thursday trimmed Spectrum 41-0 in an inter-high school boys rugby league game at St. Michael's. Since then, five games had been postponed because of poor weather.

Grant Jones had three tries for the 1975 Howard Russell Cup champions. Bob Adams, Tom Hosie, Bill Hope and Bruce Moore each scored a try and Mike Jawl kicked three conversions and one penalty goal.

In other league action Esquimalt Dockers defeated Mt. Douglas Rams 18-0 and Oak Bay defeated Parkland Panthers 46-6 at Parkland.

Scott Matheson had two tries for Oak Bay and Larry Hobday and Brad Robertson one each. Murray Allen kicked one convert.

Ken Martin, Brian Mat-

verko and Paul Monaghan each had two tries for Oak Bay. Pat Trelawny had one try and kicked four converts. Greg Smith and Olaf Nielson each scored one try and Chris Fowler a convert.

For Parkland, Steve Howie kicked two penalty goals.

Junior Boxers Grab Last Playoff Berth

London Boxing Club Juniors have earned the fourth and last playoff position in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League and the right to meet the league champion LBC seniors in the first-round of the playoffs.

The Juniors Thursday night

topped Independents 65-46 as Ted Anderson scored 20 points, for the winners. Victory gave the Junior a four-point bulge over Independents.

Playoffs open Monday. The two LBC teams will meet at 7 p.m. with Oak Bay clashing with James Bay at 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	5	4	1	0	110	16	8
St. Michaels	2	2	0	0	71	6	4
Mt. Douglas	4	0	4	0	15	87	0
Belmont	4	0	4	0	10	113	0

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Claremont	5	5	0	0	93	25	10
Spectrum	5	3	2	0	36	80	6
Parkland	6	2	3	1	45	85	5
Vic High	5	2	3	0	80	74	4
Esquimalt	5	1	3	1	43	56	3



Crampton has rapt attention of all but one pupil, an incurable cat-lover

Outdoors Once Again

Outdoor education in Victoria area schools has moved outdoors again with the coming of spring as elementary school students take their turns walking through Francis Park with school district naturalist Heather Crampton.

Older students from Sundance School help out as groups of students like these from Cloverdale School learn their way around the flora and fauna of the park.

—Bill Halkett photo



Fili O'Gorman and inquisitive crowd

Retail Sales Given Boost By ICBC Cash to Spare

By AL FORREST

Victorians went on a spending spree during the last week in February — and they paid cash on the line.

Local merchants report that sales at month's end were very successful and the cash flow was high.

Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, said a survey by his department indicated that Victorians had saved or borrowed funds to pay their ICBC insurance and discovered they had cash to spare.

The insurance, while expensive, was about \$100 below expectations in many cases, Purdy said.

"A large number of people went out and spent the \$100,"

As a result, merchants had a fairly good month in February. They had been concerned that the ICBC payments would drain off a large amount of money that otherwise would have been spent in the local community.

Purdy said the Canada Manpower survey showed mixed results for the Victoria area. Retail sales were good and manufacturing is steady but provincial government hiring is at only half its normal level and there is little activity in the logging industry.

There are only about 70 jobs per day posted in the Victoria office of Canada Manpower, down from about 600 per day last summer.



PURDY

The incoming supply of jobs is steady but they are being picked off as soon as they come in. Few jobs stay on the board more than 24 hours. The only exceptions are those requiring rare special skills or jobs that could be rated as unattractive in terms of working conditions.

The provincial government has placed a freeze on new hiring but is taking on about 120 a week on a replacement basis. This compares with a normal hiring pace of about 200 per week. The total is for all provincial government operations in British Columbia.

A similar restraint is in effect for federal government jobs.

Canada Manpower is beginning its annual search for summer job for university students. The University of Victoria students will be available in the last week in April.

Employment levels in the construction industry showed a slight drop in February during the winter slowdown of activity and there are few new projects in sight. Contractors appear concerned about the expiry of labor contracts in the industry at April 30.

Insurance offices had a brisk month selling ICBC policies but some of the extra staff taken on will be laid off this month.

Activity in the tourist sector was very slow in February.

The local shipyard employed 749 workers in February, down from 779 in January. The major project, the Queen of Cowichan ferry, was launched Feb. 24. There is a decline in demand for welders and fitters and an increase in demand for plumbers, pipefitters, electricians and sheet metal workers. Employment will be fairly steady at the shipyard, at least until June.

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

William Harold Mack, 27, will be freed from Wilkinson Road jail following a B.C. Supreme Court decision today.

Mr. Justice Harry McKay granted a habeas corpus application by lawyer Dean Wilson on behalf of Mack.

Mack has been held in the jail pending higher court trials on a number of charges.

The judge said Mack has not been brought forward for bail review every 90 days since he appeared before provincial court judge William Ostler July 31 on new charges.

McKay said he had no alternative but to grant the order for Mack's release from custody.

Mack's higher court trials for armed robbery, escaping custody and being unlawfully at large and a joint charge of armed robbery are scheduled to be heard in county court in May.

Wilson sought Mack's discharge from custody on the grounds his client is being unlawfully detained by the Crown's failure to bring him before a court for bail review every 90 days.

The Supreme Court move followed a Feb. 24 decision by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court that acquitted Mack of any part in the 10-man Wilkinson Road jail break Dec. 16.

Before anyone can be convicted of escaping lawful custody, Green ruled, the prosecution must prove the custody is lawful and in Mack's case, it did not because of technical legal faults concerning charges which had him in jail Dec. 16.

In the complex case, Mack was listed as an escaper March 16, 1975, from William Head prison. On April 2, 1975, he was arrested with another man in connection with a Saanich store holdup.

Three charges were read in Victoria court against Mack — the William Head escape, the Saanich holdup and one of the two Victoria holdups. He chose higher court trial and was placed in Wilkinson Road pending preliminary hearing.

In the middle of the year, he was moved to the Lower Mainland. Persons held in custody awaiting preliminary hearing must appear in court every eight days and Mack's routine remands were also moved to the mainland but in July, guards at the mainland jail stayed off work one day to honor a guard slain in eastern Canada. Mack missed his routine weekly remand.

To avoid a possible loss of jurisdiction, the prosecution in Victoria drew up two new informations against Mack — one involving escape from William Head and holdups and the other a joint charge of armed robbery.

That was July 29 and the charges were read in court July 31.

Wilson said the 90-day re-

view period would run from this date, but there had been no review.

Green's judgment went into further complications in paperwork involved in Mack's case but the upshot was that the charges existing Dec. 16 at the time of the Wilkinson Road escape had not gone through proper bail hearings or reviews so Mack was not in lawful custody then.

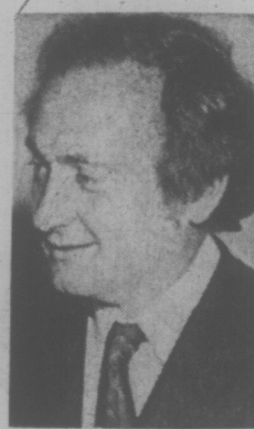
Lampson Meeting

Parents of Lampson Street Elementary School students will hold a public meeting Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide information to all Esquimalt and Vic West residents on the present situation regarding closure of Lampson School and its effect on the community.

School trustees have been invited along with Esquimalt Mayor Art Young and his council.

Money for Recycling Faces Tight Scrutiny



GLAZIER
... not giving up

A Victoria alderman who questions the effectiveness of the regional recycling operation said today he will insist on close scrutiny of the function's projected revenues before the Capital Regional Board approves its \$55,000 recycling budget.

Ald. Murray Glazier said that at a recent meeting of the regional public works committee he was narrowly voted down in an attempt to have \$20,000 deleted from the budget allocation. But he intends to canvass other directors before the matter comes up for formal approval.

Glazier said the proposed budget projects revenues of \$50,000 — \$30,000 from the sale of recycled materials and \$10,000 from a provincial grant which has yet to be approved — leaving a deficit of \$45,000.

As the recycling depot at Borden and McKenzie last year processed about 900 tons of material that would indicate a net cost of about \$50 per ton.

But costs could be even higher, he said, because the depot staff has consistently over-estimated revenues from its operation.

"I don't have any confidence in the sale of materials item. Last year their revenues were very considerably

below \$30,000 despite the fact it was a great year for recycling, because we were all conscious of it."

Similarly, he views with some skepticism the prospects for a hefty provincial grant this year.

"What we have to face in the whole picture is whether this operation in the past four and a half years has served its purpose as a pilot operation," he said. "Have we learned something from it?

Do we want to continue it?"

Glazier said even if such an analysis shows that regional recycling is a valid exercise, he would question whether any of the budget should go toward newsletters and similar education-promotional expenditures.

Don Sher, co-ordinator of the recycling depot, said the issue is a question of philosophy "and the value of the dollar."

He said the region spends thousands of dollars on garbage disposal, "but how much is going into the actual reduction of waste."

The depot has been open for almost five years and is the biggest in B.C. and probably the best in Canada, Sher said, and its staff is trying to educate the public about the aims of the recycling operation.

"We're trying to bring it closer to the public and I think the general public has a good feeling about the operation and would like to see it expanded," he said.

Ald. Glazier has missed the whole point of the recycling operation, Sher said. "We're trying to do something now about environmental problems."

"We'd like to see the depot used more too. We need to educate people to use it, not cut it out."

Decline in U.S. Tourists Offset by Canadians in '75

A decline in American visitors to B.C. and Vancouver Island last year was partially offset by more Canadian tourists in the province, according to figures gathered by the department of travel industry.

They are quoted in a report by Mike Heppell, Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau co-ordinator, to be delivered to the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island March 14-16 at Courtenay.

Heppell said ferry passenger loads between the island and mainland were up about 3 per cent in 1975.

In the last three years the total number of American cars coming into the province dropped to 1.05 million from 1.09 million in 1974 and 1.1 million in 1973.

The total number of U.S.

residents entering B.C. has also declined — from 3.5 million in 1973 to 3.35 million last year — while the total number of residents from other sources has shown a steady increase of 33 per cent over the three years.

Last year the latter figure stood at 203,547 compared with 167,947 the previous year and 126,285 in 1973.

Heppell said the fewer U.S. tourists might be a reflection of economic conditions, but at the same time he noted gasoline sales within the province had risen 10 per cent last year, leading to the conclusion that higher prices had not substantially affected travel.

Crossings of the Alberta-B.C. border are not well documented because monitoring is not constant, but it was noted there were more than usual numbers of Alberta cars com-

ing into the province and also to Vancouver Island last year.

There also were more Canadians coming to B.C. by air, the report said.

American entries to Alberta also declined last year, the report noted.

In an effort to stimulate travel interest in B.C. below the border, the publicity bureau and the department of travel industry are undertaking an advertising campaign in nine daily newspapers in the metropolitan areas of California and a few eastern papers.

The bureau has asked for more financial aid to promote tourism locally through information centres. For island bureaus operating full-time centres it is proposed that grants of \$100-\$120 a month be made, with others rated accordingly.

Province Balks on Extras

Two underground wiring projects in Victoria have exceeded their original cost estimates, and the provincial government has told the city that it is not prepared to share the additional costs.

But the city finance committee insisted Thursday that the government is liable to do so, under a three-way cost-sharing arrangement between the province, Victoria and B.C. Hydro.

Said Mayor Mike Young: "As I understood the concept

this is a sharing situation. Why should the rules for an overrun be any different from the rules for the original costs?"

The mayor said he doesn't believe deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson can "slough off" provincial responsibility with a one-paragraph letter.

The two projects are a \$3 million program for burying utility lines in the Old Town area, and a \$20,100 scheme in the McCaskill co-operative housing complex.

In regard to the Old Town program, the city has been notified by B.C. Telephone that the original estimates of \$324,107 has been increased to \$468,000.

Among the reasons cited was "unanticipated development of older buildings" while reconstruction was in progress.

In the case of the McCaskill co-op, the higher costs totalling a little over \$2,000 have been incurred by B.C. Hydro.

Under the cost-sharing for-

mula the provincial government's share of the additional costs for both would be \$48,650. But Bryson said in a letter dated Feb. 27 the government is "unable to go beyond the terms of its initial commitments."

The committee passed Young's resolution recommending that the city inform its two partners it will pay its one-third share of any overrun which it has approved.

It appears, therefore, that the ball has been tossed back to the province.

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Week Commencing

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 2	KIRO 3	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 2	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 3
French Program French Program Peanuts	Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther Land of Lost Run, Joe	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Agape Wrestling	Pebbles Kiddies Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Kamera Fantasia	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street		Boso's Big Top Clear, Free George Ivey The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo
and Popcorn College Basketball	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Lost Saucer American	Apet Cartoon Westwind Jeltons Go—U.S.A.	Wrestling Golden Years College Basketball	Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidsstuff Kidsstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Zoom Villa Alegre		Life in Spirit Charisma Wally's Workshop G. T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Brady Kids
Basketball Basketball Movie: Wonders	Bandstand F Troop Medix Impact	U.S. College Basketball Alabama vs. Kentucky	Basketball Basketball Confrontation Confrontation	Dinosaurs Fai Albert Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan Kids Collecting Figure Skating	Sesame Street Sesame Street Photography Yoga		Fishin' Hole Outdoors Soul Train	Dinosaurs Fai Albert Children's Film Festival
of Aladdin Curling Curling	Inner City Medicine Men Fishermen Bowling	Golf: Citrus Open U.S. College	Keith McCall Showbiz Curling Curling	Sports Friend Tarzan Tarzan Movies	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Skating Skating Confrontation Confrontation	Gardening Idea Thing Graft Performances		Movie: Stand Up and Cheer Our Gang	Page 12 Outlook Tennis Tennis
Lost Islands Kotler NHL: Buffalo vs. Canadiens	Bowling Bowling Wide World	Basketball Trojans vs. Bruins News	Lost Islands Kotler NHL: Buffalo vs. Canadiens	Red Skies of Montana News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Travel 76 Sportsman Keith McCall Showbiz	Garden Party (4:05) TX Live Book Beat Woman Allyn		Outer Limits Outer Limits Twilight Zone	Tennis Sexes Challenge Sports Spectacular
EVENING										
Hockey Hockey Hockey Cellidh	of Sports News Lawrence Weik	NBC News Seattle Weekly High Rollers Let's Make a Deal	Hockey Hockey Hockey Cellidh	News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Wrestling Figure Skating	Consumer Wash. Week N.W. Week Wall Street		See How See How Mission: Impossible	CBS News Page 12 12 Special Challenging Sea
Phyllis CBC News Movie: Sitting	Almost Anything Goes S.W.A.T. Young	Emergency Emergency Movie: Young	Hawaii Five-O Movie: Dynasty	Jeffersons Don Adams Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jeffersons Funny Farm Movie: Farewell	Rivals of Holmes Movie: Orphans of the		U.S. College Basketball Huskies vs. Cougars	Hlwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart
Pretty Movie News Python (11:45)	Bert d'Angelo Bert d'Angelo News	Billy Young News Weekend	Movie Movie News: Movie: Farewell	Carol Burnett Movie Lilith	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Manzanar News: Access Access	Storm		Wrestling Wrestling Movie: Terror	Sammy and Company Sammy Movie:
Movie: (12:15) The Thrill of It All	Movie (11:45) The Lieutenant Movie: Wore Skirts	Weekend Weekend Movie: See No Evil	to Manzanar Movie: (1:20) The Executioner	Movie Movie Movie Rock Concert	12:00 12:30	Movie: Love Story Movie: (2:00)			Is a Man 700 Club	Berserk Movie Movie

Wonders of Aladdin (xx), on 2 at 1. A comic version of Arabian Nights' adventure complete with magic lamps, flying carpets and genies. Strictly for the youngsters. With Donald O'Connor.

Bag on Bag, on 7 and 12 at 1. This Children's Film Festival offering was made in Russia and deals with the adventures of Aliosha, a six-year-old who manages to smuggle his dog inside school.

Stand Up and Cheer, on 11 at

2. Shirley Temple scored her first hit in this one, filmed in 1934. It's about a Department of Amusement, designed to cure the Great Depression. With James Dunn.

Red Skies of Montana (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An adventure yarn about "smoke jumpers," brave men who come out of the sky to battle forest fires. The plot involves a man's attempt to gain revenge for his father's death. With Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter.

Today's Movies

Sitting Pretty (xxx), on 2 at 2. First and most outstanding of the Belvedere series — in this one Clifton Webb becomes a baby-sitter in order to observe people and write a novel. Also with Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young.

Young Billy Young (x), on 5 at 9. A dull Western in which

Robert Mitchum is the stone-faced lawman who tries to bring young Billy Young to justice but finds a town standing in his way. With Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker.

Dynasty, on 6 at 9. A story about the pioneering Blackwood family, set in the U.S. before the Civil War. With Sarah Miles.

Farewell to Manzanar, on 8 at 9. A new made-for-TV movie about the experiences of a Japanese-American family in a Second World War internment camp. At Manzanar, a camp in California's Mojave Desert, the internees live under extreme hardship.

Orphans of the Storm (xxx), on 9 at 9. A silent classic (1922) in which Lillian Gish searches for and finally finds an adopted blind sister. Also with Dorothy Gish and Joseph Schildkraut.

Lilith (xx), on 7 at 11. A study of passions in a mental institution and a young therapist's involvement with a strange girl inmate. With Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda, Kim Hunter.

Terror is a Man (xx), on 11 at 11. An above-average horror film in which a mad doctor experiments with turning panthers into humans. With Francis Lederer, Greta Thyssen and Richard Derr.

Farewell to Manzanar, on 6 at 11:30. A new made-for-TV movie about the experiences of a Japanese-American family in a Second World War internment camp. At Manzanar, a camp in California's Mojave Desert, the internees live under extreme hardship.

Berserk! (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Plenty of gory murders but no surprises in this circus yarn. With Joan Crawford, Judy Geeson and Ty Hardin.

The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (xx), on 4 at 11:45. A TV writer gets jealous when his wife is taken back into service. With Tom Ewell and Sheree North.

Love Story (xx), on 8 at midnight. Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal fall in love and finally achieve financial success only to learn that the wife is dying. Also with Ray Milland.

The Thrill of It All (xxx), on 2 at 12:15. Some bright moments in this comedy about an obstetrician's wife who becomes a star of television commercials. With Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis.

See No Evil (xx), on 5 at 1. A suspense thriller in which Mia

Farrow plays a blind girl who comes home to her uncle's house after the accident which caused her blindness and begins living a nightmare. With Robin Bailey.

The Executioner (xx), on 6 at 1:20. A spy-chase-adventure yarn in which George Peppard is a British agent who is given the job of tracking down the traitor involved in a massacre at a country estate. Also with Joan Collins, Nigel Patrick.

Letters from Three Lovers (xxx), on 3 at 2. Undelivered letters find their way to the addressees a year after they were sent and three dramas hang on the delay. With Martin Sheen, Belinda Montgomery.

Today's Highlights

American Bandstand, on 4 at 11:30. Frankie Avalon and Bill Withers are guests.

Impact, on 4 at 1:30. The problems of obesity centres on a discussion of "Overeaters Anonymous."

Great Performances, on 9 at 3. The Vienna Symphony Orchestra performs Mozart's Requiem. Karl Boehm conducts.

Lost Islands, on 2 and 6 at 4. The five marooned young people decide to further their escape plan by using one of the barrels of gunpowder they stole from "The Q's" secret cave. They will make a depth charge and blast a hole in the reef to allow them to sail their ship into open water to civilization.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5. In his book Simple Justice, Richard Kluger discusses the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that outlawed school segregation.

Lawrence Welk, on 4 at 7. It's a musical salute to the working people of America.

Challenging Sea, on 12 at 7:30. Today's program deals with the life of fishermen at Hastings, England.

Phyllis, on 2 at 8. Starring Emmy Award-winner Cloris Leachman, of Mary Tyler Moore fame, the program continues the character she created in that series, except that her husband, Lars, has died and she has to find her own way in the world.

The Jeffersons, on 7 and 8 at 8. Louise and George plan to repeat their wedding vows but manage to get into a fierce argument on the night before.

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Guests include the Righteous Brothers, Juliet Prowse, publisher Hank Greenspun, musician Bob Mitchell, comic Kelly Monteith and night club performer Gary Marshall.

Weekend Report, on 5 at 11:30. Among the features: a report on wifebeating; economic problems of maintaining an English estate; the radioactivity problems of Port Hope, Ont.



BERT D'ANGELO in the new police drama series set in San Francisco is played by Paul Sorvino (centre) while Dennis Patrick (left) plays Capt. Jack Breen and Robert Pine (right) is Inspector Larry Johnson. The program is aired Saturdays at 10 p.m. on Channel 4 and Fridays at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

UPROOTING: AMERICA'S SHAME

Suspected of posing a possible danger to the American war effort at the outbreak of the Second World War, over 110,000 Japanese-Americans were ruthlessly uprooted from their homes and evacuated to internment camps throughout the United States.

For seven-year-old Jeanne Wakatsuki (Houston), it was a crucial experience she would remember clearly to detail years later in the screenplay for the motion picture *Farewell To Manzanar*, which she co-authored with her husband James and Director-Producer John Korty. It will be screened Saturday, March 6, on CTV.

Korty, the Emmy Award-

winning director of "The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman," commented at the outset of the production, "We have all been struck by the many ways in which these camps have been eliminated from American consciousness — buried in history books, erased from the landscape and very often, locked away in the memories of the people who survived them."

"Farewell To Manzanar" chronicles the wartime tribulations of one family, the Wakatsukis, and follows their story from the time they are abruptly interned until their release several years later.

"I had already returned to Camp Manzanar where I was interned as a child,"

remembered Mrs. Houston, "while I was there so the initial shock was past. But I wondered how I'd feel as I saw my recollections vividly coming to life again."

Although the story takes place at Manzanar, filming was done on location near Tule Lake, California, a former detention camp which still houses barracks resembling those of the internees. Production Designer Robert Kinoshita, a veteran of the Poston Detainment Camp during the war, convincingly recreated the look of the original camp at Manzanar.

"Seeing the camp so realistically recreated for the film," said Jeanne Houston, "so alive with people milling

about, made time stand still. It was as if life on the set were to repeat life in camp."

Like Mrs. Houston, many involved in the filming were actually reliving their past. Others were acting out scenes their parents had lived through.

The distinguished cast for this moving dramatization includes Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy as the father and mother of the troubled family. Also appearing are Pat Morita, Frank Abe, Vernon Kato, Gretchen Corbett and Lou Frizzell. Narration is by Greta Chi.

"Farewell To Manzanar" is produced and directed by John Korty with Executive Producer George Santoro.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY
Hockey 7:30 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8), 10 p.m. (11)
Canadian College Sports 11 a.m. (2, 6), CIAU basketball championships.

College Basketball 12 noon (5) Alabama vs. Kentucky.
Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11)

World Figure Skating Championships 1 p.m. (8) Competition that's telecast from Sweden.

Golf 2 p.m. (5) Florida Citrus Open.

Keith McColl 2 p.m. (6), 5 p.m. (8)

Sportsman's Friend 2 p.m. (7)

Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6) Rod Hunter vs. Jim Ursel.

Tennis 3 p.m. (12) \$75,000 tournament at San Francisco.

Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4) AMF Dick Weber Five-star Open.

College Sportsman 4:30 p.m. (8)

Challenge of the Sexes 4:30 p.m. (12) Alpine skiing; rodeo.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Sabres vs. Canadiens.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) World Figure Skating Championships.

Sports Spectacular 5 p.m. (12) Indoor track; auto racing.

World Figure Skating Championships 7 p.m. (8) Competition that's telecast from Sweden.

Highschool Basketball 8 p.m. (11) Washington vs. Washington State.

SUNDAY
Grandstand 10 a.m. (5)

College Basketball 10:30 a.m. (5) Marquette vs. South Carolina.

Grandstand 12:30 p.m. (5)

NBA Basketball 12:30 p.m. (7, 12) Knicks vs. Bulls.

Superstars 1 p.m. (4) Women's final.

Golf 1 p.m. (5) Florida Citrus Open.

Tennis 2 p.m. (9) Aetna World Cup.

American Sportsman 2:30 p.m. (4)

Championship Fishing 3 p.m. (7)

Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4) U.S.-USSR track meet; speed skating.
Champions 11:30 p.m. (7)

WEDNESDAY
Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2)

THURSDAY
The Way It Was 8:10 p.m. (9)

The 1960 Olympic Games.

BYLINE HOLLYWOOD

Lucille Ball will celebrate her 25th year of television this fall with a CBS-TV special... David Groh, of the "Rhoda" series, will make his movie debut in "Two Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston... Lauren Bacall and Richard Boone will co-star with John Wayne in "The Shootist"... Cybill Shepherd will make her stage debut in "A Shot in the Dark" March 10 at New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse.

Richard Dreyfuss will star in "Close Encounter of the Third Kind"... NBC-TV will try "Bell, Book and Candle" as a half hour series... Jack Klugman has been added to the cast of "Two Minute Warning" starring Charlton Heston.

Suddenly . . . A Big Star And the Turtles Did It

KITCHENER (CP) — Life is full of thrills these days for 18-year-old Gail Dahms.

The thrill of seeing herself on "every single television station, all the way around the dial."

The thrill of gazing at billboards "spread right across the sides of buildings" and posters in stores and on subway cars and buses, all with her face staring back at her.

The thrill of hearing her first record played on radio stations. And the thrill of meeting and being on an equal working level with people like singer-actress Julie Amato, radio personality Wolfman Jack and pop singer Keith Hampshire.

Less than a year ago, still a student at a Kitchener high school collegiate, Gail now is much in demand for television and radio commercials; a regular performer on a prime-time Toronto television program; the first-signed female artist with a major Canadian recording company and frequently a featured singer at prominent Toronto nightspots.

What brought her almost overnight national exposure was a commercial for Turtles chocolates, in which she leads a trio of top-hat and tuxedoed turtles men in costumes in singing about and sampling the product.

Photographs of her from this commercial have been turned into giant billboards and advertising posters and displayed all across the country.

"I've recently moved to Toronto and I use the subway a lot. Sometimes I sit right under my poster and see if anybody recognizes me."

Gail got the commercial after a friend's father took her to Toronto one day last summer and introduced her, to a talent agent who sent her on to a casting company and from there she was sent to an audition.

She found herself among the elite of Canadian models and actresses, including Miss Amato, all trying out for the profitable and prestige commercial.



GAIL . . . in demand

"I was still 17 and I kept thinking, what would they want with a little punk like me. But I went in and did the audition and they called me back and said I'd got it."

The head of the company making the commercial recommended her to his brother, a CBLT-TV producer who was looking for a singer to be a regular on the station's new tri-weekly fall show, In Good Company. Suddenly, Gail was a TV star, sharing the camera with long-time professionals.

"I asked all of them for autographs. I'm just going to carry a little book around and I'm going to ask everyone I meet for an autograph, whether they like it or not, and at the end I'm sure I'll have the most marvellous little book."

A little later, she was signed to a long-term recording and song-writing contract by Axe Records, and her first single — featuring the pop-oriented Can't We Somehow Get Us Back Together by Dave Lodge of Kitchener's Major Hoople's

Boarding House and the middle-of-the-road-slanted I May Never See You Again, written and previously recorded by Gary and Dave of London, Ont., came out earlier this year.

"I just love recording. I like to start around 8 o'clock in the evening and go through 'til about 5:30 in the morning."

She has been an occasional guest singer with the Toronto band Chora, and is looking forward to the possibility of touring with a backup group next summer.

Gail, who animates her conversation with bursts of high-pitched girlish laughter, constantly changing facial expressions and vocal inflections and frequent gushing, half-finished sentences, says she's "definitely ambitious."

"I would like to be another Barbra Streisand, in the way that she's got everything, the whole acting, dancing, comedy. She can make you cry, laugh, anything. And her whole professionalism is something that I . . . she is my idol."

A student of classical music for eight years, she has accumulated 20 awards and three scholarships in local competitions.

She is at present studying with Edward Johnson in Hamilton; has taken dance lessons, ranging from ballet to jazz, since she was three and put in brief periods of piano and guitar study. "Just enough to help me with my singing."

Deeply religious and with a long record of participation in musical events at Rosemount United Church, she says that it is "God making it all happen for me now."

While "love is very important" in her life — "from my parents, a boyfriend, my best girlfriend, dog, anything" — she's decided that "marriage will be a long time off, when I'm 35."



CABLE

10

CABLEVISION

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55x15-A75x15 16⁹⁵

60x15-A75x15 17⁹⁵

60x15-B75x15 18⁹⁵

60x15 19⁹⁵

COMPACT CARS

70x15-C75x15 17⁹⁵

65x15-C75x15 18⁹⁵

65x15-D75x15 19⁹⁵

INTERMEDIATE CARS

E75x15 18⁹⁵

F75x15 19⁹⁵

F75x15 20⁹⁵

STANDARD SIZE

G75x15 19⁹⁵

G75x15 20⁹⁵

STATION WAGONS

H75x15 20⁹⁵

H75x15 21⁹⁵

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Cleophas Robinson	Veg. Soup	Rex Humbard	Discovery	8:00	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart	Discovery
French Program	Insight	Eucharist	Rex Humbard	Ocal R.	9:30	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Religious Pgm.	Religious Pgm.
French Program	Vision On	Gardening	Discovery	It Is Written	9:30	Search	Sesame Street		Anchor	Anchor
			Master's Touch	Eye Northwest		Country Way	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Hour of Power
Sesame Street	Vision On	Grandstand	Oral Roberts	Face Nation	10:00	Oral Roberts	Sesame Street		Reverend Al	Power
Meeting Place	Goofies	U.S. College	Search	Antiques	10:30	Journal	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Movie
Meeting Place	These Days	Basketball	It Is Written	Movie	11:00	It Is Written	Sesame Street		The Shakedown	
Meeting Place	Making a Wish	Basketball	G. T. Armstrong	The	11:30	G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street			
Wild Kingdom	Answers	Basketball	Sports Review	Wild One	12:00	Good News	Sesame Street		Rex Humbard	Movie
Gardening (12:45)	Directions	Grandstand	TBA	Basketball	12:30	Agape	Sesame Street		NBA	Knicks
Money Makers	Superstars	Golf	Terry Winter	NBA	1:00	Terry Winter	Nova		Jeannie	Knicks
Country Canada	Superstars	Florida	Country Canada	Knicks	1:30	Star Trek	Nova		Movie: The	Knicks
Ravel	Superstars	Citrus	Country Garden	U.S. Bullets	2:00	Movie: Sidekicks	Tennis		Boys from Brooklyn	Bullets
Music	Sportsman	Open	Movie: Sidekicks	Basketball	2:30	Movie: Sidekicks	Tennis		Movie: Copper	Basketball
Music to See	Wide World	Movie: The	Movie: Sidekicks	Pishing	3:00	Movie: Sidekicks	Tennis			Religious Pgm.
Speaking Out	Wide World		Movie: Sidekicks	Movie	3:30	Movie: Sidekicks	Tennis			Religious Pgm.
Music to See	Wide World	Chairman	Leisure	Tarzan	4:00	Horst Koehler	Tennis		Canyon	12 Special
Hymn Sing	Wide World	Evergreen	Hymn Sing	Ends a Son	4:30	Question Period	Tennis		Movie	Pace Nation
Susuki	America	Meet Press	Susuki	Documentary	5:00	Unfamed World	Tennis		Here Come	Sonny
Music World	America	News	Tankers Coming	On Flight	5:30	Carroll Comment	Tennis		The Brides	and Cher

EVENING

World of Disney	News	News	News	CBS News	6:00	News	Sat. Afternoon		Mission: Impossible	One Day
Beachcombers	Viewpoint	How Come?	Review	World at War	6:30	Access	Movie: The Treaders		FBI	CBS News
Irish Rovers	Anything Goes	Drama Special	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	7:00	Six Million Dollar Man			FBI	60 Minutes
Waltons	Six Million Dollar Man	Ellery Queen	Waltons	Sonny and Cher	8:00	Sonny and Cher	Nova		Probe	Rhoda
Waltons	Movie: Emperor	McMillan	Waltons	Kojak	8:30	Kojak	Nova		Probe	Phyllis
Performance	Emperor	McMillan	Performance	Kojak	9:00	Kojak			Lifestyle Access	Movie, Muttiny
Performance		McMillan	Performance		9:30					
Marketplace	of	McMillan	Marketplace	Brook	10:00	WS	Masterpiece Theatre		Krooze Bros. 700 Club	on the Bounty
Ombudsman	The North	McMillan	Ombudsman	Brook	10:30	WS				News (11:25)
News	News	McMillan	News, Comment	News	11:00	News				Movie
Curling (11:40)	Movie (11:45)	News	Movie (11:50)	News	11:30	News				
Macho Callahan	Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nellie	In Cold Blood	Love Story	Champions	12:00	Movie: The Executioner				Countdown
			Movie (1:50)	Movie: Nobody's Perfect	12:30					Movie

The Shakedown, on 12 at 10:30. A policewoman spoils a pretty nice racket. With Terence Morgan, Donald Pleasence.

The Wild Ones (xxx), on 7 at 11. Marlon Brando gives a powerful performance as Johnny, leader of a motorcycle gang that invades a small town and raises havoc. Also with Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin.

The Boys From Brooklyn, on 11 at 1:30. A tropical jungle story with a mad doctor thrown in for good measure. With Duke Mitchell, Sammy Petrillo and Bela Lugosi.

Sidekicks, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A satire about the Old West. With Larry Hagman, Lou Gossett, Blythe Danner, Jack Elam and Harry Morgan.

The Chairman (xx), on 5 at 3. Gregory Peck is on a spy mission behind the Bamboo Cur-

tain, with an explosive device sewn into his head, ready to be detonated. Also with Anne Heywood, Arthur Hill.

Copper Canyon (xx), on 11 at 3. A gunman helps Civil War vets build new homes in the untamed West. Not very exciting. With Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Macdonald Carey.

Tarzan Finds a Son, on 7 at 3:30. With Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Hara, Ian Hunter, Frieda Inescort and John Sheffield.

Waltz of the Toreadors (xx), on 9 at 6:30. The whimsical tale of a retired general. With Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton.

Emperor of the North, on 4 at 9. A yarn about a tough hobo and an equally tough railway conductor and the battle that ensues. With Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

Today's Movies

Mutiny on the Bounty (xxxx), on 12 at 9. One of the great adventure films of all time in which Charles Laughton gives an award-winning performance as Captain Bligh. Also with Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

In Cold Blood (xxxx), on 5 at 11:30. An adaptation of Truman Capote's searing novel about two young ex-cons who slaughtered a Kansas farmer and his family in cold blood. Not for the squeamish or for children. With Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe.

Countdown (xx), on 12 at 11:40. A story about space shots to the moon. With James Caan, Robert Duvall.

Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nel-

lie (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45. The tender story of a small-time barber in the early part of the 20th century. With David Wayne, Jean Peters.

Love Story (xx), on 6 at 11:30. Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal fall in love and finally achieve financial success only to learn the wife is dying. Also with Ray Milland.

Down Argentine Way (xx), on 2 at midnight. A silly musical about the romance of an American heiress and a South American cowboy. It ends with a big horse race. With Betty Grable, Don Ameche.

The Executioner (xx), on 8 at

midnight. A spy-chase-adventure yarn in which George Peppard is a British agent who is given the job of tracking down the traitor involved in a massacre at a country estate. Also with Joan Collins, Nigel Patrick.

Nobody's Perfect (xx), on 7 at 12:30. The plot revolves around a missing Buddha

statue, some crazy sailors and a jinxed village. With Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore.

Letters From Three Lovers (xxx), on 6 at 1:50. Undelivered letters find their way to the addressees a year after they were sent and three dramas hang on the delay. With Martin Sheen, Belinda Montgomery.

Today's Highlights

Meeting Place, on 2 at 11. For this first Sunday in Lent, the program is a special interfaith service on the theme of Habitat, the UN conference on Human Settlements to be held in Vancouver in June. The service is from Canadian Memorial United Church, Vancouver, with the Rev. Ken Wotherspoon officiating.

University, Quebec, and Bill Seabrook of University of N.B. are looking at two new methods to eliminate the spruce budworm pest from soft wood forests without using chemical pesticides.

Sonny and Cher, on 12 at 5. Don Knotts is the special guest.

World of Disney, on 2 at 6. A repeat of the yarn about a desert coyote who hitches a ride to Los Angeles.

The Beachcombers, on 2 and 6 at 7. Hughie and family befriend a young Japanese-Canadian who has come to Gibson's Landing to locate his father's old fishboat, confiscated during the Second World War.

Irish Rovers, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. The Rovers perform before a special children's audience with guest puppeteer Peter Rolston and the Doug Parker Orchestra.

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. Lacking the physical finesse for speed swimming, a determined teenage girl decides to go for distance and challenges the torturous 32-mile route across Lake Ontario. Prodded by her unscrupulous coach, businessmen try to exploit the young swimmer's courageous bid. Starring Lesley Angus, Donnelly Rhodes, Inta Purvs, Rudy Lipp, Dixie Seattle and William Lynn with cameo appearances by Dini Petty, Ben Wicks and Red Burnett.



RETURNING to the CBC network Sunday after a two-month disappearance is the family adventure series, the Beachcombers. Supporting series star Bruno Gerussi are Rae Brown (left) as Molly Carmody, owner of Molly's Reach Restaurant, and Robert Clothier as log-salvager Relic. It's on Channels 2 and 6 at 7 p.m.

Kathy Is a Grizzly Bear

A 14-year-old swimmer challenges the tortuous 32 miles across Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y. to Toronto. And bookmakers are laying eleven-to-one odds on the lake! This is the dramatic setting for the exciting film Kathy Karuks Is a Grizzly Bear, the fourth of five 'journalistic dramas' to be telecast on CBC's Performance series Sunday, March 7 at 9 p.m. The program is directed by Peter Pearson, who directed and co-authored the acclaimed Insurance Man from Ingersoll, which led off the journalistic dramas on Feb. 8. Pearson, 37, is one of Canada's best-known and respected filmmakers. He has directed more than 40 films over the past 10 years and his

feature film credits include Paperback Hero, and Best Damn Fiddler from Calabogie to Kaladar. His films have won more Etrogs (15) in the history of the Canadian Film Awards than any other director. Lesley Angus stars as Kathy Karuks and Donnelly Rhodes co-stars as her swimming coach. Miss Angus, 16, is from the Toronto suburb of Mississauga and this is her first major television role. Canadian-born Rhodes has carved out a successful career in television and films both in Canada and south of the border. He plays one of the leads in seven new editions of CBC-TV drama's police adventure series Sidestreet, now in production for telecast next season.

Kathy Karuk's immigrant parents are played by Ina Purvis and Rudy Lipp. When Kathy first announces her intention to become the youngest girl to swim Lake Ontario, both parents fear for her safety. As publicity engineered by her coach mounts and offers of prizes are made, Kathy's mother becomes less reluctant about the project. However, her father's concern turns to anger when he sees his daughter being exploited by businessmen. Other principals in the cast include Dixie Seattle and William Lynn. Making cameo appearances are Toronto broadcaster and helicopter traffic reporter Dini Petty as a helicopter traffic reporter;

former Toronto Star sportswriter Ben Burnett as a newspaper reporter; and broadcaster-cartoonist Ben Wicks as a deliveryman who supplements his income with a little bookmaking on the side. Kathy Karuks Is a Grizzly Bear is produced by Ralph Thomas who, with Stephen Patrick, is co-producer of the five-part series of journalistic dramas. The series concludes Sunday, March 14 with a moving teleplay entitled What We Have Here Is a People Problem. It stars George Waight as a stubborn old farmer who defiantly refuses to vacate his homestead despite an official expropriation order.



FACE TO FACE WITH LIONS



TRAIN-GUARD Ernest Borgnine considers Freight Train No. 19 his personal territory in Emperor of the North, a Depression-era drama to be screened Sunday night at 9 on Channel 4.

ABC's 'The American Sportsman' makes its season premiere Sunday, March 7 on Channel 4 with 'Down the Tana River With Candice Bergen,' a special program in which the actress, who is also a well-known photojournalist, travels more than 400 miles in a dugout canoe through remote Northern Kenya, East Africa. In this telecast, 'The American Sportsman,' now entering its 12th consecutive season on the BBC network, focuses on the wildlife indigenous to the area surrounding the Tana River, as Ms. Bergen, her brother Kris, and guide Terry Matthews float down the river to the Indian Ocean in dugouts poled by Shimon tribesmen. Elephants are of particular interest to Ms. Bergen, who photographs the magnificent creatures in a variety of situations — at one point nearly being charged by a herd when the sound of her camera shutter is picked up by their sensitive ears. The one-hour program is filled with natural drama as George Adamson, who gained international recognition through the book, 'Born Free,' for his work with African lions, brings Ms. Bergen face to face



with the wild lions he is rehabilitating. Adamson, with his assistants, is continuing his work in the Kora Game Reserve, which covers 500

square mile adjoining the Tana River. And, as the party continues down the river, Matthews, the guide, who until the loss of his left eye, was a professional hunter, points out such unusual sights as a hippopotamus battle. Despite the fact that Matthews no longer hunts, he still retains great interest in the wildlife of Kenya, and he now makes his living as a sculptor, using the exotic wildlife as his models. 'Down the Tana River With Candice Bergen' provides viewers with colorful insights into the jungles of Kenya. It is produced by Bob Duncan.

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Four Hours with the Tennis Stars

Ten top-seeded American and Australian tennis players will compete for \$70,000 in prize money in the Aetna World Cup Tennis tournament to be broadcast March 7 at 2 p.m. on Channel 9. The tournament, to be held at the Hartford Civic Centre, Hartford, Connecticut, March 4-7, is sponsored by Aetna Life & Casualty. In 1975, capacity crowds saw the Australian team of Fred Stolle, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe and John Alexander retain the cup by defeating, in a 4-3 squeaker, American squad of Dennis Ralston, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Bob Lutz. The American team has captured the cup only once in

the six-year history of the tournament. Fred Stolle, the man who has led Australian tennis teams to five victories in the Aetna World Cup series, will be back in the captain's chair for the 1976 tournament. Among those being considered by Stolle for the five positions on the Australian team are World Cup veterans John Alexander, Roy Emerson, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall. Dennis Ralston will lead the American challenge in the tournament. Ralston was also captain of the victorious American team in the 1971 World Cup Tournament when he won the final and deciding match from Aussie Roy Emerson. Among the players being

considered for spots on the American World Cup team are Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, Eddie Dibbs, Vito Gerulaitis, Tom Gorman, Brian Gottfried, Bob Lutz, Sandy Mayer, Harold Solomon, Dick Stockton and Roscoe Tanner.

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MONDAY, MARCH 8

CBC 1	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allard	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right No Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room No. 10 Yoga	Consumer Animals		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Caleider, News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant, Mon Ami										
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Will Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Families About You Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club Get Smart!	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Land and Sea Marketplace	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News, Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News, Definition Movie: (12:45) Man In the	Sesame Street Urban Planning Bread Butterflies Working Together		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: The	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Someset Movie: Visit!	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Wilderness Dominoes Good Word Another World	People at Work Search for Science Carrascollendas YMCA		Archangels Cartoons Porky Pig Flinstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Homemade TV Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	To a Small Planet Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Homemade TV That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Kiahane Hourglass Hourglass Reach for the Top	News News To Tell the Truth Issues '76	News News Truth, Conseq. Hlwd. Squares	News News Cannon Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News What Is Truth? Headline Hunt	Zoom Soviet Society Bill Moyers' Journal		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	News News Make a Deal Candid Camera
Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	On the Rocks Good Heavens Rich Man, Poor Man	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	Safari Documentary All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Joe Forrester Miss Teen	People: Politics TBA Boston Pops	Shalom Habitat Outlook (Beirnes)	Ironside Ironside Movie: Better	M.A.S.H. Neighbours Medical Centre
Newsmagazine Man Alive News News	Rich Man, Poor Man News Good-Night	Jigsaw John News Johnny Carson	Newsmagazine Man Alive News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Canada One Day News News	Pops Pops	Simnett (Open Phones)	A Widow Movie Untouchables Untouchables	Movie: A Taste of Evil Movie:
Movie: Madame X	America	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: A Very Missing Person	Mod Squad Movie: Deadlock	12:00 12:30	100 Rifles Movie: (2:20 a.m.)				Who Slew Auntie Roo?

Man in the Wilderness, on 8 at 12:45. A story about survival in the wild, set in the early 1800s. Richard Harris has the lead role in this rugged adventure.

The Archangels (xx), on 11 at 1. A girl who goes to Rome to seek her brother's help in getting family acceptance of her fiancé is caught up in the city life. With Roberto Bissaco, Virginia Onorato.

Visit to a Small Planet (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An impish figure from outer space lands on earth to study the ways of its

inhabitants. In this farce; Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman and Earl Holliman.

Better a Widow (x), on 11 at 9. An unimaginative comedy which attempts to poke fun at the Sicilian Mafia. An English engineer arrives on the scene to set up plans for building an oil refinery. Enter Verna Lisi and numerous romantic entanglements. Peter McEnery is the Englishman.

A Taste of Evil, on 12 at 10. A story about how a former mental patient is tortured by her memories. With Barbara Perkins, Barbara Stanwyck,

Who Slew Auntie Roo? (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Shelley Winters is cast as an American widow living in England who takes her cue from the wicked witch in Hansel and Gretel and tries to lure young children into her lair. Also with Mark Lester, Ralph Richardson.

A Very Missing Person (xx),

Today's Movies

on 6 at midnight. Eve Arden plays Hildegarde Withers, spinster sleuth, a character Edna May Oliver played in a few movies of the 1930s. Also with Julie Newmar, James Gregory, Skye Aubrey, Ray Danton and Robert Easton.

100 Rifles, on 8 at midnight. A yarn about revolutionaries and Mexican Indians, with Jim Brown, Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch.

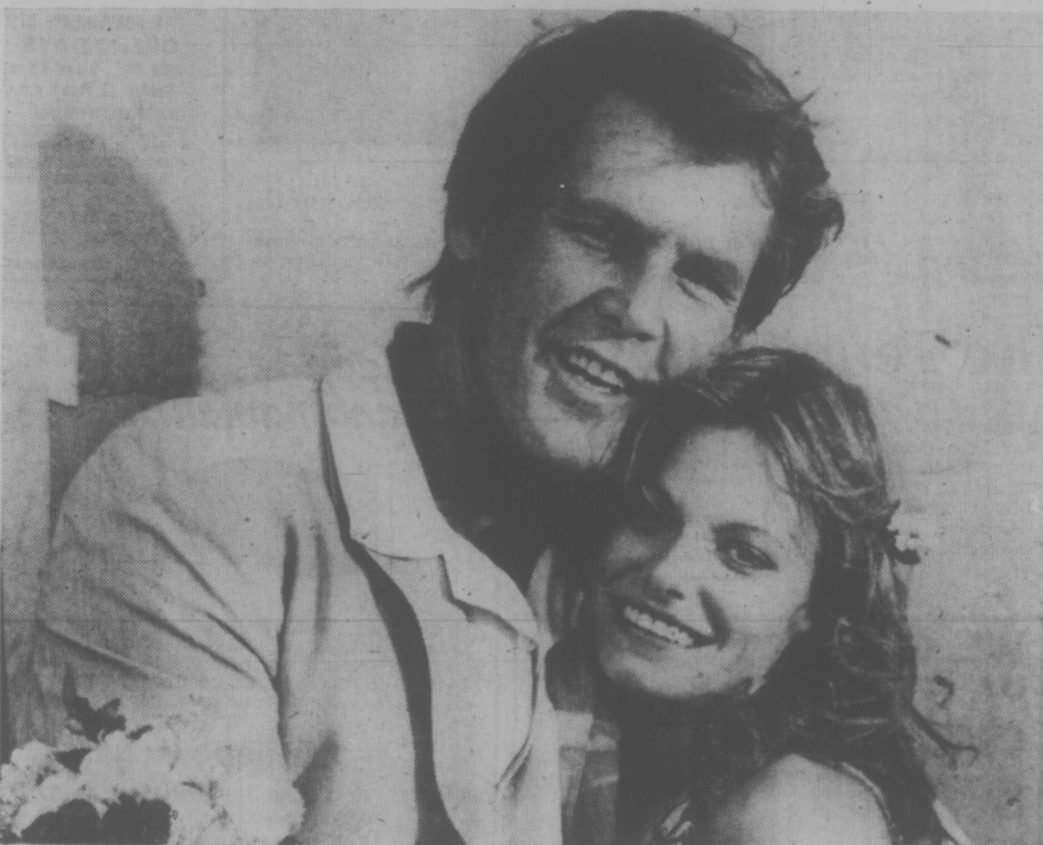
Madame X (xx), on 2 at 12:05. An ancient tear-jerker about the fallen woman who sacrifices all for love and her son. With Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban.

Deadlock (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. A hard-hitting police drama about racial tensions in the ghetto of a large west coast city in the U.S. Leslie Nielsen is a firm but fair police lieutenant and Hari Rhodes plays an ambitious Negro district attorney with an eye on a Senate

seat. Also in the cast: Max Julien, Ruby Dee.

Upstairs and Downstairs (x-xx), on 6 at 1:30. A charming domestic comedy about a married couple and their problems in obtaining the right servant. With Michael Craig, Anne Heywood, Mylene Demongeot.

A Walk in the Spring Rain, on 8 at 2:20. A love story set in Tennessee's Smoky Mountains which involves a mountaineer and a professor's wife. With Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.



TORMENTED wandering (as Tom Jordache) finally leads Nick Nolte to the happiest moment of his life at his wedding to Kay Lenz in Rich Man, Poor Man, to be seen Monday at 9-p.m. on Channel 4.

Today's Highlights

Not For Women Only, on 4 at 6:30 a.m. Hugh Downs opens a week's investigation of fasting-dieting-eating with psychiatrist Allan Cott; Dr. Robert Atkins, controversial author of diet theory; and endocrinologist Dr. Neil Solomon; another diet book author.

Rhyme and Reason, on 4 at 11. Rhymes by J. P. Morgan, Marty Brill, Jo Anne Worley, Jack Cassidy, Pat McCormick and Nipsey Russell.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30. Ricardo Montalban offers a tour of Universal Studios.

Marketplace, on 2 at 1:30. The program examines the use of aerosol containers.

All in the Family, on 2, 7 and 12 at 2. Archie's big concern is that a Catholic nun, a new friend of Edith's, may be trying to convert her.

Bill Moyers Journal, on 9 at 7. Archibald MacLeish discusses his own career.

Reach for the Top, on 2 at 7:30. Its Nanaimo Senior Secondary vs. Georges P. Vanier School in Courtenay.

Issues '76, on 4 at 7:30. In Sex Next Door, Frank Greif looks at community response to adult films in neighborhood

theatres. Residents will express their opposition to such films and the views of theatre owners will be solicited, along with public officials' response to the problem.

On the Rocks, on 4 at 8. Cleaver becomes despondent after receiving a letter from his wife and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into granting a 48-hour furlough to his roommate.

Balloon Safari, on 7 at 8. This is a documentary special about an exploration trip in East Africa in a hot-air balloon by wildlife film-maker Alan Root and his wife, Joan. At one point the Roots take their balloon over the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Rich man, Poor man (Part 7), on 4 at 9. Rudy Jordache finally marries Julie Prescott and Tom struggles to start a new life.

Miss Teen Canada, on 8 at 9. A program taped at the eighth Miss Teen Canada ceremonies in Toronto.

Boston Pops in Hollywood, on 9 at 9. The Pops along with conductor Arther Fiedler are on the West Coast for a special U.S. Bicentennial celebration. Charlton Heston is the host.



GOOD HEAVENS guest stars in tonight's special preview program are Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall. Carl Reiner stars in the new series as Mr. Angel, the man who makes wishes come true. In tonight's program, Mr. Angel offers Luke Edwards (Rob Reiner) the chance of turning his favorite dream of becoming a baseball player into reality.

Call Goes Out 5 Times Daily

For the 700 million followers of Islam, a community of believers almost as large as Christendom, the call to prayer is a constant reminder of God's presence. It is a way of life.

From the top of the minarets of Muslim mosques, the call goes out five times a day — and five times a day, the faithful heed it.

The Call, a half-hour program in CBC-TV's Man Alive series, will be telecast on Monday, March 8, at 10:30 p.m. Dr. Muhammad al-Nuwayhi, a leading Muslim scholar with an extensive understanding of Christianity as well, believes in dialogue — the value of learning from one another's faith.

On Man Alive, conducting his "dialogue" from one of the great theological seminaries in the Muslim world — al-Azhar Mosque in Cairo — he stresses the need for greater understanding today, than ever before, between Christians and Muslims. He explains his religion in its similarities and dissimilarities with Christianity, and as it faces the challenges of the modern world.

"... when we got into contact with western civilization, many problems arose in the minds of our people," he says on the program. Later, he points out, "We and you believe in the same God. We call him in Arabic, Allah, but He is God."

Channel 9 Ranks 10th

Channel 9 has ranked tenth among all public television stations in the U.S. according to percentage of "metro area households" that view the station per week in prime time. Public TV 9 attracted 22% of area households, a rise of 3% from statistics gathered in 1974. KAIT in Boise, Idaho ranked first in the country, at-

tracting 32% of area households.

Channel 9 ranked eleventh in the "number of households watching the station per week in prime time." One hundred seventy five thousand households tuned into the station in an average week, as opposed to the one hundred forty six thousand watching in 1974.

The Muslim scholar reminds Christians that, like his own, theirs "is a religion for every day of the week, for every hour of the day. It's a religion that, no matter (what) the exigencies of modern life, how many needs of material requirements there are... your first and foremost duty is to God."

The Call is produced by Leo Rampen (executive producer of the Man Alive series) and Katherine Smalley. Host of Man Alive is Roy Bonisteel.

Earl Cameron Calls It Quits

PAGE SEVEN

Earl Cameron, veteran CBC newscaster and commentator has announced his early retirement effective April 1.

Cameron is best known as The National news reader on the CBC television network from 1969 to 1986 and more recently as host of the nationally-televised CBC public opinion program Viewpoint which ended an 18-year run early this January.

"Over the years Earl Cameron has contributed tremendously to our radio and television news coverage. His highly esteemed professionalism and ready wit will undoubtedly be missed by the

millions of Canadians who have watched and listened to him over his 32 years with the CBC and I would say that his retirement marks the end of an era in news broadcasting," said Don MacPherson, vice president and general manager of English Services Division.

Born in 1915 in Moose Jaw, he began his broadcasting career at radio station CHAB in Moose Jaw and later moved to CKY in Winnipeg. He joined CBC Toronto in 1944 and has been a national news announcer on both radio and television, commentator and duty announcer since then.

During the early 1960s the in-

roduction "and now here is the CBC National News read by Earl Cameron," became the most familiar words on Canadian news broadcasting. Since leaving his national TV news post, Cameron has continued to read The World at Six, the major evening newscast on the CBC Radio networks.

Before he began his radio career, Cameron worked in the hardware and grocery business and as a section hand with the CPR. He also claims experience as a driver for a funeral home, a lifeguard and a three-day career as a public school teacher at Kilddeer, Sask.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

She was a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic team. She won a silver medal in the women's 500 meter speedskating event. Who is she?

HOW DO YOU RATE? 71 to 80 points — Good.
81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Excellent. 80 or Under ? ? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should the law take action against players who commit violent acts during sports events?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1... was named acting premier of the People's Republic of China.
a-Mao Tse-tung
b-Hua Kuo-feng
c-Chou En-lai
- 2 Darryl Sittler of (CHOOSE ONE: Vancouver Canucks, Toronto Maple Leafs) set a new NHL mark for most points in a game.
- 3 Former U.S. First Lady (CHOOSE ONE: Jacqueline Onassis, Ladybird Johnson) appeared with the Winnipeg Symphony in a program honoring the U.S. Bicentennial.
- 4 (CHOOSE ONE: Alastair Gillespie, Jean Marchand) was appointed Minister of the Environment.
- 5 An earthquake killed thousands of people in the Latin American nation of ...?
a-Honduras
b-Chile
c-Guatemala

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....inflexible | a-violent attack |
| 2.....controversy | b-unalterable, rigid |
| 3.....consistency | c-dispute |
| 4.....assault | d-indefinite, uncertain |
| 5.....vague | e-agreement among things or parts |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each PC leadership candidate you can match with the correct clue.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....Joseph Clark | a-former Action Canada leader |
| 2.....Paul Hellyer | b-MP, Crowfoot, Alberta |
| 3.....Brian Mulroney | c-MP, Rocky Mt., Alberta |
| 4.....Jack Horner | d-Montreal lawyer |
| 5.....Sinclair Stevens | e-MP, Simcoe, Ont. |

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

PAGE EIGHT

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAM 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	NET 11	KVOS 12
Giant, Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Gettin' Over Wordsmith		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar, News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Will Hind. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmro.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carrem Jean Carrem	Electric Company Science Music Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club Golf Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Land Sea Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors	News, Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News, Definition Movie (12:45) House of	Sesame Street Soviet Society Working Together Reaching Out		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Red	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: Who's Been	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Cards Cleb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Making Music Natural Science Villa Alegre Classroom		Mountain Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Electric Company Just for Fun Partridge	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Sleeping In My Bed Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Electric Company That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Punorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Griffin continued
EVENING										
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News Tell the Truth Explore Northwest	News News Truth, Conseq. Name That Tune	News News Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Big Blue Marble Growing Old Tennysen? Austin	Habitat Symposium	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin CBS News Movie Kiss
Happy Days This is the Law Fifth Estate Fifth Estate	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley Lola Falana Lola	Movin' On Movin' On Police Woman	Happy Days This is the Law Fifth Estate Fifth Estate	Cartoon Good Times M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five O John Cameron Lola Falana Lola Falana	City Limits Rivals of Sherlock Holmes Python	Sidelines Arts Calendar Tuesday AI	Ironside Ironside Movie: A Man Could	Death Switch Switch
Mr. Axelrod's Angel News News	Family Drama News Primary Results	Dean Martin Roast News Primary Results	TBA Angels News Primary Results	Drama Special News Primary Results	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Soundstage Soundstage	Nine	Get Killed News (10:50) Untouchables Untouchables	All in the Family Owen Marshall Owen Marshall Primary Results
Movie: Confessions of a Police Captain	Movie: Terror in the Night	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: The Deadly Bees	Mod Squad Movie: (1 a.m.) Montana	12:00 12:30	Movie: Two On a Bench				Movie: Let's Switch

The Trygon Factor (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Stewart Granger is your cool-as-a-cucumber Britisher in charge of a murder investigation. Also with Susan Hampshire, Robert Morley.

Out of Sight (x), 11 at 1. An insipid pop musical with a secret-agent flavor in which an agent's butler tries to copy his employer. With Jonathon Daly, Karen Jensen, Robert Pyne.

Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed? (xx), on 5 at 3. A story about a TV idol whose family wants to get him married before his affinity for the girls becomes too strong. Carol

Today's Movies

Burnett has her first movie role in this one, a great start. With Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery.

Kiss of Death (xxx), on 12 at 7. A fine underworld story about an ex-con who wants to go straight and his war with his old pals. First class performance by Victor Mature and Richard Widmark. Also with Coleen Gray.

Berlin Affair (xx), on 11 at 9.

Darren McGavin is working for a Geneva-based manhunt organization who goes looking for an old friend. Also with Claude Dauphin, Brian Kelly, Fritz Weaver.

The Deadly Bees (xx), on 6 at midnight. A thriller in which a beekeeper trains a swarm of giant killer bees which terrorize inhabitants of a coastal island. With Frank Finlay, Suzanna Leigh.

The Guru (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A fine film which deals with the conflict between Eastern and Western cultures. A British pop singer arrives in India to study the sitar with an Indian guru. It's visually stunning even if a little slow-moving. With Michael York, Uptal Dutt, Rita Tushingham.

The Chairman (xx), on 12 at midnight. Gregory Peck goes behind the Bamboo Curtain with an explosive device sewn into his head, ready to be detonated. With Anne Heywood, Arthur Hill.

Confessions of a Police Captain, on 2 at 12:05. A crime drama yarn about a dedicated policeman who is involved in an expose of government corruption. With Martin Balsam, Franco Nero.

Montana (xx), on 7 at 1. Based on a novel by Ernest Haycox, some cowboys help to make a state of Montana. With Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

Hostile Guns (xx), on 6 at 1:45. A rather poor western about a U.S. marshal who has to transport a wagonful of prisoners to the state pen. With George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy, Richard Arlen, Don Barry and Fuzzy Knight.

The Secret Life of an American Wife, on 5 at 2:20. A sophisticated marital farce, with Walter Matthau.

Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Singer Heather Conkie and the group, the Newcomers, are the scheduled guests.

All in the Family, on 2, 7, 12 at 2. Archie bets Irene he's a better pool player than she is. She turns out to be a shark.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. Today's offering: a rice dish by Noel Harrison.

Mike Douglas, on 7 at 6:30. Mike interviews Bob Hope and also talks with Robert Blake, Gabriel Kaplan and Marcia Strassman.

Special Treat, on 5 at 7. The world of professional stuntmen and stuntwomen is examined by Chuck Connors in Figuring All the Angles. Insights are given into how dangerous feats are planned and performed.

Tony Orlando and Dawn, on 6 at 7. Jim Nabors, Kate Smith and actress Arlene Golonka are featured in the show which spotlights the ragtime era.

Anyone for Tennyson? on 9 at 7. Henry Fonda is among the performers.

National Geographic, on 9 at 7:30. Micro-photographic tech-

ques are used to explore the digestive and respiratory systems, the heart chambers and the elements of the ear in The Incredible Machine.

Dr. Seuss, on 7 at 8. This is a cartoon special: Dr. Seuss on the Loose.

Happy Days, on 2, 4, 6 at 8. Fonzie is billed as Fearless Fonzarelli for his live television attempt to leap his cycle over a world record 14 garbage cans.

Tuesday at Nine, on Cable 10 at 9. The Community Planning Association of Canada presents an examination of the social problem of rape in Victoria. Veronica Doyle talks with Nancy Goldsberry and Antonia Botting of the Rape Relief Centre and with police constable Ken Diben.

Lola Falana, on 4, 8 at 9. Redd Foxx and Dick Van Dyke join Lola Falana in her third musical-comedy special.

Family, on 4 at 10. In the premiere episode, 13-year-old Letitia Lawrence goes on a rampage after overhearing her parents' argument about her sister's marital problem, which leads her to believe that she was an unwanted child.



DYNAMIC is the word for entertainer Lola Falana who takes part in another special Tuesday, March 9, at 9 p.m. on Channels 4 and 8.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

PAGE NINE

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning News Bold Ones	Today America Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Today Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Canada A.M. Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Rompert Room Yoga	Gettin' Over Incorporated		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Western Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Western Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tomorrow	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carlem Jean Carlem	Electric Company Books, Music Sesame Street Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Land and Sea Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) The Kentucky	Sesame Street Growing Old Making Music Music Place		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Operation	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Inside/Out Wordsmith Villa Alegre Reading		Idiot Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Games Tattletales Diamond Head
Music Special Nick and Pic Partridge Family	Afterschool Special Puppets News	Carousel Movie Mary Hartman News	Flintstones TBA That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Punorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Primus Hourglass Hourglass Olympiad	News News To Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Truth, Conseq. Wild Kingdom	News News Little House on Prairie	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sportsbeat Good Times	Zoom Society Consumer Kit Strauss Music	Habitat Symposium	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	News News Hlwd. Squares Doctor in House
This Land Culture Hunt Concerto	Movie: Six Million Dollar Man Movie: The	Little House on Prairie Movie: The	This Land Culture Hunt Concerto	Tony Orlando and Dawn Cannon Cannon	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: The	Music Membership Theatre In	Cdn. Forces Pacific Perspective (Open Line)	Ironside Ironside Movie: Bridges	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Toma
Upstairs, Downstairs News News	Starsky and Hutch News Movie:	Entertainer News Johnny Carson	Upstairs, Downstairs News News	Blue Knight News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Entertainer Movie: News News	America Theatre Aging Report	Our Land, Our Life	At Toko-Ri News (10:50) Atheletes in Action	Toma Bronk Bronk Movie: The
Movie: Road House	Trilogy of Terror	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: In Harm's Way	Mod Squad Movie: Counterpoint	12:00 12:30	Movie: Flap Movie (2:15)				Green Slime

The Kentuckian (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Burt Lancaster stars as a two-fisted frontiersman in this adventure yarn of the early 1800s. The plot is filled with rugged action, romance and even a sprinkling of comedy. Diana Lynn is a shy and proper School Marm. Also with Diane Foster, John McIntyre and Una Merkel.

Operation Idiot, on 11 at 1. A drama in which an Italian corporal captures an anti-Fascist

Today's Movies

philosopher with the objective of personal gain. With Ugo Tognazzi and Georges Wilson.

Carousel (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A tastefully-produced fantasy which deals with the marriage of a swaggering carnival barker and a shy girl and the tragic consequences when he

takes steps to provide for their child. Second part of this two-part film adapted from the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage hit will be shown Thursday. With Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.

The Six Million Dollar Man (x), on 4 at 8. The pilot film for the current series. Lee Majors stars as a Cyborg man, a rebuilt astronaut who learns to function with mechanical arms and legs before playing superhero on government missions. Also with Martin Balsam, Darrin McGavin, Barbara Anderson.

The Entertainer (xxxx), on 5 and 8 at 9. The story concerns a third-rate music hall entertainer on the skids. This is a new TV version of the original play by John Osborne which was turned into a successful movie in 1960, starring Lawrence Olivier. The vaudevillian on whom the movie centres survives by means fair and foul. In the cast: Ray Bolger, Sada Thompson, Tyne Daly, Michael Cristofer, Annette O'Toole, Mitch Ryan, Allyn McLerie, Dick O'Neill.

The Bridges at Toko-Ri (x-xx), on 11 at 9. A jet pilot takes off on a dangerous mission during the Korean War, while his wife waits patiently for his return. It's based on the James Michener novel and it's well done. With William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March, Mickey Rooney.

Starsky and Hutch, on 4 at 9:30. The pilot for the current series deals with the search of

two policemen for the man who has been trying to get them killed. With Paul Michael Glaser (Starsky), David Soul (Hutch), Michael Lerner and Albert Morgentern.

Trilogy of Terror, on 4 at 11:30. Three horror stories in this 1975 TV-movie, with Karen Black in the starring role, and George Gaines, John Karlen, Skip Burton.

The Green Slime (x), on 12 at 11:30. A paper-thin plot in which the earth is about to collide with an asteroid gone wild and Robert Horton is sent to blow it up. Also with Luciana Paluzzi.

In Harm's Way (xx), on 6 at midnight. A lengthy look at the lives of the U.S. Navy men involved in the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. There are numerous sub-plots which tend to get in the way of the main story. With John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patrick Neal, Brandon de Wilde.

Flap, on 8 at midnight. Anthony Quinn plays the role of an American Indian who wants the world to know about the desperate problems of his tribe. With Shelley Winters, Claude Akins, Tony Bill and Victor Jory.

Road House (xxx), on 2 at 12:05. Richard Widmark plays a sadistic road house owner who has his enemy paroled in his custody so he can torture him. With Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.

Counterpoint (x), on 7 at 12:30. A drama set in Belgium in 1944 in which Charlton Heston plays a symphony conductor on a USO tour who is captured by the Nazis. Also with Maximilian Schell.

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WATCH FOR TV SERVICE GUIDE
Every Week IN THIS PAPER

Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Guests are singers Doug Crosley and Tim Daniels, as well as a magician.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30. The Magic Castle, a private club for magicians, is visited by Mike and also a fashion-design show.

All in the Family, on 2, 7, 12 at 2. Archie is robbed of \$50 and is he mad!

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. A Moroccan stew is whipped by Jehane Benoit.

Robert Charlebois, on 2 and 4. A repeat of Charlebois' first variety show for English-language TV.

Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4. A 12-year-old manufactures and markets his own brand of toothpaste at three cents a jar and in the process learns the workings of the business world. The Toothpaste Millionaire is a repeat.

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7. Larry Lewman looks at the differences between hard and soft lenses and discusses various vision tests in this examination of eye care.

Sports of the Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30. Ernie Afaganis hosts the second special program of the series. The program looks at some of the discontinued sports of the Olympic Games.

This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. Legend of the Lunenburg is a look at the legend of the Bluenose and recollections of the hardships that were part of schooner days, when sailing ships carried tons of fish or other cargoes.

Great Canadian Culture Hunt, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. This is the first of a six-part examination of Canadian culture. Among those interviewed in the first segment are author Peter Newman and Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

Concerto, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. The Vancouver Baroque Orchestra and violinist Steven Staryk perform Concerto No. 1 in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra by J. S. Bach; and Adagio for Violin and Strings in G Minor by Tommaso Albinoni.

Upstairs, Downstairs, on 2 and 6 at 10. After their involvement in a political demonstration, Rose and Elizabeth are arrested. But a wealthy and important businessman, Julius Karekin, who has taken a fancy to Elizabeth, uses his influence to secure their release.

Images of Aging, on 9 at 11:15. This is the final show in the series and it includes footage of a septuagenarian mountain man who lives in the Alaskan wilderness and an elderly English inventor.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-b; 2-Toronto Maple Leafs; 3-Ladybird Johnson; 4-Jean Marchand; 5-c
PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e
PICTURE QUIZ: Cathy Priestner

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

CBC 2	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capl. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Canada A.M. Tennyson? About You		New Zoo Revue Calendar, News News	Cartoon Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Friendly Giant	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Whits Hind. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barlon Barlon	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Art Music Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Land and Sea Coronation St.	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie (12:45) Skulduggery	Sesame Street Soviet Society People at Work Art Cart		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: OSS-117	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Apothecary World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Making Music Breed, Butterflies Villa Alegre Speakout		Double Agent Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Vision On What's New Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Carousel Movie: Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Vision On That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Sportscene Hourglass Hourglass Diane Stapley	News To Tell Truth World of Animals	News News Truth, Conseq. Let's Make a Deal	News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Bobby Vinton	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Good Heavens Excuse My French	Classroom Growing Old Adams Chronicles	Habitat Symposium Income Tax Open Phones...	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin, News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999
Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Frank Howard House of Pride	Kotter Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco	Drama Special Movie: Farewell	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Police Woman Police Woman	Waltons Waltons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco The Practice MacLear	Way It Was Lowell Thomas Hollywood TV	Interface Interface Forces Beyond	Ironside Ironside Movie: Submarine	Waltons Waltons Man in House Movie:
Watson Report Sprockets News Curling (11:45)	Harry O Harry O News Mannix	to Manzanar Movie: News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta News - News	Barnaby Jones News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Harro O Harry O News News	Theatre		Command Untouchables Untouchables	One, Two, Three News (11:25) Movie:
Movie: Madame Sin	Mannix Magician	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Screaming Woman	Mod Squad Movie: Counterpoint	12:00 12:30	Movie: Cry Rape! Movie				Hot Millions

Skulduggery(x), on 8 at 12:45. — An anthropological expedition in New Guinea which stumbles on a band of ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. With Burt Reynolds, Chips Rafferty, Edward Cox.

OSS 117—Double Agent (x), on 11 at 1 — Who betrayed OSS 117? Will he succeed in his mission? With John Gavin, Curt Jurgens.

Carousel (xxx), on 5 at 3:30 — This is the conclusion of the two-part movie which deals with the marriage of a swagging carnival barker and a shy girl and the tragic consequences when he takes steps to provide for their child. Adapted from the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage hit and

starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.

Farewell to Manzanar, on 5 at 9 — The true story about the Japanese-American family interned during the Second world War in California' Mojave Desert. It was a time of great hardship for the Wakatsuki family.

Submarine Command (xx), on 11 at 9 — An entertaining drama about the Korean War in which William Holden plays a submarine commander who is plagued by self-doubt about his part in a past incident which cost some men their lives. Also with Nancy Olson and William Bendix.

One, Two, Three (xxx), on 12 at 9:30 — Another Billy Wilder sophisticated comedy romp

Today's Movies

which gives James Cagney to overplay expertly in the role of a Coca-Cola executive in West Germany. It's fast-paced and funny. In the cast: Horst Buchholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis.

Hot Millions (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 — An amusing comedy about a high-class swindling operation, with some of the action set in London and South America. Peter Ustinov is at his roguish best and there's a fine performance from the British star Maggie Smith. Also with Bob Newhart, Karl Malden, Robert Morley.

The Screaming Woman (xx), on 6 at midnight. — Olivia de Havilland, as a wealthy lady recovering from a nervous breakdown, sees a woman buried alive but nobody believes her. With Joseph Cotton, Ed Nelson, Charles Knox Robinson, Walter Pidgeon.

Cry Rape! (xx), on 8 at midnight. — Based on a true story, it's a mishandling of a worthy theme: the indignities a rape victim has to endure at the police station. With Andea Marcovicci, Peter Coffield.

Madame Sin (xx), on 2 at

12:05 — Bette Davis plays an oriental villainess in this splashy British film. In this espionage yarn Madame Sin kidnaps a U.S. intelligence agent. With Robert Wagner, Catherine Schell.

Counterpoint (xx), on 7 at 12:30 — A drama set in Belgium in 1944 in which Charles Heston plays a symphony conductor on a USO tour who is captured by the Nazis. Also with Maximilian Schell.

Come Back, Little Sheba (xxxx), on 6 at 1:30 — Shirley Booth is splendid as a slatternly middle-aged housewife and Burt Lancaster is her husband in this absorbing adaptation of the hit play by William Inge. Also with Terry Moore.

The Big Knife (xxx), on 8 at 1:30 — A Hollywood star tries to break with a grasping producer and causes tragedy. In this well-acted drama: Ida Lupino, Jack Palance, Rod Steiger, Wendell Corey.

Today's Highlights

Captain Kangaroo, on 7 at 8:30. Stubby Kaye, as Stubby the Helper, comes to help with the chores this morning. Stubby reads 'There's No Such Thing as a Dragon and sings You Gotta Have Heart.

Dinah!, on 12 at 11:30. Dinah's guests are Lawrence Welk, Robert Fuller, Jamie Farr, Robert Merrill and Bonnie Franklin.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Bob's guest is Robert Cooper of Ombudsman.

All in the Family, on 2, 7, 12 at 2. Archie is dragged reluctantly by Edith to their honeymoon hotel.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. Today's recipe: an omelet by Theodore Bikel.

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5. It's Merv's 100th show from Las Vegas and it features Robert Goulet, Telly Savalas, Ruth Buzzi, the Lennon Sisters, Billy Holiday and Dick Contino.

Diane Stapley Show, on 2 at 7:30. Singer Marty Gillan learns how to unwind tonight as Diane's guest and object of musical attention during the amusing number.

Welcome Back, Kotter, on 4 at 8. The Kotter apartment is invaded by Sweatshops when Boom Boom and Vernajean come over for advice on marriage in Classroom Marriage.

Special Treat, on 5 at 8. A repeat of a drama special in

which a lad waits to see his dying grandfather for the last time and learns a lot about life and death.

Barney Miller, on 4 at 8:30. Wearing women's clothing on decoy duty in an attempt to catch a rapist only adds to the men's discomfort during a Heat Wave.

Frankie Howard Show, on 2 at 9. Frankie tells the landlady's sad-sack son Hardin about the facts of life, with the result that he goes after showgirl Denise whom he takes for a little tramp in the woods. Cast: Frankie, Frankie Howard; Mrs. Otterby, Ruth Springfield; Wheeler, Jack Duffy; Hardin Gary Files; Denise Peggy Mahon. Guest: The Reverend Dread, Roy Wordsworth.

House of Pride, on 2 at 9:30. A suspicious Daniel Pride threatens to throw Rico out, putting Hester in a situation which could force her to choose between Rico and her father. Cast: Murray Westgate as Daniel; Angela Clare as Hester; John Evans as Rico; Charmion King as Mary Kirby.

Harry O, on 4 and 8 at 10. A shady lady turns to Harry Orwell for help when her young nephew is charged with murder and forced to shoulder the blame by a crime ring which threatens his life. David Janssen, Anthony Zerbe star.



THE MAGICIAN is the second half of a new late-night double-feature series beginning Thursday, March 11, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Bill Bixby is the master sorcerer.

72 and Feet Still Flying

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON (WP) — Ray Bolger belongs to a generation of performers who believed they had not only the ability to entertain people but the mandate as well. This sense of mission doesn't let up as the years pass; Bolger, who just turned 72, still tours the country with a travelling revue.

He certainly doesn't have to keep working to be remembered. Every year for the past 16 years an average of 35 million people have watched him replay his greatest role as the straw stuffed scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz." MGM's 1939 fantasy classic, CBS will air the movie again on March 14.

Bolger is also the man who first danced to the landmark Broadway ballet "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and who led 390 audiences through countless sing-along choruses of "Once in Love with Amy." But those accustomed to his personal style of Lithe comic dancing will get a surprise on March 10, when his half-century-old career takes a new turn. Bolger will play his first straight dramatic role, in an NBC TV-movie remake of John Osborne's bitter play "The Entertainer."

As Billy Rice, Bolger is somewhat typecast as an ex-vaudeville in his 70s. "Of course, they did have to age me for the part," Bolger says, standing in a Washington Hotel suite in a pair of rumpled but



gentlemanly gray pajamas. "My figure is different, too. I look fat in the film. But I'm not fat at all. I am just the proper weight—162½ pounds."

Jack Lemmon is supposed to be the star of "The Enter-

tainer" but Bolger completely steals the show. And although he calls it his "first dramatic part," he does do a sensational dance number near the drama's end.

"That was a scene and not a

dance," Bolger says. Whatever it was, it doesn't look like something a 72-year-old man could do. The word is that of all the people on the "Entertainer" set—including a director in his 20s—Bolger was the one who set the pace.

"Well, energy is my business," he explains. "I keep myself in shape constantly. I have one of these stationary bicycles at home and every morning I work for five minutes on it to get my heart up to 144 beats a minute. I count it by taking my pulse. Now this is a regimen a doctor has given me, and with it I've got my stress-work limit up to about 1,700. In technical terms, that puts me down to the age of a man about 40. Forty-five maybe."

Bolger dances at home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also does deep-breathing exercises. "A very popular teacher taught me those in 1936. He used to stand on my chest while I took breathes. My brother walked in on me one time and thought I was crazy."

Crazy, huh? Today, Bolger looks just great—dapper, jaunty, spry. His eyes are bright silvery blue.

Bill Rice in "The Entertainer" says things like, "People just don't know what entertainment is any more." Bolger says he doesn't completely agree with that but he can well remember the demanding days of vaudeville, which he broke into slowly after breaking out of the insurance business.

SINGER-DANCER NOW PANELLIST

TORONTO (CP) — Julie Amato is a singer, dancer, comedienne, and even, at times, Shakespearean actress. Now the five-foot-six blonde is to become a CBC-TV panellist with opinions on This is the Law.

And she hopes to do a pilot show for what might become her own variety series on the CTV Television Network.

Ms. Amato, who came to Canada from New York eight years ago, makes her first appearance as a regular member of the cast of This is the Law at the end of March.

What is she, primarily, a singer or an actress?

"That's been a problem with my whole career, if it is a problem," she said in a recent interview after singing on the Bob McLean Show.

"I think that in this day and age in the performing arts, you have to be able to do everything, and use as much of your potential as possible."

She's to do the pilot for a possible CTV series in April, and said it is to be truly a variety show, singing, dancing and acting.

"Finally I should be able to integrate, hopefully with the co-operation of the network, all of the things I can do. With the exception of the Carol Burnett Show on CBS, I haven't seen real variety on TV. That's the kind of variety I want to do."

Cliff Jones, author of the musical Hamlet that appeared first at the Charlottetown



JULIE

Festival and went to New York as Rockabye Hamlet, is to do the music for her pilot.

Economically, she said, show business in Canada is in a sad state.

What the country needs is its own Las Vegas, a focus which would draw people from across Canada to properly-run legalized gambling in one centre where performers of all kinds would be hired to entertain.

Her choice of such a location: Winnipeg.

"It's central. People would fly there from Vancouver or Toronto and Montreal."

"It would be the ideal place. People there are straightforward, and the people of Winnipeg, support everything with enthusiasm."

She played Jeannie in the CBC's television series House of Pride, shot partly in Winnipeg, and said she fell in love with the place.

Montreal has the color, dash and temperament to be a Canadian Las Vegas, but she thinks it should be located in a centre where there could be "a tighter rein" exercised by the authorities.

Vancouver, she said, is too closely tied to the West Coast of the U.S. culturally to be a good Vegas for Canada.

"You could die in Vancouver. They've got a bit of a film industry but it's pretty heavily subsidised by California money. The locations are lovely, but you couldn't survive there financially on Canadian films."

500 Million Tots Between Destitution, Death

"These kids are dying and there's no need to die for want of a culture. A culture means being brought up by your family... in a home, and you're taught the ways of your people. These children have been abandoned... left in orphanages, in some cases for many years, and they have absolutely no chance at any future at all. And here, we're giving them life."

—Naomi Bronstein

Naomi and Herbert Bronstein have a family of eleven children. Six of them are adopted — from Vietnam, Cambodia, Ecuador and from Montreal where they live.

This remarkable couple run an adoption agency called Families For Children and have helped place 500 children in five years. They carry their appeal onto the streets to convey the urgency and explain their cause to people first hand.

The sad fact is, points out correspondent Michael Maclear, that in 60 countries, 500 million children lie between destitution and death and the worst conditions are among our nearest neighbors.

In many Latin and South American countries, 40 per cent of the children are orphans. It is estimated that every fourth child will die. For too few, there will be care and love from someone such as Sister Maria Rosa, a Franciscan nun in Honduras. Nine



years ago, she began an orphanage with 12 children. Now, she had over 700—one a little girl called Chayita.

Chayita, like most of the children in Sister Maria Rosa's two orphanages, is kept alive by money sent from Canadian sponsors.

"It is a success story," recounts Maclear, "which shows that the problem of Chayita and the 500 million is not unmanageable."

Co-ordination among the multitude of government and private organizations around the world is necessary to increase international adoption

or develop a system of sponsoring children that allows them to build their lives in their own countries.

What is wrong, says Maclear, are events such as the so-called Vietnam baby lift, which attempted to do something about the plight of world orphans, but instead became a squabble over motives and cultural morality.

"It's agonizing to realize," reflects Maclear, "that just 25 cents a day, eight dollars a month, will keep a child alive in Honduras. For Canadians, the price of a meal, or a book or a family visit to the movies will keep a child alive."

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BUTLER BROTHERS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capl. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Truly Amer. Science		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar: News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant: Mon Ami										
Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Art: Music Safety (11:20) Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Gel Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Land and Sea Here We Go	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Key West	Sesame Street Growing Old Making Music Music Place		Beverly Hillsbillies Jeannie Movie: The Lonely	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	Guiding Light Match Game Tall Tales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Other Families Truly Amer. Villa Alegre Vegetable Soup		Trail Wanted Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tall Tales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Homemade TV Flaxton Boys Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	The Connection Mary Hartman News	Homemade TV That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Newhart Hourglass Meeker, Mr. Chips	News News To Tell Truth World of Magic	News News Hwd. Squares Hwd. Squares	News News Rockford Files	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sanford Movie:	Zoom Urban Planning Firing Line Firing Line	Our Land, Our Life Dialogue	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin: News CBS News Price Is Right Animals World
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter	Donny and Marie Osmond Movie: Undersea	Sanford, Son The Practice Bob Hope	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter	Sara Sara GE Theatre	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	How Sweet It Is Country Music	Washington Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	(Lib. Party) MP Report (Donald Munro) Gardening	Ironside Ironside Movie: I Bury	Sara Sara Movie: Bullitt
Police Story Police Story News News	Adventure Movie: News Rookies	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen News News	Theatre Theatre News (11:15) Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Bert D'Angelo Bert D'Angelo News News	Marek Marek Northwest Week	Let's Talk Sports	The Living News (10:50) Untouchables Untouchables	Movie Movie (11:10) Movie (11:15)
Movie: One Who Loves	Rookies Sammy Davis (12:40)	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Crucible of Terror	Mod Squad Movie: Mummy's Curse	12:00 12:30	Movie: Dr. Phibes Rises Again			700 Club	Alfie Movie

Key West (x), on 8 at 12:45. Stephen Boyd is a CIA agent floating around in Florida when he becomes the victim of revenge-seeking maniac Ford Rainey. It's slow-moving most of the way but well adorned with pretty girls. Also with Tiffany Bolling, Sherree North.

The Lonely Trail, on 11 at 1. John Wayne leads the ranchers against a band of renegades and ex-soldiers.

The Connection (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An ideal role for Charles Durning in this tale about a daring hotel robbery and a deal between the crooks and insurance companies. With Ronny Cox, Dennis Cole.

How Sweet It Is, (xx), on 8 at 7:30. Mishaps galore dog the steps of a couple on a European

vacation, with some genuinely funny moments. With James Garner, Debbie Reynolds.

Bullitt (xxx), on 12 at 9. Steve McQueen is a tough, modern-day detective involved in the middle of Mafia dealings and political intervention. It's a fast-paced crime drama directed in San Francisco by Peter Yates. Also with Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset.

Alfie (xxxx), on 12 at 11:15. This film catapulted Michael Caine to stardom and his performance as an unscrupulous womanizing male is excellent. Alfie is a lecher and he lets you know it right from the start. Shelley Winters registers as a blowsy American who takes some of the wind out of Alfie's sails. Also with Millicent Martin, Vivien Merchant.

Today's Movies

Crucible of Terror, on 6 at midnight. A mystery-murder tale with Mike Raven, Mary Maude, James Bolam, Ronald Lacey, Betty Alberge, John Ar-natt, Beth Morris, Judy Matheson, Melissa Stribling.

Dr. Phibes Rises Again, on 8 at midnight. A thriller in which Vincent Price is an evil genius seeking immortality for his late wife. With Robert Quarry, Valli Kemp, Peter Cushing, Hugh Griffith, Beryl Reid, Fiona Lewis.

One Who Loves, on 2 at 12:05. A drama in which a landlady becomes friendly, against her better judgment, with a new te-

nant in her building. With Pamela McDonald.

The Mummy's Curse (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Mummies of an Egyptian priest and priestess are brought to life by a secret potion. They attack. With Lon Chaney, Virginia Christine, Peter Coe.

The Cat Creeps (x), on 7 at 1:45. A teenaged girl is murdered and her soul supposedly now lingers in the body of a cat. Who will be the victim of revenge? With Lois Collier, Paul Kelly, Noah Beery Jr., Douglas Dumbrille.

Planet Earth (xxx), on 8 at

1:55. After the "Great Catastrophe," 22nd century Earth has been fragmented into isolated colonies, one of which is PAX, a community of idealists dedicated to bringing Earth into harmony with itself. The PAX team of specialists come into conflict with a female-dominated society where the males are turned into slaves. With John Saxon.

Diana Muldaur, Janet Margolin.

The Skull (xx), on 6 at 2. A notorious French nobleman's skull yields a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession, including an author doing research on the occult. With Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett, Patrick Wymark.

Today's Highlights

Bold Ones, on 4 at 9:30. An hour-long drama which deals with Lesbian relationships.

Dinah! on 12 at 11:30. Guests are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dick Gautier, Jaye P. Morgan, George Kirby and Maureen McGovern, the songstress.

Bob McLean, on 2 at 12. Bob offers the Canadian Brass in a mini-concert.

All in the Family, on 2, 7 and 12 at 2. The scrappers this time are Mike and Gloria and the subject is who should be the aggressor in marriage.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. Dished up by Kate Reid is a plate of stew complete with dumplings.

Bob Newhart, on 2 at 6. The collective hostility of the therapy group is zeroed on the one member who turns up missing for the group's fourth anniversary party.

Rockford Files, on 6 at 7. Rockford gets tricked into investigating the fierce competition for a pro basketball franchise.

Wild, Wild World of Animals, on 12 at 7:30. William Conrad is narrator for this program which looks at how some kinds of animals are raised by only one parent, some by both parents, and some with none at all.

Mary Tyler Moore, on 2 and 6

at 8. Mary is depressed and her friends attempts to cheer her up only seem to make her worse.

Donnie and Marie, on 4 at 8. Pearl Bailey, Ruth Buzzi and Sherman Hemsley are guests for this 60-minute variety show.

Tommy Hunter, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tommy is joined by Ian Tyson and Myrna Lorrie.

GE Theatre, on 7 at 9:30. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson play Harry and Myra Feller, a happy couple until Myra persuades her husband to quit his job as a house painter and become a contractor. The pressures of business soon have a great effect on the marriage.

Grand Old Country, on 8 at 9:30. Ronnie Prophet's guests are Ronnie Milsap and Patricia Dahlquist.

Marek, on 9 at 10:30. The dramatic story of a seven-year-old boy who requires surgical repairs to his damaged heart.

The Rookies, on 4 at 11:30. Rookie Willie is assigned to guard a general's daughter after the controversial military man is shot by a sniper. Don Porter and Belinda Montgomery guest star in A Deadly Velocity.

Friends, on 5 at 1 a.m. Harry Chapin, the singer-songwriter, visits with Peter Sellers, Henry Winkler and Bill Cosby.



NEPTUNE DISASTER finds Ernest Borgnine, Yvette Mimieux and Ben Gazzara (left to right) too many leagues under the sea for safety in the Canadian-made science-fiction movie to be seen Friday, March 12, at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Radio Highlights CBC AM-FM

SATURDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. Hot Air—Bud Powell, the father of modern jazz piano, 1945-1965. Host: Bob Smith. Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera—Aida, by Verdi. In the cast: Leontyne Price, Aida; Marily Horn, Amneris; Placido Domingo, Radames; Cornell MacNeil, Amonasro; Bonaldo Giaiotti, Ramfis; James Morris, The King. Conducted by James Levine.

7 p.m. Symphony Hall—Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Davis; Gina Bachauer, piano; Symphony No. 88 in G (Haydn); Musica Antiqua, for Consort and Orchestra (Lothar Klein); Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, Op. 83 (Brahms).

9:30 p.m. Calgary Philharmonic—Guest conducted by Harman Haakman; Jack Kripl, saxophone; Waldmeister Overture, Op. 467 (Strauss); Concertino Da Camera, for alto sax and chamber orchestra (Ibert).

FM Network

4:03 p.m. Encore—Part 1: John Grierson's Indian Summer. The founder of the National Film Board expresses his views on Canadian education, the film board past and present, and our attitudes to electronic art. Grierson returned to Canada after an absence of 25 years in 1968 to teach, lecture and advise the Canadian government on broadcasting policy. He spent a great deal of the last four years of his life prodding artistic sciences. Friends who knew him in both his Canadian sojourns reminisce about his contributions to Canadian life. Part II National Arts Centre Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Dessaint; Anna Chornodolska, soprano; Sinfonietta for Strings, Op. 52 (Roussel); Concerto for Voice and Orchestra (Giere).

8:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Force—Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan

take off on another funny flight. From the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

10:03 p.m. Recycling The Blues—Real rhythm and blues, seldom heard on Canadian airwaves, in an hour of uninterrupted music.

SUNDAY AM Network

12:05 p.m. Capital Report—A comprehensive report on the major news stories of the past week, with analytical comments from leading newspapers across the country. Host: Peter Ward.

2:10 p.m. Cross Country Checkup—A national "Open-line" forum, from Montreal, with host Harry Elton.

7:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Force—Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan take off another funny flight. From the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

FM Network

2 p.m. Symphony Hall—The Toronto Symphony, conductor and harpsichordist Andrew Davis; Albert Pratz, violin; Nicholas Fiore, flute; John Martens, tenor; Gary Relyea, baritone and Janet Stubbs, mezzo-soprano; Concerto Grosso No. 1 in B flat (Handel); Harpsichord Concerto in C (de Falla); Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D (J. S. Bach); Pulcinella (Stravinsky).

3:03 p.m. Orchestral Concert—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conductor: Simon Streatfield; Euryanthe—Overture (Weber); Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 77 (Brahms) (Soloist: Pinchas Zukerman.)

4:03 p.m. The Life and Times of Igor Stravinsky—These programs cover the life of the composer, from his birth in Russia in 1882 to his death in New York in 1971, through conversations with illustrious artists, and some of the famous music that both set trends and, through its various styles, reflected the dynamism of the 20th century. Among those taking part are Madame Vera Stravinsky, the composer's

widow and an artist herself; choreographers George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, who created ballets with Stravinsky; composers Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Richard Hammond, Nicholas Nabokov, Vittorio Rieti and Stravinsky's long-time friend and associate, Robert Craft.

10:03 p.m. Best Seat in the House—An experimental series using the kunstkopf all-around sound technique. Tonight: Cantiones Sacrae, motets and hymns by Tallis and Byrd, sung by the St. Catharine's Madrigal Singers; A Star at Which the World Hath Gaz'd, the last speech and execution of Sir Walter Raleigh; Across the Road, tavern songs by Henry Purcell.

MONDAY AM Network

9:13 a.m. Judy (Part I)—A daily morning radio program hosted by multi-faceted Judy LaMarsh—author, lawyer, former Cabinet Minister, prominent national personality. "Judy's" theme is people today—their lives, jobs, relationships, joys, sorrows, dreams—as she talks with them across Canada and around the globe.

3:30 p.m. Max Ferguson Show—Max and his longtime sidekick Alan MacFee in a half-hour of satiric sketches and Max's highly individual music choice.

8:03 p.m. Music of Our People—The Classical Arabic Music Quintet with music from the middle east, featuring George Sawa on ganon.

10:30 p.m. Great Canadian Gold Rush—Host Terry David Mulligan interviews Rich Wakeman, and a live concert featuring Bruce Miller.

FM Network

4:03 p.m. Gzowski on FM—Peter Gzowski hosts a two-hour weekday magazine show with emphasis on the arts.

6:30 p.m. Listen to the Music—Margaret Pacs hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

9 p.m. Borderlands—By Don Gutteridge. A verse drama set 100 years ago on the Northern coast of British Columbia. The imprisonment of the sailor Jewitt by Maquina, Chief of the Nootka. (Stereo.) Produced by Don Mowatt.

10:30 p.m. A Vancouver Recital—Towne Waytes, David Skulski, leader. A concert of recorder music by Canadian composers.

TUESDAY AM Network

8:03 p.m. Yiddish, the Exiled Mother Tongue—A program about the Yiddish language and literature, looking at the origins and development of the

language from as early as the 1200s (the era of a manuscript that has recently been found) to the present day when its existence seems threatened by assimilation into Russian, Canadian, American and other cultures as was the Israeli, which utilizes Hebrew as its language. Yiddish has been analyzed as being 70 per cent German, 20 per cent Hebrew and 10 per cent Slavic. The program looks at the golden age of Yiddish literature, and includes readings of satire by Sholom Aleichem and poetry, read by Montreal actor Howard Ryspan, who was in Jan Kadar's film "Lies My Father Told Me". Among those interviewed are Larry Zolf, whose father was a Yiddish teacher in North-End Winnipeg; Sister Marie-Noelle de Zion, of Montreal, who has translated into French some works by Montreal Yiddish poet J. J. Segal; Peretz Miransky, a Polish-born poet now living in Toronto; Leo Rosten, author of the Joys of Yiddish and other related works; J. B. Salsberg of Toronto, chairman of the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress; H. Gale and D. I. Victor of Winnipeg, officers of the National Committee; Rabbi Neal Rose, Department of Judaic studies, U. of Manitoba; and Professors Leonard Prager of Haifa University, Wolf and Schmeruk of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Ruth Wisse of McGill University.

10:30 p.m. Touch the Earth—Part I of a two-part special on Celtic music gathered in Ireland, England, Scotland and Brittany, the well-spring of North American folk. Prepared by Tim Wilson from recordings made of both professional and amateur Celtic musicians. (Postponed from last week.)

FM Network

10 p.m. Canadian Concert Hall—A program of English Music: Part I—Strings of the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 20 (Elgar). (A CBC Broadcast Recording) Part II—CBC Montreal Singers (Choeur a Capella), conducted by Jean Francois Senart: Mass in G minor (Vaughan Williams). Part III—CBC Winnipeg String Orchestra, conducted by Boyd Neel: Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis (Vaughan Williams).

WEDNESDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. Quirks and Quarks—World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program

aims at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners questions.

9 p.m. Concern—Walue Education: A Hole in the Fence. An examination of a new project of the Department of National Health and Welfare that teaches young children about drug problems and roles in society through the use of "vegetable characters". Listen to Mushroom talk about the Eggplant and what it's like to be a different colour from all the other vegetables.

10:30 p.m. Country Road—Jim and Jesse McReynolds, two stars from the Gran Ol' Opry.

FM Network

9:03 p.m. Themes and Variations—Part I—To Be Announced. Part II—CBC Talent Festival Semi-Finals—Zable Manukyan, piano; CBC Talent Festival Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Dessaint: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Op. 11, 1st movement (Chopin). Sharon Kraus, piano; Timothy Paradise, clarinet; CBC Talent Festival orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Piano Concerto in G major, 2nd and 3rd movements (Ravel); Clarinet Concerto in A, K. 622, 1st movement (Mozart). Part III—To be announced.

12 That Midnight Jazz—Host is Bob Smith in Vancouver.

THURSDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m.—The Arts—Organists in Recital.

8:03 p.m. Themes and Variations—Part I—To be announced. Part II—CBC Talent Festival Semi-Finals—Zable Manukyan, piano; CBC Talent Festival Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Dessaint: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Op. 11, 1st movement (Chopin). Sharon Kraus, piano; Timothy Paradise, clarinet; CBC Talent Festival Orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Piano Concerto in G major, 2nd and 3rd movements (Ravel); Clarinet Concerto in A, K. 622, 1st movement (Mozart). Part III—To be announced.

10:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada—Tonight's program features Nimmmons 'n' Nine Plus Six from Toronto; and

Pacific Salt from Prince Rupert.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. Canadian Collection—Selections from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

9:03 p.m. Opera Time—Host: Ruby Mercer.

FRIDAY AM Network

2:30 p.m. Canadian Concert Hall—The CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott: Symphony No. 15 in G major, K. 124 (Mozart). Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Op. 56 (The Scottish) (Mendelssohn).

8:03 p.m. Between Ourselves—Gander—Atlantic Crossroads, by Margaret Kearney, traces the importance of Gander as a refuelling point during the Second World War, to its decline during the jet age, and its renewed importance in Concorde jet travel. Interviews reveal how Gander grew from the bush into a large town, and a montage of stories described the air crash which killed Sir Frederick Banting, the international iceberg patrol, and other incidents related to this Atlantic crossroads. Produced by Leo Thistle in St. John's.

10:30 p.m. Major Progression—A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. BBC Drama—Portrait of a Lady (Part 10), by Henry James. Adapted by Donald McWhinnie and Frank Houser, starring Valerie Colgan, Peter Marinker, John Carsen, Stephen Thorne and Bessie Love.

1:33 p.m. Afternoon Concert—Host: Jim Coward.

8:03 p.m. Ideas—Host: Russ

Germane. 9 p.m. Radio International—Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1060; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 96.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French)—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Friday, National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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Books . . .

Two Cultures Shaped Kipling

By HUMPHRY DAVY

What kind of man is Henry Morgentaler? A new biography by feminist writer Eleanor Wright Peirne provides as much of an answer as we are likely to get. Emotionally-charged and obviously biased though it is, Morgentaler, the Doctor Who Couldn't Turn Away, is of considerable general interest for the insight it provides into the inner workings of "the system." And on readers concerned with the abortion issue in particular, the book should act like a match on a skyrocket.

Briefly, the salient facts in the Morgentaler case as presented by Ms. Peirne are these:

In 1969, Amended Section 251 of the Criminal Code of Canada stated that "abortion may be approved only in an approved or accredited hospital, after having been approved by a therapeutic abortion committee of at least three doctors . . . the majority of the committee must certify that continuation of the pregnancy would or would be likely to endanger the life or health of the pregnant woman." (The amendment has often been criticized as extremely discriminatory in practice.)

In 1969, Dr. Henry Morgentaler discontinued his general practice and notified his patients that he would begin specializing in family planning, including abortion.

In June, 1970, the Morgentaler clinic was raided by the Montreal police, acting on a tip from the RCMP (who had been alerted by none other than the FBI).

In January of 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court "virtually legalized abortion by qualified medical practitioners in the U.S."

In March, 1973, Dr. Morgentaler "publicly declared that he had performed more than 5,000 abortions in violation of the Criminal Code."

In the fall of 1973, after a series of legal delays instigated by his lawyer, Dr. Morgentaler was tried and acquitted by a French-speaking jury of 11 men and one woman.

In February, 1974, Quebec officials from the Dept. of Revenue seized and froze all of Morgentaler's financial assets, claiming he owed more than \$325,000 in back taxes.

April, 1974: The Quebec Court of Appeal overturned the acquittal and entered a verdict of "guilty" against Dr. Morgentaler.

July, 1974: Morgentaler is sentenced to 18 months in jail.

In March, 1975: The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the Quebec Appeal Court decision by a vote of six to three, making Henry Morgentaler the first Canadian ever to have his jury acquittal reversed without provision for a new trial. He began his 18-month sentence.

June, 1975: Dr. Morgentaler was tried on a second charge of criminal abortion. Once again a jury acquitted him, contrary to the instructions of the presiding judge. Because 10 other charges are still pending against him, he was returned to jail.

In September, 1975, Morgentaler's application for parole was denied.

Even a listing of the bare facts thus far is enough to set one wondering. What kind of man would deliberately flout the law, not just once on a point of principle but with the persistence of dedication? The biographical details Ms. Peirne has assembled are revealing.

Henry Morgentaler was born in Lodz, Poland, son of a locally well-known Jewish socialist labor leader. In 1939, when he was 16, Germany invaded Poland. Until 1944, when he was transferred to Auschwitz, Henry Morgentaler lived in what was effectively a concentration camp in Lodz. Later he was moved to Cachau with his brother, the only remaining member of his immediate family. Both survived and after the war Henry was reunited with Eva, his high school sweetheart. He began his medical studies in Belgium and continued them at the University of Montreal, following his and Eva's emigration to Canada at the end of the 1940's.

The young Morgentaler's interest in psychiatry was to lead him to undergo psychoanalysis. Its effects, combined with the tremendous readjustments that life had already demanded of them both, undermined the young couple's marriage. But at least Morgentaler was enabled to come to terms with his prison camp experience. He found an outlet for his need to act decisively in the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal and later the Humanist Association of Canada.

As a family doctor committed to the humanist philosophy, however, Morgentaler was caught in a trap. Speechifying against restrictive abortion laws led to his being "besieged by requests from desperate women." At last, Henry Morgentaler decided he had no choice but to obey his medical conscience.

MORGENTALER: the Doctor Who Couldn't Turn Away, by Eleanor Wright Peirne. Gage. \$9.95.

Seek not to question other than The Books I leave behind.

These lines were written by poet-writer Rudyard Kipling a few years before he died in England in 1939. This was wishful thinking for a man of so many contradictions — a man already labelled or regarded by friends and critics as poet of the empire, laureate of the people, prophet, propagandist and one of the greatest English short story writers.

Looking back on his last years, it was also wishful thinking on the part of some of his contemporaries, who believed or secretly hoped that his works would not stand the test of time and Kipling would gradually fade away like a camouflaged cloud. Since his death, book after book has come off the press about him and there are indications many more are to come. He is still widely read in the United States and France and is a favorite English writer in the Soviet Union.

Saw Our Problem

Today some Canadians and Americans are fascinated not only by his poems and stories but also by his observations and impressions in travel books concerning their two countries. Reading them one can't help wondering at his powers of observation, insight and intuitive faculties.

For example it may be of interest to the younger generation whose knowledge of his works does not go beyond that of Gunga Din and Mandalay that he predicted Canada would have a difficult time surviving as an independent nation. Who would doubt that today with the language problem and the growing control of the country's natural resources by U.S. interests?

Some of his observations on British Columbia and its people must be left to residents to decide if they are applicable today. He was shocked at the racism which existed in the province and was especially directed against Asians — Sikhs, Chinese and Japanese. And he was dumbfounded at the anti-labor attitudes of the business communities of Victoria and Vancouver.

South of the border, he was appalled at the narrow nationalism of Americans and their materialism and lawlessness — facets of the republic which have changed little to this day.

Some of his impressions of the republic in his book From Sea to Sea still amuse and anger some Americans. He uses a Louisiana man to reveal a good deal of what he saw:

"They call us a Republic. We may be. I don't think it. You Brits have got the only republic worth the name. You choose to run your ship of state with a gilt figurehead; but I know, and so does every man who thought about it, that your Queen doesn't cost you one-half what our system of pure democracy costs. Politics in America? There aren't any. The whole question of the day is spoils. That's all. We fight our souls out over tram-contracts, gas-contracts, road-contracts and any darned thing that will turn a dishonest dollar, and we call that politics. No one but a low-down man will run for Congress and the Senate — the Senate of the freest people on earth are bound as slaves to some blessed monopoly . . ."

But it would be wrong to think of Kipling as being anti-American. He married an American and nearly became a U.S. citizen but for a quarrel with a ne'er-do-well brother-in-law. And he could be equally as critical of the English.

In this new biography, the author attempts to reveal Kipling through his writing and does succeed in bringing to light a great deal about him. But I can't agree with his conclusion that Kipling's life among the British in India retarded him. If anything his return to the land of his birth saved him after harrowing years in Britain.

The Bright Child

The only explanation is that Mason has allowed his own background to influence his view of Kipling. The author attended the best schools in England, completed university and served for 20 years in the Indian civil service in the days of the British Raj.

To understand Kipling, we must never lose sight of the fact that he was an Anglo-Indian. His parents were English and he was born in India and, like most white children, was cared for by an ayah, a native woman. But he was more of an Anglo-Indian than the average English child born in that country. Very bright, he was a great deal more susceptible to his environment.

Only a man who has been touched by Mother India could



RUDYARD KIPLING . . . 'saved' by India

have written such works as the Jungle Books, Kim, Without Benefit of Clergy, the Story of Muhammad Din and others.

It may also explain why he was never quite at home in England or the United States. People affected by two cultures often find it difficult to settle down. They miss something and they are not quite sure what it is. They subconsciously compare one person with another. But this is not necessarily a drawback for an artist. He is able to see things differently.

Kipling was nearly six when he was taken to England with his younger sister to be educated. They were boarded with a retired naval pensioner and his wife. These were horrible years for the boy. He was beaten and humiliated continually by the wife. On one occasion he was sent to school with the placard "liar" on his back. He nearly lost his sanity.

But to be fair to the wife, with her evangelical hell-fire beliefs, she could not be expected to understand a bright, sensitive boy who, like many of his kind, was talkative, asked searching questions, expressed opinions without being asked, wanted to read a lot, and required fewer hours of sleep. In her eyes he was just a "spoiled" brat.

To make matters worse, Kipling was sent to a private school unsuitable for a boy of his nature. It depersonalized him.

When Kipling returned to India in 1882 he worked as a journalist and got his start as a writer.

After such experiences, I don't see how Kipling's working years in India among the British hampered his development. What the author overlooks is that his role there was that of a passive observer. Mason was an administrator.

India gave Kipling the break he needed. He was able to observe the English and the people they ruled — their weaknesses and strengths. And like most journalists he developed a distrust of politicians and university-trained experts. It was there too that he realized that both politicians and writers of the day were out of touch with the common man.

No one will disagree that Kipling was a divided man — a man searching for his identity. But his problems originated from his early English background. It must be remembered that even his mother, though kind, never took her son too seriously.

No, Mr. Mason, without India, there would be no Kipling and the world would have been the loser.

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KIPLING, by Philip Mason. Clarke, Irwin. \$22.25.

Two or three weeks ago I mentioned, in passing, the system used by most book editors to separate the wheat from the chaff, of how the better books are placed on a reviewing shelf and the remainder are consigned to some out of the way corner, commonly referred to as "the bin."

Like democracy, it is an imperfect system, but no one to my knowledge has come up with a better method of coping with the unending stream of books that assails every literary editor.

Occasionally — very occasionally — a minor masterpiece is dumped into "the bin" and occasionally — more than occasionally, alas — a book which deserves oblivion slips through the net and is sent out for review.

You may think this arbitrary system is grossly unfair, that when a publisher sees fit to publish an author his work should receive studied and critical attention. If you think that you couldn't be more wrong.

Far too many publishers today, particularly in Canada I regret to say, know little or nothing about writing. They concern themselves with obtaining grants, negotiating foreign rights, and with promotion. Manuscripts are sent out to "readers", often graduate students — sometimes to half a dozen, one after the other — who are paid small sums to write opinions.

The theory is that if the consensus is favorable a senior editor will then take a long, hard critical look and if he agrees, a contract will be on its way. In practice, sad to say, it is a cost accountant, assisted by market researchers, who, more often than not, has the final say.

Publishing used to be a gentleman's profession. Editors were men of taste and

E. D. Ward-Harris



Business Before Art

discernment. Not any more. If smut and violence sells, then market more of the same is the current policy. The accountants who more and more dominate publishing enclaves are of the same breed as those who have turned Hollywood productions into carbon copies of the worst exports from Denmark and Sweden.

All this is by way of introduction to a pet peeve of mine. Some time ago I reviewed and panned an obnoxious book which had slipped through the net, a book that had little excuse for existence apart from being way out or experimental, and I was roundly accused by some readers of not being with it.

I plead guilty to the indictment but there is an extenuating circumstance — I don't know what or who "it" is. Nor do I believe that my accusers have any more intimate acquaintance with "it" than I.

"It" may be a four-letter word, blatant sex or a kick in the groin. "It" may be tastelessness or meaninglessness or obscurity or any form of experimentation no matter how unsuccessful.

Conversely, "it" could be the best of Nabokov or James Joyce. If only I knew, I would guarantee to embrace "it." But, sadly, I remain uninformed.

There is a great conspiracy afoot. You don't see any pickets or angry demonstrations for it, because the battle is almost won. The battle was to create the pursuit of ignorance which, as we know, is bliss.

It flourishes in the form of pollution called "the counter-culture," glorious proof that never at any time in history has more junk been produced or more people bludgeoned into accepting it as literature (or art).

The pursuit of ignorance is the pride of the

new "natural man." Feel, don't think. Let it all hang out. Do your own thing. A writer is a man who calls himself one. Experience is bad for you. Knowledge is bad for you. The past is dead. The amateur is king. The less you know about something, the truer you are. And so on.

These apologies for books produced by the counter-culture are in part the result of a generation raised in the ugliness of our cities, with no common standards of esthetics. These "writers" are blissfully ignorant of the English language, which is massacred daily by those who never bother to learn its power, its beauty and its range.

I'm not speaking of real talent, real creators, born — thank heaven — in every age. A few manage to survive even now.

But it remains to be seen whether a public battered by this climate of anti-reason and anti-mind, nurtured in ignorance and sold on fakers, will be able to tell the difference. Very few still can or dare to admit the cardinal sin of not being with it.

An even sadder aspect of this grim scene is the number of critics who applaud — partly out of ignorance, partly out of a yawningness and inexperience that knows no better, partly out of exhibitionism and mostly out of a craven fear of not being with it.

Which brings me back to "it." Many years ago "it" meant sexiness. Clara Bow, the movie sexpot, was known as the "it" girl. Now I think, although I am far from certain, that "it" is far nearer ugliness and ignorance.

At all events, if anyone asks you what we are coming to in our popular literature (and theatre, and art), you now have the answer. We are coming to "it." And may God help us!

Life Without Hope

By JULIAN REID

A few years ago, Colin M. Turnbull reported on an African tribe that had lost its collective will to live. Times were bad, and getting worse; no relief was in sight. Shorn of hope, the tribesmen shuffled joylessly through life — until, one by one, they gave up and slipped unprotesting into death.

Back home, Turnbull was horrified to find the same symptoms everywhere. Despair was endemic, and there was a corrosive cynicism — many people seemed to be positively wallowing in their impotence. Faced with an uncertain future, was Western man doomed to the fate of those blank-eyed tribesmen? Turnbull posed the question, but ventured no answer.

Terrence Des Pres's views are more optimistic. The Survivor deals with life in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia, where men and women were confronted with extremes of hopeless degradation. Stripped of their rights along with their social status, they found themselves in a world where individuals counted for nothing. Like Turnbull's tribesmen, they were doomed and they knew it.

Most succumbed — sometimes out of innate weakness, more often because the odds were so overwhelmingly against them. A few resolved to live at any cost, and wilfully collaborated with their oppressors. The rest,



Barbed-wire barriers of Auschwitz

against all reason, somehow managed to endure.

There is a common pattern, Des Pres finds, to the experiences of these survivors. First came "a period of initial collapse." Confronted by horrors too terrible for imagination to encompass, prisoners lost all sense of its reality — along with the will to cling to that reality and live in its midst.

It was all a terrible dream, then — too terrible to be real. But those who clung so blindly to their faith in humanity soon died. The only way to survive in the camps was by setting aside all illusions. Inmates couldn't afford them; in order to survive, they must engross themselves totally in their immediate reality. To lose sight of it, even for a minute, could prove fatal.

Unable to abandon hope, the sentimentalists perished. Unable to abandon despair, the cynics perished also. Those who endured were realists — now, if not before. What kept them alive was their fierce

refusal to be silenced — their determination that, if it was humanly possible, they would survive to bear witness. On the wall of a latrine in a Soviet work-camp someone scrawled this curse: "May he be damned who, after regaining freedom, remains silent."

Survival in the camps was a collective achievement. "As soon as one is alone," wrote an inmate, "one thinks: What's the use? Why not give up? With others, one keeps going." In a multitude of trivial but all-important social interactions, they supplied one another with mutual support, "helping each other, as if by instinct, as if in answer to a need." The need to give, Des Pres concludes, is as basic in the human animal as the need to receive.

There was a no-nonsense quality to this sharing, a hard-headed awareness that in the pinch only actions count. "In the camp," one inmate tells us, "it was easier to get a piece of bread than a kind word. Prisoners helped one another as best they could, but they

shied away from sentiment. Help, yes; compassion, no." For, under conditions of extremity, emotionalism is an unaffordable luxury. It strikes too deep and stirs the soul too profoundly — in ways the brutal realities of camp life rendered intolerable. That was another lesson survivors had learned: "The best protection against despair was not to hope."

Not to hope — but not to succumb to hopelessness. "Sanity depended on always expecting the worst, in the realism of doomed men and women still holding out. This, finally, is the attitude survivors take: they might make it, they probably won't, but they will not stop trying."

And this is Des Pres's message: that in extremity, under the shadow of death, men can cleave to life and find it intrinsically valuable. The debilitating hopelessness that dogged Turnbull's tribesmen marks only a phase — beyond it, if we persevere, we can attain the life-affirming "wisdom of simplicity" which lies coiled at the core of existence unadorned.

A Wild Friend

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Is it proper to begin a review of one book by discussing another? Probably not, but when the two books — 40 years apart — have the same effect on me then comparisons seem unavoidable.

My earliest recollections of natural history reading go back to a rather thin little book with a brown cover on which were embossed the paw-prints and profile of a bear, a mighty silver-tip grizzly bear — Ernest Thompson Seton's *Waub*.

Seton's Autobiography of a Grizzly was my bedside companion through those years of my life when dreams of mountain trails and evening campfires continually intruded into the day-to-day problems of grammar, spelling and arithmetic. And, no matter how often I read those final pages of that great bear's life I secretly cried. When Waub died, a little of me always seemed to die with him.

Such was Seton's ability to capture the young imagination.

Now comes Louise de Kiriline Lawrence and *Mar*. After 40 years Mrs. Lawrence faces a greater problem than Seton. She must somehow capture an imagination worn thin by the rigors of time and cynicism. That she has managed such a feat is both a credit to her prose and a revelation that there is still a bit of the old romantic left in me. That she managed it with the life story of a bird that is more often the butt for ridicule than the vehicle for a sensitive and perceptive narrative, is even more remarkable.

Mar is a male Yellow-bellied Sapsucker and Mrs. Lawrence tells his story much as Seton told *Waub's*. But where Seton was imaginative and anthropomorphic, Lawrence is imaginative and factual; while Seton frequently bridged the gaps in his knowledge with wild and provocative flights of fancy, Lawrence builds on the firm footing of patient and skilled observation.

On these counts *Mar* and *Waub* differ; in the essentials of moving, heartwarming stories, they are alike.

In *Mar*, Mrs. Lawrence introduced me to her hero in his fifth year, just as he returned from his spring migration. Then, with a sure and intuitive pen, she described his efforts to re-establish his territory and attract a mate; his success in each, his family responsibilities, his food, his moults and, ultimately, his preparation for autumn migration.

Through this she wove the stories of those other elements so important in *Mar's* life, his mate and his offspring. The total is an engrossing revelation of the life history of a sapsucker.

But *Mar* is more. It is a warm story that ultimately involved me emotionally so that when *Mar* finally disappears — as mysteriously as all wild things do — I was left with that vaguely disturbing feeling that I had lost a friend, a friend I would have liked to have known better.

Thanks to Louise de Kiriline Lawrence, and *Mar*, woodpeckers will never be the same for me again.

THE SURVIVOR: An Anatomy of Life in the Death Camps, by Terrence Des Pres, Oxford, \$10.

MAR, by Louise de Kiriline Lawrence, Clarke, Irwin. \$7.95.

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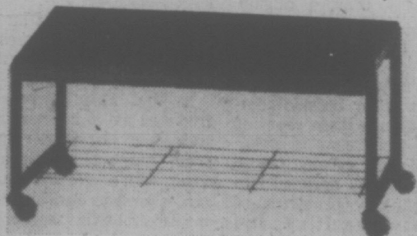
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